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**GAMBLER KILLED** ON EVE OF OPENING ST. CHARLES PLACE; RIVALS SUSPECTED

Police Theory Is Charles PROMINENT G. O. P. Maginness, Ex-Convict, Was Ambushed and Shot to Death by Competitors in the Racket.

HIS ASSOCIATE

FREED ON BOND

in Resort, Planned to June 10. Cash In on Veterans' Bonus Bond Money-Weapons Seized.

Police advanced the theory today that the murder of Charles Maginness, gambler and ex-convict who was shot to death in the alley bea gambling feud in St. Louis, since they learned Maginness was a partner in a gambling house which was to have opened in St. Charles tonight. They believe Maginness was murdered by rival gamblers.

Together with Sylvester (Babe) open the "400 Bar," on the outskirts by chairs on the platform. Virtually the entire list has accepted. of St. Charles, with the purpose of having the place in full running order by the time war veterans received their bonus bonds June 15. The principal feature of the place, Baldwin told Chief of Detectives John J. Carroll today, was to be a

by a professional bondsman. and Maginness had been at the Charles place all yesterday fternoon supervising last minute details of the opening.

St. Louis police had neard several weeks ago that Baldwin planned to St, Charles place, not in partnership with Maginness, but in way for "attempting to muscle in."
Maginness was employed by Bald-

win in his handbook shop at 611 Pine street and his wife gave his occupation to police as "gambler. Baldwin was convicted and sentenced to five years in the peniten tlary for highway robbery in 1926. After the Supreme Court twice up held the sentence, Baldwin was granted another rehearing and the case was then remanded for a new Circuit Attorney Howard Sidener subsequently dropped the

Story of Shooting.

Maginness and Baldwin returned last night and Baldwin took Maginness to his home. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maginness, 4470 Elmbank avenue, were there for supper. Later Maginness and his wife took them to their home. They eft there shortly before 11 o'clock and Maginness then took his wife to the front door of their house and drove the automobile to the garage n the alley. Mrs. Maginness told police she

had just got to the kitchen when she heard some shots. She ran out back door to the garage and ound Maginness lying in the alley. He had been shot six times in the thest and abdomen and once in the eft arm. His left ear was powder-

Oliver Poehler, who lives upstairs of 1(11:50 p. m.). Westerday's high. 82 (2:45 p. m.); low, om the Maginness', also heard the Relative humidity at noon today. 39 per rom the Maginness', also heard the shots and went to the garage and elped Mrs. Maginness put her hushand in his automobile. Police arrived soon after and took Magin-ness to City Hospital, where he died

Patrolman Richard Joyce of the West Florissant Avenue District ecompanied Maginness to the hospital and questioned him on the ay. Maginness repeatedly said that he did not know who shot him or what the reason for the shooting

Saw Men Run Away.
Several residents living in the portions tomorrow. 1900 block of San Francisco avehue told police that after they heard nots they noticed two men run but of the alley and into San Frantisco avenue to a car parked on the north side of the street. There was third man in the car, they said. he engine was running, and as soon Continued on Page 2, Column 7. row), 4:37.

7:19

# **Number of Persons in County** Having Incomes of \$5000 or Above Increases 22 Per Cent

State Auditor's Office Shows Gain of But 4.5 Per Cent in Those Below That Sum in 1935 Compared With '34.

TO BE ON PLATFORM AT THE CONVENTION

Hoover Accepts Invitation, So Do Dawes and Other Party Notables.

PALO ALTO, Cal., May 29. -Former President Herbert Hoover announced today he would attend Sylvester Baldwin, Partner the Republican National Convention at Cleveland on Wednesday,

"I have been urged by the Re-National Committee publican through its officers in Washington and Chicago to attend the convention at Cleveland," he said.
"I have accepted and will attend

on Wednesday, June 10, the second day of the convention." By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 29.-For mer President Hoover telegraphed Chairman Fletcher of the Repubhind his home at 3917 North Euclid lican National Committee today avenue last night, was the result of that he was arranging his affairs so that he might be able to attend the Republican National Conven-

tion at Cleveland.

The invitation to Hoover went out from Fletcher's office with others to former Vice-President Charles G. Dawes, all Republican Governors, all Republican Senators and Congressmen and members of the Baldwin, proprietor of a handbook Republican National Committee to shop, Maginness had planned to attend the convention and to occu-

## IRISH FREE STATE HOUSE VOTES TO ABOLISH SENATE

President de Valera Called Uppe Chamber "Danger to the Courtry."

after the shooting last night at his home, 3867 Kennerly avenue, and released today on \$5000 bond signed by a professional bon came officially non-existant.

The motion was introduced by as he termed the Senate "a danger to the country."

bate that while a good argument | The statistics take no account of majous to get Maginness out of the said was ay for "attempting to muscle in."

King of England which he said was against the will of the people."

Maginness was employed by Bald.

The President told the new Constitution would be sub-

TRAIN RUNS WILD 40 MILES: ENGINEER DEAD, AID STUNNED

Steampipe Explodes on Engine of Western Pacific Limited in

MARYSVILLE, Cal., May 29. limited train of the Western Pacific Railway ran 40 miles toward Sacra- come reported. mento today before the fireman resteampipe burst, throwing Engineer O. M. Juillerat from the cab and

stunning the fireman. Juillerat's body was found by a

section foreman FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW: SLIGHTLY WARMER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

NO SNAKES

vicinity: Fair tonight and tomor row; somewhat warmer tomor

· Missouri: Fair tonight and tomorrow; some what warmer in east and south

Illinois: Fair tonight and tomorcontinued cool tonight; not so cool tomorrow afternoon. Sunset,

OR SENATORS

Details of the individual incom tax returns for Si. Louis County applying to income received in 1935, obtained by the Post-Dispatch from the State Auditor's office, disclose that as compared with 1934 there was a gain of 22.4 per cent in the number of persons having net taxable incomes of \$5000 or more, and that the increase of those having taxable incomes of less than \$5000 was only 4.5 per

For 1935, taxable incomes of less than \$5000 were reported by 9143 individuals and for 1934 the number was 8746. In the class report ing \$5000 or more there were 1553 in 1935 and 1268 in 1934. This is a total of 10,696 in a population of

As has been told, 10,696 individuals reported a total net taxable income of \$31,807,615 for 1935, which was an increase of 17.5 per cent over the total of \$27,058,560 The average net taxable incom

in 1935 of all those reporting such income was \$2973 as compared with \$2666 in 1934, an increase of 11.5 er cent. Incomes in the top class -\$100,000 and over-declined in 1935, there being only three such taxpayers with average net taxable incomes of \$117,022 compared with six in 1934 with average net taxable incomes of \$131,983. In the Higher Brackets

In the class of \$50,000 to \$100,000 however, there were 29 taxpayers in 1935 with average net taxable ncome of \$69,728 as compared with 19 in that class the year before with average of \$65,066.

Under the State income tax law which was the same for 1935 as for 1934, "net taxable income" is com puted by subtracting from the inductions and exemptions allowed by

Governor-General Buckley signed taxes paid (except State income the bill today and the Senate betax), interest on debts and donations to churches and charities The motion was introduced by President Eamon de Valera. It long for a single person and \$2000 for has been one of his prime projects, the head of a family, with additional exemption of \$200 for each dependent child under 18 years

cent of the total number of tax-\$5000 made up 85.5 per cent of the total number of taxpayers and reseived only 37.4 per cent of the reported income.

The group with taxable income With the engineer dead and the of \$5000 or more was 14.5 per cent fireman unconscious, the westbound of the total and their income was 62.6 per cent of all the taxable in-

mento today before the friends to the county figures, of course, incovered and prevented an accident. clude many persons having business 7, 1928, Wilson as managing direct son's and Dixon's line. He is Dr. Clude many persons having business 7, 1928, Wilson as managing direct william J. Shepard, 48 years old, The county figures, of course, in An unconfirmed report said a or employment in St. Louis but residing in the county.

MAN SHOOTS SELF TO DEATH

James T. Boyle About Checks

Boyle, former magazine salesman, about checks for \$125, Boyle shot and killed himself shortly before noon today in his room at the Windsor Hotel, 4209 Lindell boulevard.

cers found Boyle dead on the floor. ear and a revolver by his side. The had had the telephone boy notify Boyle he was on the way up, saying nothing about the police in-

L. Adams, manager of the Maryland Hotel, who had complained three weeks ago that Boyle cashed three checks, for a total of \$125, when he checked out, after residing there five years, and that the bank returned the checks marked "No such account." The detectives heard today that Boyle, who was unem-ployed lately, had been residing at A typed letter signed by Boyle

found in his room, gave instruc-

tions on the disposition of insur-

Continued on Page 7, Column 6. Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

FEDERAL RESERVE SPROUTED OUT OF LIFE ON ROCKS OLD KU KLUX KLAN

Promoters Used It in Personal Transactions at Expense of Trust Funds in Their Control.

JUDGE SUSPECTED FRAUD IN ONE CASE

DEALS THAT PUT

Exchange of Mortgages Questioned by Jurist Who Named Receiver for Kansas Concern.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., May 29. The history of the insolvent Federal Reserve Life Insurance Co. is that of just another small insurance company used by its promoters and for 1934. Details are given in the accompanying tables on Page 2 of in their control.

at the expense of the trust funds came the impulse to join it? What United States District Judge Pol-

lock, in appointing a receiver for the company a few days ago, directed particular attention to several funds, one of which he said gave evidence of being "tinctured" with fraud-in other words, that it might on investigation found to be just across the fine line which many promoters try to get as close to as ossible without stepping over into the pathway which leads to the pen-

itentiary.

How Stock Was Held. The Federal Reserve Life was organized 16 years ago by a group of Kansas City, Kan., business men with a capital of \$100,000, but within a few years it passed into the hands of promoters and in two steps the capital was increased to \$300,000, divided into 30,000 shares.

Through a system by which each person who obtained a life insurance policy was permitted to subscribe for one share of stock for each the stock was widely distributed, while the majority remained under the control of the various promoters who from time to time came into the management of the company Stock sold to policyholders was for the most part sold on time payreceived the dividends from it.

county's population of 211,593 (1930 the receiver was appointed a few days ago.

dwindled to about \$55,000,000 the strength—in numbers and revenue—on more obscure, but nevertheless

Persons with taxable income of less than \$2000 constituted 65.8 per son, former head of the old International Life in St. Louis and a payers but had only 16.3 per cent promoter who has manipulated parts. of the taxable income. The group many insurance deals. Wilson was with taxable income of less than in control of the company when the receiver was appointed. Wilson-Bushman Deal.

> Judge Pollock in his opinion, but panoplied out of the pages of Sinnot the one in which he made a suggestion of fraud, involved Wilson, who was in charge of the company from February, 1928, until Dec. 2. 1929.
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tor of the Federal Reserve Life, caused it to lend to Franklin E. Bushman, a Detroit financier, broker and promoter, \$400,000, taking mortgages on Michigan real estate as collateral. After using \$25,-AS POLICE KNOCK ON DOOR 000 of the amount to pay taxes and encumbrances on the property cov-Detectives Sought to Question ered by the mortgages, Bushman returned the remaining \$375,000 to Wilson as a loan to purchase con-As two city detectives knocked trol of the Farmers' National Life on his door to question James T. Insurance Co. of Indiana, which Quantrell's and Mosby's raiders—the channel by boat and put on was on the verge of insolvency. These two deals were consummated on the same day.

Also on the same day the Fed- erals and J.yhawkers." eral Reserve Life, under Wilson's 750,000. Lent Company's Money to Self.

quired the Farmer's National, of white skull and crossbones. loubtful value. Bushman get rid of a lot of real estate mortgages at real estate.

HOW BLACK LEGION

Black Guards' Formed in 1925 by Ohio Doctor With Queer Ideas on 'Southern Chivalry.'

GOOD NIGHT RIDERS ARE BORN, HE SAYS

Movement 'Sort of Got Away,' However, and Now Founder Disowns Violent 'Outfit.'

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT, Mich., May 29.-What is the Black Legion, whose leaders claim for it a membership of 3,000,000 to 6,000,000, and which does seem to number some hundreds managers in personal financial deals of thousands? What was the orwas its scope and how did it oper

These questions, propounded to law-enforcement officers and oth ers who have been investigating the transactions with the company's organization since 13 of its members were charged with the brutal murder of Charles A. Poole, elic ited a succession of answers which are impressive because they agree so closely and because they commend themselves so readily to ordinary judgment and experien These investigators point to the following significant facts: 1. The Legion apparently orig-

inated as an insurgent offshoot of the Ku Klux Klan.

2. Tearly every Legion member questioned has been identified as a former klansman and many have been traced back to the more lawless and violent elements of the old klan. 3. With few exceptions, the lo-

calities in which the Legion flourished were former klan strongholds. tial revenue from membership

evidence indicates it was divided among organizers and officers of the Legion, as also was true of the klan. As is known, the klan's principal ments and pending completion of appeals were to racial and religious the payments control remained in prejudices. For enemies, it nomia "trustee" who voted the stock and nated the Catholics, Jews and Ne-

could be made for a second chamber of individuals ber the present Senate "tried to ber the present Senate "tried to ber the present Senate" and through reinsurance of another the large number of individuals whose incomes are too small to recompany with a St. Louis County gambler. One theory advanced by police for the murder was that the original associates of Baldwin were

These proposals, he said, included come tax. The total number reporting taxable income—10,656—is surance in force, but this had porting taxable income—10,656—is surance in force, but this had but \$33,000,000 when In addition, its leaders rely for In addition, its leaders rely for Mary was said officially today to be

undoubtedly have played important The Man Who Started It.

One of the deals mentioned by doctor who might have stepped full \$25-a-month health commissioner of Bellaire, O.; population 8000.

When younger, he became so enamored of the romantic aspects of the Confederacy that he traveled to the Derby at Epsom Downs and to the Derby at Epsom Downs and had flown to Southampton to catch Southern Corporation, Electric Southern Corporation, E the glories of Stonewall Jackson, saw motion pictures of the Derby on board the vessel before midso much so, in fact, that the pres- board the Queen Mary before it ent Legion oath solemnly pledges sailed from Cherbourg. each member to destroy "all Fed-

shrewd promoters resurrected the said he wanted a job as a laborer Breaking into the room, the offi- Bushman by which he was to sell Ku Klux Klan in the '20s, Shepard in the United States. Ship's offi- Her Three Companions Leave Her \$1,750,000 of mortgages to the Fed- was one of the earliest and most cers put him to work in the pantry. with a bullet wound in his right eral Reserve Life, and six months enthusiastic joiners. But the eslater this agreement was extended tablished routine and ritual of the THE HINDENBURG REACHES RIO detectives were accompanied by R. to make the amount of mortgages Klan did not satisfy him. He de-A. Wallace, the hotel manager, who to be acquired from Bushman \$2. national encampment was held at Buckeye, O., in 1925, he appeared 000 of his company's money to him- Klan robes black, they had adopted

> "We stole the show," Shepard re-"We stole the show," Shepard re-"We The H "We Stole the Show." price which Judge Pollock said lates. with obvious relish. "We collection that Imperial Wizard to the United States. Through the mortgage sale contract entered into at that time, \$1,-764,950 of mortgages at face value take some of the barrels. There passed from Bushman to the Fed-sure were a lot of them. Evans and

Important People in "Black Legion," Rapidly Fading Into Imitation Klan



"GENERAL" and MRS. "GENERAL" ART F. LUPP.

One of Officers Also a Victim

-50 Wounded in Fight

Over Wood Cutting.

ALBACETE, Spain, May 29.

peasants turned on the guards.

The acting Governor of the

Apply to Alabama and Tennessee

Courts for Injunctions to Stop

Its Operations.

It was announced that substan-

FOR SLOT MACHINE THIEVES

Fatally Wounded in Chase

at Jacksonville, Fla.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 29 .-

had stolen two slot machines.

drove off. The officers gave chase

later in a hospital.

since 1930.

By the Associated Press,

# THE QUEEN MARY SETS CIVIL GUARDS KILL

Liner Goes 747 Miles in 25 Hours, Bettering Mark of Normandie.

ABOARD THE S. S. QUEEN MARY EN ROUTE TO NEW YORK, May 29.—The Queen Mary roke the French Normandie's record for a 25-hour day's run by traveling 747 miles up to noon, day and more than 50 wounded in

hip's time, today. (Since the Queen Mary is traving westward across the Atlandues and the sale of regalia, and ic, clocks were set back one hour during the run, making the day 25 ours long.)

The Queen Mary's average speed up to noon was 29.76 knots. The ship is following "B" track which is a route about 3158 miles from Cherbourg to Ambrose Light. The Normandie's best day's run westward was 744 nautical miles. (Copyright, 1936.)

ABOARD S. S. QUEEN MARY

EN ROUTE TO NEW YORK, May 19 UTILITIES IN NEW SUITS 29.—Steaming a calm sea at high speed, the Queen ready to try out its maximum speed. days ago.

At various times the company

At various times ti Sir Percy was elated at the han- BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 29. says is still an unknown quantity. dling of the 80,773-ton liner and at The constitutionality of the Tenthe general performance, but in- nessee Valley Authority was at- tional changes: The Man Who Started It.

The man who accepts—nay, boasts—responsibility for founding the Black Legion, is a small-town doctor who might have stepped full

The man who accepts—nay, boasts—responsibility for founding the Black Legion, is a small-town doctor who might have stepped full

To meet arguments that present tacked by 19 public utility operating companies in a suit filed today in the United States District Court for Northern Alabama.

To meet arguments that present ing companies in a suit filed today in the United States District Court for Northern Alabama. 27 knots and would arrive on schedpanophed out of the pages of Sin-clair Lewis' "Main Street." He is a professional "Southern gentle-

spent their entire lives north of Mason's and Dixon's line. He is Dr. to engines and helm after witnesslightship, near Southampton, with the same time filing a similar bill the same time filing a similar bill the same time filing a similar bill per cent. That was done, committee members said, because the corporations would have to near the 7 the assistance of only one tug at of complaint in the State Chancery

Co., and Associated Gas & Electhe Lost Cause. Especially did he night Wednesday. The films were interest himself in the legends of flown to Southampton, taken across erating ocmpanies in the Tennessee Valley area.

An English stowaway, Frank POLICE KILL WOMAN DRIVER Gardner, 41 years old, was found When Dr. Hiram Evans and other aboard the Queen Mary today. He

to be acquired from Bushman \$2,- cided to embellish it, and when the German Zeppelin Completes Third

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, May By these three transactions, which is own detachment of "Black By these three transactions, which is own detachment of "Black By these three transactions, which is own detachment of "Black By these three transactions, which is own detachment of "Black By these three transactions, which is own detachment of "Black By these three transactions, which is own detachment of "Black By these three transactions, which is own detachment of "Black By these three transactions, which is own detachment of "Black By these three transactions, which is own detachment of "Black By these three transactions, which is own detachment of "Black By these three transactions, which is own detachment of "Black By these three transactions, which is own detachment of "Black By these three transactions, which is own detachment of "Black By these three transactions, which is own detachment of "Black By these three transactions, which is own detachment of "Black By these three transactions, which by the state of the state self through Bushman. Wilson ac- a new style of hood, adorned with today and was placed in its hangar at 7:30 a. m. The Zeppelin left Frankfort-on-the-Main at 8:40 p. m.

The Hindenburg's first South Ata price which Judge Pollock said the evidence showed was "largely threw a cordon of Blacks around lantic crossing and return to Gestin excess of the true value of the encampment, and guarded the many preceded its two round trips

Slight Earthquake in Jamaica. KINGSTON, Jamaica, May 29 .eral Reserve Life. Of the principal his Dragons thought I was starting A slight earthquake was felt in damage was reported.

APPROVES TAX

BILL, BOOSTS **SURTAX RATE** Defeats Graduated Schedule on Corporation Sur-

**DIVIDENDS SUBJECT** TO NORMAL TAX

pluses, Requested by

Roosevelt, and Adopts

Flat 7 Pct. Levy.

Sliding Scale of From 15 1-2 to 18 Pct. Applied to All Company Income-King Estimates Yield at \$800,000,000.

WASHINGTON, May 29.-After a last-minute change that would increase individual income surtaxes except in the lowest surtax bracket, the Senate Finance Committee today approved its compromise tax

Acting Chairman King (Dem.), Utah, said the measure would be sent to the Senate floor "as soon

No accurate estimates of the yield were available, but on the basis of the latest Treasury computations, which are subject to revision, the bill would produce around \$620,000,-000 of permanent revenue - the amount requested by President

It would place the normal corporate income levy on a graduated. Fourteen persons, including one instead of a flat, basis. The comcivil guard, were reported killed to- mittee originally contemplated a a fight between civil guards and tion income.

peasants in a mountainous region 1514 per cent on income up to \$2000, 16 per cent on the next \$13,-000, 17 per cent on the next \$25,-000, and 18 per cent on all over The clash came when the guards tried to prevent the illegal cutting \$40,000. of wood from nearby forests. The

Short in Temporary Revenue. The bill would bring in only an stimated \$82,000,000 of temporary Province of Albacete sent a special funds, as against \$517,000,000 sought by the President The boost in income surtaxes was

delegate to the scene to investigate. The guards said 17 of their number estimated to produce upwards of

Individual income surtaxes would be boosted under today's decision by 1 per cent in each bracket between \$6000 and \$50,000. The lowest bracket-\$4000 to \$6000-would not be subjected to the 1 per cent intaxes on \$50,000 or more would pay

not have the 1 per cent increase. The committee made these addi-

The 19 companies, members of to 30 per cent of the selling price.

retained, but the 20 to 60 per cent porations would have to pay the 7

pany taxes.

A "cushion" would be provided,

tric Co. They represented virtual-ly all of the principal power gen-to pay dividends until they have paid off debts, by making the 7 per cent undistributed profits tax inapplicable to them.

Vote for Black's Substitute.

King listed these members as vot-ing for Black's substitute tax plan: Black, La Follette (Prog.), Wiscon sin: Barkley (Dem.), Kentucky: Gufproxy) Costigan (Dem.), Colorado. tor Hastings (Rep.), Delaware, were Police shot a young woman to among those who voted to order the

death today as she and three men legislation reported simply to obfled from a liquor store where they tain action. Accompanying the alteration in The woman was listed in police the corporation tax was an agreeold. Police said she had been ar- tion which would have been grantrested three times for questioning ed corporations with net income not Patrolman A. H. Taylor and M. exceeding \$15,000. King said the result, so far as revenue was con-

R. Shanks said they heard the cerned, would be unchanged. sound of breaking glass and saw
The committee rejected by a 13the men leave the store, carrying
to-5 vote a final attempt by adminthe slot machines. The men en-tered a taxicab driven by the wom-mittee over to higher graduated an and police opened fire as she levies on undistributed corporate drove off. The officers gave chase and found the taxicab with the Alabama, proposed a system for rewoman in it, in a park. The men had disappeared. The woman died

# **NEWSPAPER GUILD** IS READY TO CAST LOT WITH A. F. L.

Convention Opens in New York With Little Opposition to Affiliation Idea in Sight.

#### **MILWAUKEE STRIKE** CHANGES ATTITUDE

Some Question About Acceptance of Petition Because of Industrial Unionism Issue.

By a Staff Correspondent of the

NEW YORK, May 29. - The American Newspaper Guild opened its third annual convention here today and, according to polls already conducted by the various local Guilds about the country, and the general temper of the delegates here assembled, has decided to cast its lot with the American labor movement as identified by the American Federation of Labor.

So far only five delegates are known to have been instructed against affiliation, the four from St. Louis and one from Lansing, Mich., while the Buffalo (N. Y.) delegation is merely pledged to attempt to prevent an affiliation vote on the convention floor and to send the question to a national referen-The Guild conducted a national referendum last October with the result that affiliation lost by slightly more than 1 per cent of the essary two-thirds vote.

LaGuardia Urges Step. business before the convention. Without explicitly urging the convention to vote favorably on affiliation, LaGuardia spoke in praise of wages, hours and working condiother small-group unions which, he tions. That procedure, according to said, had come to realize that affili-Executive Secretary Eddy, has been ation with the A. F. of L. was to their advantage. He spoke disparagingly of newspapers that favored fected them, as in taxation and sim- to 5700 today.

tional executive secretary of the Guild, a national referendum today would show an 80 per cent vote in favor of affiliation with the A. F. According to Jonathan Eddy, naof L. Eddy bases his figures on the local polls already conducted.

Two Major Reasons,

Apparently there are two major easons for the change in attitude toward affiliation. One, according to Eddy, is the strike that has been going on in Milwaukee since Febru- was sent to William Green by John against William Randolph L. Lewis today. Hearst's Wisconsin News. Without the help of the A. F. or L. unions that the hope of the Guild lies in a united labor front.

dustrial unionism as taken by John tinue its constructive and logical L. Lewis, president of the United course of action." Mine Workers of America, in deflance of the craft union leaders signed by Thomas Kennedy, secrewho control A. F. of L. policies, has tary of the mine workers. proved that it is possible for a that "after due consideration, the which the White House expressed GANADIAN KILLS U. S. AGENT progressive" movement to exist within the A. F. of L. The Guild, at its convention in Cleveland last dent of the A. F. of L. that we quesyear, went on record as favoring the theory of industrial unionis But just how the A. F. of L. leadcharter, should the Guild convention ask for one, is a matter of considerable conjecture. William Green, A. F. of L. president who has consistently opposed industrial nism, was asked to speak before this convention, but he declined, stating that his schedule would not permit him to be here He made no effort to send a substitute to take his place. That may mean something or nothing, but it undoubtedly is disturbing some of the pro-affiliation leaders.

Little Roosevelt Sentiment. On one question the Guild is not likely to agree with Lewis and some of the others who have aligned themselves with him in the Committee for Industrial Organization. That question concerns support for the re-election of Presi iment here to line up behind the President in his next campaign. The Guild membership, it would appear, has slight faith in the adless faith in its ability to carry those policies through. The Celveland convention came out in favor of "independent" political action and there is much feeling here to repeat that declaration or to give

it fuller voice by definite espousal of some such political labor front as a Farmer-Labor party.

There is a disposition, among some Guild's immediate horizon. It is their contention that the Cuild's the Cuild' their contention that the Guild can advance its interests only as workers in general advance theirs, and that can best be accomplished by political action through a new party. The ancient strategy of the party. The ancient strategy of A. F. of L. that of lining up with the Democrats or the Republicans, ever party promises the most nent, is considered by the ogressive" wing of the conven-

# Details of 1935 State Income Tax Returns In St. Louis County, Compared With 1934

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

N THE following tables the individual State income tax returns for St. Louis County applying to income received in 1935 have been classified and analyzed according to amount of net taxable income, and comparisons have been made with similar data for 1934. The columns at the right in the upper table show the percentage that each divisional group is of the total number of taxpayers and also the percentage their taxable income is of the whole. The lower table shows average taxable

Income Class.	No. 0	f Returns	Amount of	l'axable Income		lass Is of Returns		et. of Income
	1935	1934	1935	1934	1935	1934	1935	1934
Less than \$2,000	7,038	6,874	\$5,199,265	\$4,796,195	65.8	68.7	16.3	18.0
\$ 2.000-\$ 5,000	2,105	1,872	6,722,560	5,931,954	19.7	18.7	21.1	22.2
5,000— 10,000	901	777	6,255,573	5,446,159	8.4	7.7	19.7	20.4
10,000— 15,000	319	225	3,858,220	2,732,826	3.0	2.3	12.1	10.3
15,000— 25,000	190	161	3,658,091	3,137,020	1.8	1.6	11.5	11.8
25,000— 50,000	111	80	3,740,712	2,630,096	1.0	.8	11.8	9.8
50,000— 100,000	29	19	2,022,129	1,236,262	.3	.2	7.5	7.5
100,000 and over	3	6	351,065	791,901				1.0
TOTAL	10,696	10,014	\$31,807,615	\$26,702,413*	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Increase 1935	6.8%		17.5%					

\*Revised figures give the total 1934 net taxable income as \$27,058,560, and this was used in computing percentage of gain for 1935.

## AVERAGE TAXABLE INCOMES BY CLASSES

		- 1935		1934	Pct. Increase
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15,000— 25,000	190	19,253	161	19,484	1.2*
25,000— 50,000	- 111	33,700	80	32,876	2.5
50,000— 100,000	29	69,728	19	65,066	7.1
100,000 and over	3	117,022	6	131,983	11.3*
All classes	10,696	2,973	10,014	2,666	11.5

Net taxable income as given here is computed by subtracting from gross income all the deductions and exemptions allowed by State law. The method differs from that of computing "net income" for purpose of the Federal income tax.

tion as at best a particularly naive | SENATE COMMITTEE brand of wishful thinking. On other questions the conven tion is likely to leave well enough alone. It is not likely that the Guild constitution, as it stands now will be amended to any consider-Mayor Florella LaGuardia, wel-coming the guildsmen to New York this morning, touched on the chief gaining in the hands of the edi-

\*Decrease

omy in originating negotiations for found satisfactory. Convention headquarters

nounces that the Guild membership progressive legislation until it afhas increased from 5000 a year ago

> Right of Federation to Make Request.

WASHINGTON May blunt refusal to dissolve the committee on industrial organization

Replying to a demand from the president of the American Federain Milwaukee, Eddy says, the strike could never have persisted, and this he believes has taught Guildsmen tee cease their activities, Lewis said ators Barkley (Dem.), Kentucky, to testify before the select comphatically refuse to accede to either The second reason, as advanced the call or the request of the American Federation of Labor to discon-

> The communication to Green was niners' board by unanimous vote directed me to advise you as presition the right and authority of the executive counsel of the A. F. of L. to make such demands upon any

for industrial organization. "We question also the request upon any international labor organization to cease constructive work calculated to serve the best interest of American labor in bringing about effective organization of such labor in the mass production industries of this country

Lewis is championing organization of labor by industries, instead of by crafts.

# CREAM-FILLED PASTRY BARRED

Order for Warm Weather Issued by

Health Department. The annual Health Department order against the manufacture and lation which may do great harm to sale of cream-filled pastry during many. warm weather was issued today, and will continue in effect unti Oct. 1

Health Commissioner Joseph F. Bredeck said bakers were in accord with the order, which was originatdistration's labor policies and were found to have been caused by bacteria developing in whipped and custard cream pastry during

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# APPROVES TAX BILL; **BOOSTS SURTAX RATE**

graduating up to 30 per cent on undistributed income.

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The committee agreed, however on undistributed earnings. The bill as approved also would subject corporate dividends to the 4 per cent normal income tax.

King said he believed the bill 000,000" of permanent and tempo-He said the committee would meet once more to approve a final

draft embracing the final alteraed to reach the floor before next Speaker Byrns. eek, however.
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On the final vote of approval, the consideration immediately by Garacting chairman said, there was no nett. He said he would decide when roll call. He said the vote was al- it would go before the grand jury. most unanimous, although several Senators said they were voting to report the bill to the floor merely of the District of Columbia: The to obtain action and without being undersigned, the Speaker of

mmitted to support it. Finance Committee was broken late you the willful and deliberate rend Connally (Dem.), Texas, two committee members.

Whether he carried word from sion plans under the autho fight in the committee was not dis- enty-fourth Congress, as is fully closed. The committee Democrats shown by the certified copy of the Monday sent her a check for \$73, went into closed session shortly report of said committee which is afterward and agreed to approve the committee's own tax plan, with

dissatisfaction earlier in the week The House bill, passed weeks ago, Sh aproached much closer to the administration program designed to By the Associated Presa. force more profits into the hands of stockholders, where the money tor H. P. Bonham of the immigrawould be subject to normal income tion service said John Albert Artaxes and surtaxes. The House thur Fraser, a Canadian of Vanmeasure carries graduated rates couver, B. C., running up to 421/2 per cent on total Charles M. Flachs, immigration innet income of corporations and de spector, yesterday. pending on how much of the in-

Byrd Would Defer Tax Action. While the committee was in seswhile the committee was sion, Senator Byrd (Dem.), Virginia, trouble started when an immigra trouble started with Fra arose on the Senate floor to urge

action deferred until next year. "I have frequently expressed my approval of additional revenue if continue our huge spending program," he said. "Yet in the rush of DUST BAGS adjournment we should not adopt ill-considered and half-baked legis-

sound tax legislation, but suggest as ne solution a reduction in spending equivalent to the new revenue ancipated, and then a careful study by a commission of our entire tax structure so as to equitably impose cent corporate levy, with a surtax the new burdens and especially to curities as a source of new revenue."

#### torial workers in each particular to stand by its flat 7 per cent levy CITATION AGAINST TOWNSEND ON ITS WAY TO GRAND JURY

ument Sent by House to U. S. Attorney Garnett, Who Will Present It.

WASHINGTON, May 29.-The louse's contempt citation against Dr. F. E. Townsend and two aids for defying an investigating comtions, then make its formal report mittee was sent to United States on the measure. It was not expect- Attorney Leslie Garnett today by

It arrived from the Capitol by The citation reads:
"To the United States Attorney

House of Representatives of the The long impasse in the Senate United States, hereby certifies to atives to investigate old age penthe White House to wind up the House resolution No. 443 of the Sevhereto attached."

# ots Border Inspector When Told He Would Be Searched.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 29 .- Direct

Fraser, armed with two auto ome is retained by the corporation. matic revolvers, Bonham opened fire on Inspectors L. J. Pike and Flachs, and was wounded in the head in the fight. The that expenditures be cut and tax action deferred until next year. have to be searched.

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# DISCOVERS BONDS

Surprised to Find Issues Face Value of \$9500 in Cleaning Storeroom of Her Home.

MOTHER-IN-LAW

OF KATTELMAN

Bonds with a par value of \$9500 By the Associated Press. which Mrs. Johanna H. Logeman, mother-in-law of Harold J. Kattelman, was "certainly surprised" to find three weeks ago in a store room at her home, 8101 Florroad, Normandy, were impounded by Referee in Bankruptcy John A. Hope today when Mrs. Logeman produced them in his

They were among the assets which Kattelman, bankrupt installment dealer in stocks, was ordered by the Federal Court to deliver to the receiver for his firm. Since Jan. 15 he has been in jail at Bowling Green for contempt of court in not obeying the order which directed him to give the receiver \$39,200 in cash and certain stocks were assets of his firm, H. J. Kat-

Mrs. Logeman had testified, when questioned Wednesday by Morris Levin, trustee in bankruptcy, that she had never seen or handled the bonds which she produced in court today. At the outset of today's hearing she said she wanted change her testimony, and exhibited the bonds. Levin asked her to explain why she testified as she did Wednesday, but the referee ruled that the question was imand that the record proper 'speaks for itself."

Can't Explain Find. Mrs. Logeman testified today that she found the bonds among some old papers when cleaning out the storeroom. She said she had no idea of how they got there or who owned them, but assumed that they must be hers, because they wer in her home. Kattelman lived there, too, until his removal to Bowling

Her family was not in the habit of keeping records, Mrs. Logeman explained, and she was unable to account for the bonds. There were four \$1000 bonds of the Brazilian Government: one \$1000 mortgage bond on the Dickmann Building on South Grand boulevard: three bonds for \$2500 of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad and two \$1000 Missouri Pacific Rail-

road bonds. At the conclusion of her examination Mrs. Logeman was asked if she ever had in her possession or control a \$1000 bond of the Indiana Limestone Co.; a \$1000 Landreth Building mortgage bond; or "bonds of the St. Louis County Gas Co. Her answer was that she had not. The bonds mentioned were among those Kattelman was ordered to de-

liver to the receiver. Charles E. Musick, Ferguson real estate dealer, told of recent dealings with Mrs. Logeman in connection with the bonds and obtaining a new deed of trust on a residence at 5606 Chamberlain avenue to replace a deed which matured last month. at Saint-Ouen; the Citroen automo Title to the property is in the name

Got Rid of It Quickly. Musick said he had cashed interacting for Mrs. Logeman, and last which he had collected in interest through a firm of New York brok-"Something told me to get rid of that check as soon as possible, Musick testified, "and as soon as I got it I indorsed it and mailed it to Mrs. Logeman."

Levin in his questions emphasized that the check was mailed to Mrs. Logeman Monday, "in time to reach her on Tuesday-the day be fore she testified that she had never tension of the maturity. Musick seen or handled the bonds. Musick told also of seeking to

which seemed on its face to have bond was registered in the name of matured, and on being told at the office of the Dickmann Real Estate Co. that the bond was registered in bonds, Musick testified, could not be the name of a man named Pfeiffer cashed because the railroads are in who had consented to a 10-year ex- bankruptcy.

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# **INEGOTIATION PLAN** HITS SNAG; MORE STRIKE IN FRANCE

Men Refuse to Evacuate Plants or Return to Work Pending Conference on Their Demands.

PARIS, May 29.—The strikers in the Renault automobile factories, who have held the plants for two days, reached an independent agreewith the company today by which they will return The employes agreed to evacuate the factories at once and to go back to their jobs June 2 after the Whitsuntide holidays.

Settlement of demands in the Dewoitine plant at Toulouse sent several hundred back to work. Elsewhere in the country, Govern ment efforts at breaking the strike of metal workers were impeded More workers went out, demanding higher wages, vacation with pay and a 40-hour week. Delegations of strikers in each

factory were instructed to talk terms with individual employers before yielding their positions. strikers regarded the agreement of employers to negotiate on

decided to continue to occupy the plants, pending the outcome of the conference called for 4 p. m. The employers charged the strikrs, involving automobile, aviation and munitions plants, "appear to be

political than professional." As Rightists View It. Rightist sources charged that communists organized the strikers to win recruits from the Socialist ranks by placing Leon Blum, Socialist leader and prospective Pre-mier, in a bad light before labor just as he is coming to power.

The new Chamber of Deputies, in which the Socialist party won the greatest single representation, neets next week Fifteen hundred employes of the

Rosengart automobile plant joined the strike today, occupying the factory. The "sit-down" movement which began Tuesday also spread to the building trades, particularly among workers on the 1937 World's Fair grounds.

In the Salmson automobile plants and other factories, some of them munitions works, 3900 workers 'folded their arms." The anxiety of the Government

controversy was increased by the hreat to the republic's military supplies, especially as a result of the stoppage of production in the munitions plants. Other Plants Closed. Among the plants affected are the Gevelot cartridge plant at Issyles-Moulineaux, where 1600 are on

strike: the branch of the same or ganization at Sevres, employing 400 men, and the Mouche-La Courneuve plant, which manufactures equipment for the War Ministry. Among the aviation and moto plants affected by the strike are the Nieuport airplane plant at Issyles-Moulineaux, the Lavalette plant bile factories along the Quai Jave

#### est coupons on the Brazilian bonds, U. S. DUNS BRITAIN ON DEBT Another Default Expected on \$85,

in Paris, the Fiat plant at Sevres

and numerous other plants.

000,000 Payment Due. LONDON, May 29.-Washington nformed the Government today that Great Britain's semi-annua war debt payment is due June 15. The Cabinet will consider the bill, but a default is expected. The payment due is \$85,670,765. The total in default by Great Britain is

said he returned the bond to Mrs. Logeman, who offered no explanacash the Dickmann Building bond, tion of the circumstance that the someone else.

Interest coupons on the railroad



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# Gambler Murdered



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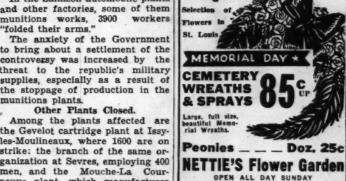
GAMBLER KILLED ON EVE OF OPENING ST. CHARLES PLACE Continued From Page One.

ighway boulevard.

There were two bullet holes in the a company opposing a tariff bill in garage door and a .32-caliber bul- Congress. He was sentenced to six found on the garage floor. A shell from a .32-caliber revolver fine, but has appealed. was found near the body.

Maginness had \$132 in his pocket lates that in addition to penalties when shot and there were numer- and fines, that whoever is convictous cards for a St. Charles tavern ed under it "shall moreover thereon the seat of his automobile, Police said he had used the aliases Shocker, Charles Fry, and Charles States." McGinnis. He had an old wound in the left leg, dating back to a time eight years ago when he was

Maginness was convicted in 1918 of larceny from an interstate shipment and served a sentence in Leavenworth penitentiary. Police said he had formerly been a companion of Gus Winkler, Chicago gangster murdered in October, 1935; of Fred (Killer) Burke, now serving a life sentence in Michigan for the murder of a policeman; and of Raymond "Crane-neck" Nugent. Winkler and Burke, before they re-ceived notoriety in other cities, were known as "punks" to St. Louis



Largest

Tenants for vacant property con-sult the Post-Dispatch Rental Col-

3801 S. Grand at Chippewa



Officer Was Convicted of Taxing Pay From Private Sources.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 29.-Col. Joseph I. McMullen of the Army Judge Advocate-General's Department, was summarily dismissed from the army today following his conviction in the District of Columbia Supreme Court of receive ing compensation for services to private individuals outside of his official duties.

The action was announced by the War Department in routine army orders as follows:

operation of Section 203, Title 18, United States Code, Col. Joseph I. McMullen, Judge Advocate-General Department, ceased to be an officer of the army on May 8, 1936."

Previously Col. McMullen had

been court-martialed and convicted of accepting reward for services rendered an outsider in another McMullen was convicted in the

on San Francisco avenue to Kings- Civil Court of giving legal advice highway boulevard. months' imprisonment and a \$1000

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Florida Keys Victims' Bill.

WASHINGTON, May 29.-A bill by Chairman Rakin (Dem.), Mississippi, to compensate dependents of World War veterans in work camps who were killed in last September's hurricane on the Florida Keyes, was approved today by the House Veterans' Committee. It pro-250 victims be compensated under terms of the Unemployment Compensation Act.







INADEQUATE. CRITICS OF R

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TWO CASES FOU OF 'FLAGRANT

Man, With \$700 in Arrested on Cha Making False He Had no Means

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Man, 70, Arrested

Police today arrested Johard, 70 years old, 4442 June, who had obtained \$22 lief funds over a several months, altho-\$708 in the Manches when he appeared at St. I lief offices, 2031 Olive str swore he was without m warrant charging him with a false affidavit was issue sisting Prosecuting Attorn Fitzgibbons.

The offense charged is. eanor, punishable by a of one year in the Workho a fine of \$1000.

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continue receiving assista required to do. Workers' Union Staten "Mr. Connett says the than 12,000 application for mailed out and that 4000 were not returned." the Workers' Union said. "In stances we have found sons received two or th eation forms. On the other we have discovered that so this never received an appropriate that the second se

"No consideration was gi those who applied for relie last two or three months, new applicants, or those dis from the WPA or private jo application forms were ma them, nor could they even

interview at the office.

"We insist that the relief istration does not know wh doing, that its work is co and confused. Hundreds hat turned back at the relief of ly in the last month, told to later because no more consense that day. Hundreds much told to get references from employers, to go see a downing other members of the lity to the office. No provimade to assist them in delivation when they fail to return the day or the next day, the reministration assumes that the not need help. Some down. interview at the office. not need help. Some do but are then given a slip

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merce demanded it." The American 'Vorkers' Un peared to be most concerned the number of persons who permitted on the relief rolls the Emergency Committee directed its -ttention to the of assistance which will be to those whose pplication been accepte"

Allowances Are Criticis Following a meeting of the mittee's executive board you at Bishop Tuttly Memorial Bidney E. Sweet of Christ

-Killed Customer in

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holdup on June 10, 1934.

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10:20, pronounced dead at 10:23.

The four men had become increas-

bathed, shaved and clad in black.

comforted and escorted Rosenberg.

Holdup Murderer Hanged at Walla

WALLA WALLA, Wash., May 29.

was hanged in the State peniten-

tiary here early today for the mur-

der of Herbert Caples, tobacco salesman, in a robbery at Van-

Negro Executed in Texas For At-

tack on Child.

By the Associated Press. HUNTSVILLE, Tex., May 29.-

Willie Dickerson, Cass County

Carolina.

By the Associated Press.
RALEIGH, N. C., May 29.—Mar-

County farmer, was put to death-

by gas at State's prison here today

fore Dr. G. S. Coleman pronounced

WOMAN ACQUITTED OF KILLING

Chicago Jury Finds Mrs. Betty Mar

tin Was "Emotionally Insane"

at Time; All Right Now.

CHICAGO, May 29.-Mrs. Betty

today of a charge of murder in the

cause of "emotional insanity" at the

The State charged that when her

Changes Name.

Gandhi, eldest son of the Mahatma

has become a Moslem and changed

his name to Badulla Gandhi, it was

declared he embraced the faith of

Islam. The ceremony of Harilal's

reception into the Moslem faith

was performed privately at Nagpur

**Decoration Day** 

Specials

Before a vast congregation Moslems in a principal mosque, he

BOMBAY, May 29. - Harilal

husband entered with another wom

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learned today.

killing of her fourth husband, An-

FOURTH HUSBAND IN TAVERN

Daughtry on Dec. 13, 1935.

couver, Wash., two years ago.

Walla, Wash.
By the Associated Press.

**RULING ON VETERANS'** 

RELIEF PAYMENTS

Those in St. Clair County

Must Use Half of Bonus

for Living Expenses.

World War veterans on St. Clair

County relief rolls, who will receive

bonus payments on June 15, will be

required to set aside at least 50

per cent of their payments for liv-

ing expenses, and will be taken off the rolls until this amount has been

so expended at a rate equivalent to

their monthly budgets, Arthur V.

Wadsworth, chairman of the St. Clair County Emergency Relief

Committee, announced yesterday.

necessary because of curtailment of relief funds and the addition of fam-

ilies re-applying for relief after re-

duction of jobs on Works Progress

Administration projects. Eleven

hundred WPA workers are to be

dismissed in St. Clair County this week in a district-wide reduction

move. About 90 per cent of these, it is estimated, will be returned to

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GALA OPENING SATURDA NITE, MAY 30th

BIG ACTS RIGOS Dance Team

BAIE of Ceremonies GILLAM

# FIRED FROM INADEQUATE, SAY CRITICS OF RELIEF

American Workers' Union and Emergency Committee of 100 Think Needs Are Not Being Met.

TWO CASES FOUND OF 'FLAGRANT FRAUD'

Man, With \$700 in Bank. Arrested on Charge of Making False Affidavit He Had no Means.

The adequacy of the St. Louis Relief Committee's program for eeting the relief problem during the next four months-appropriation by the city of \$923,388 to provide for the needs of 24,200 persons vide for the needs of 24,200 persons

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MRS. HAZEL SHORT, shown
in her lawyer's office, is unthe Emergency Committee of 100,

re-examination of the relief rolls \$150,000 check. had uncovered two cases characterized by W. C. Connett, chairman of Cathedral, chairman of the committhe relief committee, as "flagrant fraud" which have been referred the contemplated allowances of cuting officials.

Man, 70, Arrested. Police today arrested John Hub- four. bard, 70 years old, 4442 Arco avewhen he appeared at St. Louis Re-lief offices, 2031 Olive street, and "These figures are official. They

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Workers' Union Statement.

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Bishop Tuttle Memorial, Dean to allow as claims bank loans of driving in the 3100 block of Osceobey E. Sweet of Christ Church \$10,000,000 and interest.

Figures in Check-Raising Case



American Workers' Union, organi- der indictment for forgery at New zation of the unemployed, and by York on complaint of GEORGE M. WALLACE, Los Angeles the Emergency Committee of 100, banker, that she raised from \$150 formed recently to enlist public supto \$150,000 a check he gave her port for adequate relief appropria- as a loan in befriending her after her automobile broke down in It developed, also, that the recent Mrs. Short says he gave her a

tee, issued a statement criticising \$12.50 a month for single persons and \$30 for the average family of

"Single women will be allowed nue, who had obtained \$22.50 in re- 6.3 cents per meal; single men, 7.1 lief funds over a period of cents; adolescent children 82-3 several months, although he had cents; pre-adolescent children, 6.7 \$708 in the Manchester Bank cents, and children under six years

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a false affidavit was issued by Assisting Prosecuting Attorney David

Fitzeibeons individual which were embodied in the recommendations of the relief "We want to call attention to the

of one year in the Workhouse and fact that the budget presented is, in the words of the Relief Administrarelief | mean to the community in terms of undernourishment, disease, delin-

"The committee will make an effort to obtain additional information in regard to the Relief Administration report, and will present this and other questions for consideration at a meeting of the Committee of 100 Monday night at Shel-

# entinue receiving assistance were GRAND JURY URGES ACTION TO ABATE SMOKE NUISANCE

City in America."

stances we have found that per-sons received two or three appli-city in America" and "the nose and of Juvenile Court this year, an-Calling St. Louis. "the. dirtiest throat doctor's paradise," the April throat doctor's paradise, the special report on the smoke prob-lem to Circuit Judge Robert J. of this month. The applicants for "No consideration was given to Kirkwood, sitting for Judge Eu- the writ were Miss Jennie Mincke,

ew applicants, or those discharged washing of coal and increased use Miss Mildred L. Calhoun. sister of from the WPA or private jobs. No of coke and gas for residence heat- former Circuit Judge John W. Calapplication forms were mailed to ing, as the most practical imme-houn, and Herbert F. Roessel. Those them, nor could they even get an diate means of reducing the smoke ordered dismissed but not joining content of the air in St. Louis. It in the suit were Mrs. Katherine Anfound the chief offenders to be derson, Miss Sadie Tucker and Mrs. stration does not know what it is homes, hotels and apartments, Marie Ammon, a former Republican Martin, 32 years old, was acquitted

Thereport on smoke was appended to the grand jury's final torius discharged the plaintiffs with- drew. ly in the last month, told to return later because no more could be tion of city buildings and institusent that day. Hundreds more are told to get references from former propriation for collection of rubovers, to go see a doctor, to bish and ashes, and the painting of no opportunity for a hearing. They eight hours of deliberation.

other members of their famtother members of their famto the office. No provision is all heavily traveled streets. Bart were dismissed. Charging that his spent her savings on a trip and action was beyond his jurisdiction then tried to persuade her to lead an immoral life in the Philippines.

# ORDERS PUBLIC SERVICE CO. REORGANIZATION SPEEDED UP

U. S. District Judge Davis Tells Parties in Litigation to Adjust Differences.

Instructions to hasten the financial reorganization of the Public The relief administration is re- in connection with a postponement porting that more than 4000 fami- of a hearing on a routine applica-

tape preven many of these persented here by their counsel. On whether politics entered into Judge sens and many new applicants from the last occasion of my approving Sartorius actions. The eight officers the payment of interest on the bonds I took occasion to suggest except Miller, whose pay was \$1800. expense of human misery and suf- that all the parties adjust their differing because the bankers, big ficulties in this matter so that we ess, and the Chamber of Com-demanded it." can expedite the reorganization. I The American Vorkers' Union ap- want you to bear that in mind. tared to be most concerned about don't want the holders of bonds to the number of persons who will be sit by satisfied that interest is go mitted on the relief rolls, while ing to be paid from time to time, clerk, 2603 Caroline street, was dis-

of assistance which will be given to those whose pplications have ership and trusteeship, successive ly, for more than three years. Judge Davis set over to June 19, at the request of Kiel's counsel, the Joseph L. Simpson.

basis, keeping in mind what it will Five of Those Ousted Appeal From Order of Judge Sartorius.

> Application for a writ of prohibition to prevent Circuit Judge Eugene J. Sartorius from discharging them as deputy probation officers the same of t in Juvenile Court was filed by five girl. He died without saying the members of the staff in the St. customary farewell to prison offi-Louis Court of Appeals today.

A preliminary writ was issued, returnable for a hearing June 12 and Murderer Executed by Gas in North directing Judge Sartorius to take no further action in the matter. Although notified yesterday the ap- vin Batten, 29-year-old Johnston plication would be filed, Judge Sartorius was neither present nor represented in the Court of Appeals for the murder of Mrs. Lyda today.

"No consideration was given to those who applied for relief in the last two or three months, whether It recommended inspection and officer for 30 years; Beauford Miles

committeewoman. The suit alleged that Judge Sarand was illegal and void. they de-clared his predecessors on the ju-She said she took a pistol to a venile bench had construed the law tavern April 9, intending to kill her to require the filing of charges and self. hearings in dismissal of probation

officers. Under the State Constitution, the an, the defendant fired five bullets netition asserted, it was the duty into his body, and that her action of the Court of Appeals to see that was one of "a woman scorned, who the Circuit Judges kept within their deliberately planned her husband's

An eligible list of applicants for they should, when they have all Service Co. were reiterated by Fedthe probation staff was created last eral Judge Charles B. Davis today by Judge Sartorius. He declared a the time that no change in the staff Embraces Faith of Islam and was contemplated. Civic, religious les who were on rolls in April tion by Trustee Henry W. Kiel.

did not apply again when they well "I notice," said the Court, "that to any change in the staff for political reasons, raising the question take price the staff for political reasons, raising the question that relief administration reduces the staff for political reasons, raising the question that relief administration reduces the staff for political reasons, raising the question that relief administration reduces the staff for political reasons, raising the question that relief administration reduces the staff for political reasons.

#### MOTORIST WINS ON APPEAL Drunken Driving Charge Against

Louis F. Betts Dismissed A charge of driving while intoxicated against Louis F. Betts, a missed yesterday on appeal by Judge James W. Griffin of the Court of Criminal Correction. Betts had been fined \$100 on the charge and his driver's license was re-He was arrested April 4 while

Sprays, \$1.15
English Ivy Plants, 55c
dozen — Geraniums, 10c
Wreaths, 65c; Roses,
rnations, 50c per dozen. GRIMM & GORLY GREENHOUSE 4560 St. Louis

# FOUR EXECUTED 2-YEAR-OLD GIRL AT SING SING FOR KILLED BY AUTO IN HOLDUP MURDER CROSSING STREET

Brooklyn Young Men Put Driver Says Three Children Ran Out From Curbto Death in Electric Chair He Swerved But Struck Mary Zoellner.

Mary Zoellner, 2 years old, died OSSINING, N. Y., May 29.—Four at St. Anthony's Hospital yesterday Brooklyn young men were electro- afternoon from injuries suffered two cuted last night at Sing Sing Prison hours earlier when she was struck in the third quadruple execution by an automobile near her home, there in 16 years. They had been 5107 Hilda street, Gardenville.

convicted of the murder of a Brook- Harold Browne, a salesman, 1082 lyn cafe customer, killed during a Sutter avenue, University City, reported that he was driving in the First to die was Charles Kropo- 5100 block of Heege avenue when witz, 22 years old. He tossed a three children ran from the west lighted cigar aside and saf in the electric chair at 10:03 p. m. He side of the road. He swerved, but struck Mary Zoellner. Browne placed the child in the automobile of Alfred J. Dill, vice-president of George Rosenberg, 22, was then bound in place. He wanted to talk. the Gravois Bank of St. Louis "Gentlemen," he said, "I hope my County, who took her to a physisacrifice will help other people so cian's office for emergency they may profit by what I've done. ment. She died a short time after Executioner Robert Elliot turned on the current at 10:09. Rosenberg reaching the hospital. Browne went to Clayton and furnished bond Frank Russo, 23, was silent when pending an inquest.

put in the chair at 10:15. He was dead in three minutes. Next was Vincent de Martino, 27, who had The child was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zoellner. Mrs. Zoellner accompanied her daughter fired the pistol that killed Thomas to the hospital. Zoellner is a Gaughan. He was strapped in at chauffeur.

> Two Hurt; Auto Runs Into Group of Workmen, Hits Truck.

ingly nervous in their last hours. They smoked cigarettes as they paced the special cells to which they had been removed after they were suffered fractured legs when an automobile ran into a group of tele-At intervals one or the other phone workmen at Evans avenue called for a guard to ask if word and Florissant road, Ferguson, had come from Albany, where last-minute pleas for executive elemency Algonquin lane, Webster Groves, NEW YORK, May 29.—The forwas taken to St. John's Hospital. mer Marion Snowden, oil heiress
All of the men had said good-by Howard Sheer of Ferguson, a pasto their mothers and other relatives senger in the automobile, suffered lamo Rospigliosi, member of an during the day.

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Company truck. The automobile was
driven by William Timpe of HillThe 23-year-old society girl set
her champagne glass down on the and walked with each to the execu- crest place, Ferguson. tion chamber. Rabbi Jacob Katz

Sidney street, suffered a fractured and said, "I am happy, of coursepelvis and scalp wounds when glad to be a Mrs. struck by an automobile at Seventh boulevard and Sidney street while New York attorney, will leave for at \$165,000,000. on his way home from school yes- an extended Bermuda honeymoon terday afternoon.

-Glenn R. Stringer, 24 years old, The driver, Harry McMichael, a The boy is in City Hospital.

Oil Heiress and New Husband



ted Press Wirephoto MR. AND MRS. LOUIS F. REED JR.

# pending an inquest. The child was the daughter of MARION SNOWDEN, WHO DIVORCED PRINCE, WEDS

James Horton, an employe of the Oil Heiress, 23, Married to Louis F. Reed Jr., Son of New York Lawyer.

her champagne glass down on the Joseph Barham, 5 years old, 410 table of a Manhattan Hotel suite

Saturday. The former Princess eloped with

daughter of Arthur Gilman Hoffman of Orange. He gave his ad-

# CHICAGO SURFACE STREET CAR

Lines of \$165,000,000 Book Value Go at \$33,100,000 to Investors' Agents.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 29.-The entire Chicago surface street car system in the relief committee ruling. was knocked down at auction today for \$33,100,000.

The only bid was by Frank M. Gordon, vice-president of the First Be Announced Later. National Bank, and M. H. MacLean, By the Associated Press. vice-president of the Harris Trust ers and other investors.

A group of junior security hold-

the child when he turned into Seventh enth boulevard from Sidney street. in Rome. Last winter she ob- Wilkerson. The surface lines have fied the strike had ended, but "unenth boulevard from Sidney street." in Rome. Last winter she ob- wilkerson. The surface lines have fied the strike had ended, but "unenth boulevard from Sidney street." Reed was divorced Aug. 6 in Reno for nearly 10 years.

was aware many veterans have yielded to "high-pressure selling methods" and pledged the entire amounts of their payments. who have done this, Wadsworth sald, will receive no special consideration, but will have to work out their own problems.

relief rolls.

Since the relief committee is to be abolished July 1, when the townships are schaduled to take over administration of relief, the ruling will be effective for only 15 days. John J. Rogers, member of the SYSTEM IS SOLD AT AUCTION East St. Louis Township said the board had not decided whether relief would be given to bonus recipients, but added that probably they would not be reinstated under township administration until the 50 per cent had been exhausted at the rate laid down

#### SEAMEN'S STRIKE IS SETTLED New York Leader Says Terms Will

NEW YORK, May 29.-Joseph & Savings Bank. They represented, Curran, leader of an insurgent facthey said, first mortgage bondhold- tion of the International Seamen's Union, announced today the strike The purchase price was far be- of seamen which began several low the book value for the system. weeks ago had been settled. Cur-The book value usually is estimated ran said the terms would be an-

nounced later Officers of the International Merers immediately made a formal cantile Marine, which operates complaint. complaint.

The foreclosure sale must be apart and the Panama Pacific Lines, said carpenter, 4022 Weber road, Lux-emburg, told police he did not see when she was 19. She married him proved by Federal Judge James H. they had not been officially noti-

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal ciples; that it will always fight erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and pu plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain voted to the public welfare; never be antisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

How to Make It a Golden Stream.

BEAUTIFUL, crystal-clear river flowed down to the sea. This river was kept flowing by millions of little springs in the mountains. If we begin stopping up these springs, the water in river gets lower and lower and when enough of them are stopped, the river disappears. Where it once flowed, only stagnant pools remain.

vise ones would suggest that the way to bring the river back would be to haul water and pour it in. This plan might start a small flow if enough billions of gallons of water were poured in, but soon as you stopped hauling the water, the river would be dry again and all the labor would be wasted.

This plan is what is known as "prim ing the pump," such as WPA and CWA, and other remedies that have been tried and have failed. But if we used the brains God gave us and we went on a campaign of opening up the springs, in a short time the river would begin to flow and when all the springs were reopened again, the river would come back as clear and spark-

The same thing applies to our sevenyear panic. Give the people purchasing power and you will have prosperity, peace and happiness. Keep stopping up the springs, throwing more men out of work. and we are headed for destruction.

Give these millions of idle men jobs, which means purchasing power (open up the springs of wealth) and your old river of depression will be turned into a golden stream of well-clothed, well-fed and sheltered people. T. F. McCOY.

#### His Hoovers Are Blooming.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch N ANSWER to "Worried Gardener": 1 would reassure this troubled gardener by reminding him of the well-known fact that roses do not always bloom the first

In my garden are three Herbert Hoover rose bushes. They have weathered the storms of the last three years and today are blooming in all their beauty.

ANOTHER GARDENER.

#### What! No Hannas or Quays? To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

SEE by the papers that the noted auness" and spewing his ideas all over the

face of poor old befuddled Uncle Sam. What a sweet-scented bouquet of bygone racketeers he would pick to run this land of the brave and home of the free! If he thinks there are no hard-boiled in the investigation at the earliest possible moment. Hannas or Quays today, let him get in touch with "My dear Jim." No doubt "Big Chief Tom" at the mouth of the

Kaw to round up George's beloved ele-phant and get it headed back toward Washington. However, the voters are out of the New Deal anesthetic beginning to realize that there is very little difference between the two old parties. Since the Jack Cass and Miss Ella Phant nuptials, the offspring has peen half Democrat and half Republican. square deal for a few years.

JAMES McINTOSH.

Alton, Ill

# Mr. Hirth's Candidacy.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch VOUR just criticism of Pendergastism yould like to see Missouri rid of it. An able, honest and experienced man has offered himself as an anti-Pendergast can

Democrats in the primary O. H. BROOKS.

Merchants and Veteran Expenditures. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Suppose, by way of specula-syllogism, does it not? tion, that the veterans should take it upon themselves to sound out the past and present sentiments of the merchants whom they expect to deal, i. e., were they opposed to this legislation, and do they really think that the Government's credit has been ruined?

If so, I think the veteran should gracefully withdraw his purchase and not in-

It will be interesting to note the difference between consistent opposition prevailing prior to Jan. 27 (the date of us passage), and the variety of con-

sistency which will become evident after June 15. ROBERT G. GRAY. When Bigots Rule.

the Post-Dispatch: WHO was here first? The hen or the

#### NO BED OF ROSES.

It appeared last fall, when Lloyd C. Stark first announced his intention of seeking the Democratic nomination for Governor, that he had fallen into a bed of roses, both as to the nomination and as to the election. His candidacy received the accolade of Boss Pendergast, supposedly worth more than 100,000 votes in Jackson County alone, and once the spoke, numerous other party chieftains hastened to climb on the Stark bandwagon. In addition, Stark, by dint of following his long-held ambition to become Governor, had carefully built up a large personal following throughout the State. With so auspicious a start, his success seemed assured.

Several developments since then, however, have changed the picture. One is the entrance into the Democratic race of William Hirth, veteran farm leader. Mr. Hirth, a man of wide experience both in State and national affairs, is attacking the Stark candidacy at its most vulnerable point, namely, on the issue of bossism, and, in addition, has formulated a strong, constructive program of policies. While he lacks organized political support, Mr. Hirth has a strong appeal for persons who believe Missouri Democracy should be purged of Pendergastism, besides his hold on the farmers, among whom he has labored for a lifetime.

The next cloud on the Stark horizon came with the announcement of Jesse W. Barrett, former Attorney-General, that he would seek the Republican nomination. Mr. Barrett for years has been an outstanding figure in his party, and is not the kind of man who reaches for the moon. His decision to enter the race was very carefully considered and it means that he believes his chances for victory are even or better. No doubt he had in mind such straws as the Literary Digest poll, showing a falling-off of enthusiasm for the New Deal throughout the country, coupled with the fact that Missouri is classed as a doubtful State, not tied to either party.

The third development is the decision of the frawide anti-Stark organization, and it is believed they may influence as many as 50,000 votes.

Under these circumstances, Stark is not going to coast into the nomination and election. He is going to have to roll up his sleeves and do battle.

#### A CHARGE TO BE ANSWERED.

A resolution has been introduced in the Illinois Senate calling for an investigation of alleged payroll padding by the Horner forces a short time before the Governor's renomination in the recent primary That the sponsor of the resolution, Senator James O. Monroe of Collinsville, has been an anti-Horner Democrat, should not stand in the way of a satisfactory answer to the complaint. Gov. Horner waged his primary campaign against the Kelly-Nash machine in Chicago in terms of honest government against political spoilsmanship. In his present effort to obtain a permanent registration law, he has joined the same issue. He should therefore welcome the opportunity to reply to one of his critics, whose constructive intent in this instance is shown by the simultaneous introduction of a bill to prevent extensive additions to the payroll prior to primaries and elections in the future.

The charge that from 25,000 to 50,000 temporary thority on the "wild jackass" is loose employes were hired at a cost of approximately gain in the New Hampshire "wilder- \$1,000,000 is one that should be met and disposed of long before the November election. The course of an administration which took up arms against the government. Kelly-Nash machine is clear. Its leaders in the Senate should support the Monroe resolution and usher

# A BREAK FOR THE NEW DEAL.

In what pigeonhole of political philosophy the New Deal will ultimately be filed, we venture no opinion, but, as Tennyson said it, "somebody blundered." Let us first collogue (Woodrow Wilson's word) with the Liberty Leaguers. In their rational mood, the Liberty Leaguers have sputteringly denounced the New Deal as Socialism. In their hour of apogee, at that Washington banquet, they went further and If William Borah is not defeated for the a good deal redder. As they munched their humble nomination, we may get a hamburgers, they shivered enjoyably in the blasts of Communism which swept across the candle-lighted tables in Al Smith's somewhat refined pronunciation. The bells of Moscow were tolling the requiem of America, and the New Deal was pulling the rope. That's about what Al said, and the Liberty Leaguers convinces your readers that you stood up and sang, "For Al's a jolly good fellow."

Now we're at Cleveland, rubbing elbows with the Socialists. The Communists have appeared, bearing didate for Governor. Most people, including the Republicans, realize that Misas untouchables. Again the Socialists have nominatsouri is sure to go Democratic in Novemed Norman Thomas, and the candidate, speaking ber. Therefore we have but one chance to from a verbal abundance, without metes or bounds, of William Hirth by the has assured them there isn't a trace of Socialism in the New Deal's ideology, methodology, etiology or teleology. And the brethren roared, Amen.

Well, if anyone knows what Socialism is, the man is Norman Thomas, and when he says the New Deal VERITABLE flood of veterans' back is not even a distant relation of Socialism, but in A pay (not bonus) will soon be let loose all over the country. Undoubtedly, a where does that leave the Liberty Leaguers? It leaves kins of New Jersey, the chamber adjourned and a where does that leave the Liberty Leaguers? It leaves kins of New Jersey, the chamber adjourned and a ers' goods, in addition to clearing up ob them bound and helpless in the chains and gyves of a legislative day was lost.

it has had in many a troubled moon.

# NEWS REEL.

Eastern railroads buy newspaper space to advertise 'sweeping reductions in fares," with statement. "Everybody can afford the safety, speed and comfort flict undesirable patronage upon easily of travel by train," and Eastern railroads file suit in disturbed consciences. Let him shop Federal court to set aside ICC order for reduced fares, asserting that lower rates would prevent railroads from meeting competition of other forms of travel; Guthrie (Ok.) youth, 22, gets Ph. D. degree at University of Illinois, and Detroit man, 79, is graduated from Detroit College of Law; Prime Minister Baldwin says he expects Covenant to be so revised that U. S. will join League, and Foreign Secretary Eden says bill, published during the St. Louis meeting of the he sees no way of revising Covenant so U. S. will Department of Superintendence of the National Edu-Bishop Prang or the Black join League; U. S. Government counsel charges cation Association, there is every difference between They grew big in the same "fraud, collusion and perjured testimony" by Germans teaching the facts about Communism objectively and State. They fought the same evils: Com- in connection with suits over munitions factory ex- urging Communism as a way of life. Yet the present

five days before at Salem, Ore., 50 miles away, and Honolulu man receives, by dirigible and airplane mail, letter mailed five days and nine hours before at Frankfort, Germany, about 9500 miles away.

#### THE BLACK LEGION'S DEATH WARRANT.

Publicity will kill the Black Legion just as it killed the Ku Klux Klan. The essence of the power of such organizations is the secrecy of their operations and the fear they inspire in those they wish to intimidate. It will be recalled the Klan blew up following a series of articles prepared by the New York World and printed by many newspapers throughout the country. In this series, the secrets of the Klan, its ritual and its practices were brought into the light of day. Likewise exposed was the fact that the Klan was organized in such a way as to enrich its promoters. Under the blast of condemnation and ridicule that followed, the Klan withered.

If numerous reports can be believed, the Black Legion is more savage than its predecessor. Its ritual for the initiation of new members specializes in terrifying verbiage, ludicrously melodramatic when once in type, but of undoubted power when mouthed at midnight to frightened novices forced to make bloodcurdling promises at the point of a pistol. The murder of Charles A. Poole, attributed to the Legion, and various other killings in which a Legion angle has been discovered, show the fligh pitch of fanaticism the organization aroused among its membership.

If it is a depressing comment upon human nature that the Black Legion could exist for a time to feed upon hatred and intolerance and to spread terror throughout communities, there is comfort in the observation that it must die when it is dragged into the open for all to look upon it.

#### QUODDY AND THE SHIP CANAL AGAIN.

A month and a half ago, President Roosevelt announced in a press conference that the Florida ship ternal insurance companies to fight the Stark candi- canal and the tide-harnessing Passamaquoddy project dacy, because of Stark's refusal to pledge that, if in Maine had been taken off the list of the adminis elected, he will not reappoint R. Emmet O'Malley to tration's public works. The announcement met with the position of State Superintendent of Insurance, widespread approval, the country having come to Open war exists between the fraternals and O'Malley, know these undertakings as of highly doubtful pracwho is trying to place these organizations under the ticality and costly beyond words. Yet now comes same regulations as commercial insurance companies the Senate Commerce Committee with a 12-to-5 reand who has sued them for \$15,000,000 in alleged back port in favor of a new engineering study of both taxes due. The fraternals have decided to form a State- projects. Sponsored by Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the resolution calls for allocation of \$19,000,000-\$10,000,000 for the ship canal and \$9,000,000 for Quod dy-in case of a favorable report.

It looks as if the administration, in this Quoddy and ship canal affair, is working both sides of the street, a common practice in an election year. All power to Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, leader of the original fight on these foolish schemes, who has announced that he will give battle to the effort to revive them.

#### NONSENSE QUESTIONS.

How high is the Bunker Hill monument? How many gallons of water does the Amazon River discharge per hour? How many stars on a quarter? How many legs has the Constitution? What has Ireland been fighting for? How long does a Representative sit? If a person has seven children, would he have to pay for public schools? If the law isn't signed, may it be a good law?

The foregoing questions are not extracts from the latest parlor game, nor are they parts of an examination for a Ph. D. degree. They are-believe it or not-questions asked of applicants for citizenship by naturalization examiners, as compiled by officials at Washington. Asking them is supposed to fulfill the requirement of the Federal law that applicants show their knowledge of the Constitution's provisions and acquaintance with American forms of

It is an interesting exhibit of the bureaucratic mind. Suppose an applicant answered every one of the trick queries correctly, what would be proved? And if he didn't, why would he be disqualified for citizenship, or for anything else?

This sort of nonsense has been going on for years. No two examiners agreed in the questions asked, though, of course, not all went in for such conundrums as quoted above. The practice has now been stopped, however, by order of Col. Daniel W. Mac-Cormack, Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization. "Questions put to applicants in the future must be frank, clear and expressed in simple langauge," he directs, "involving no 'catch' or 'trick,' and designed to elicit the petitioner's inherent qualifications for good citizenship."

Chalk up a victory for common sense!

# FORMULA FOR RECOVERY

Ernest T. Weir, head of the National Steel Corporation, put it in the fewest possible words when he said, in a speech before the American Iron and Steel Institute at New York City:

Mass production cannot exist without mass consumption. Mass consumption can be maintained only if purchasing power is supported by the highest possible wages on the other.

# PASS THE SISSON BILL.

The Sisson bill to repeal the ridiculous gag on teaching in the District of Columbia was scheduled for a vote one day this week in the House of Repre

A vote on this bill should be rescheduled. So long So the New Deal isn't Socialism—the first break as the present law stands—a law that forbids teachers even to mention Communism as a form of government-education in the District of Columbia will not be free. As the Washington Post well says:

The central purpose of education-and on this point hangs the whole theory of democracy-is to train citizens to seek out the truth for themselves. Allow them to inspect only one side of a controversial problem and their study becomes a farce. They do not think, they merely memo Are the schools of the nation's capital to be permitted to develop thinking citizens or are they to become merely halls where the next generation may gather to recite, parrot-like, facts and theories prescribed by any given Congress?

To echo a thought from our editorial on this munism and plutocracy. But always a poor man's head rolls in the sand when bigots administer "justice." in connection with suits over munitions factory exposer munitions factory exposers and connection with suits over munitions factory exposers. In connection with suits over munitions factory exposers are urging Communism as a way of life. Yet the present places administer "justice." in connection with suits over munitions factory exposers and connection with suits over munitions factory exposers. In connection with suits over munitions factory exposers and connection with suits over munitions factory exposers. In connection with suits over munitions factory exposers and connection with suits over munitions factory exposers. In connection with suits over munitions factory exposers and connection with suits over munitions factory exposers. In connection with suits over munitions factory exposers and connection with suits over munitions factory exposers. In connection with suits over munitions factory exposers and connection with suits over munitions factory exposers. In connection with suits over munitions factory exposers and connection with suits over munitions factory exposers. In connection with suits over munitions factory exposers and connection with suits over munitions factory exposers. In connection with suits over munitions factory exposers and connection with suits over munitions factory exposers. In connection with suits over munitions factory exposers and connection with suits over munitions factory exposers. In connection with suits over munitions factory exposers and connection with suits over munitions factory exposers. In connection with suits over munitions factory exposers and connection with suits over munitions factory exposers. In connection with suits over munitions factory exposers and connection with suits over munitions factory exposers and connection with suits over munitions factory exposers. In connection with suits over munitions factory exposers and connection with suits of the con JOHN HALPER. Postmaster receives letter mailed seven months and on both education and government.



AND THE BAND IS TUNING UP OUTSIDE.

onents of the New Deal. The utterances

of many labor leaders indicate that two

One will be a great effort to win labor votes for President Roosevelt in states

usually safe for the Republican party, par-

ticularly Pennsylvania. The statement made

by Daniel J. Tobin, president of the Interna-

tional Brotherhood of Teamsters, is typical

him at the next election as a result of the

(Guffey law) decision. The decision has es-

tablished in the minds of the workers the

fact that the court is reactionary, is living

in ages past, and that Franklin D. Roose-

can all work to the end that we will elect a

Congress that will find some way of passing

This view, of course, is essentially a sen-

timental, emotional view; but its strength in

determining millions of workers to support

an administration that seems to have the

interests of labor at heart, even if its efforts

are unconstitutional, and, therefore, fail, is

very great, and, in the long run, will serve

stitution clearly into the arena. What John

L. Lewis said is clearly indicative of this.

government," he declared, "when every de-

to fatten capital and starve and destroy

is clear that the Supreme Court may protect

and strengthen capital, at the expense of

labor, by the effects of a particular deci-

sion, but to accuse it of designing the star-

vation and destruction of labor is silly. Yet

such a belief exists and gives driving power

The second way in which labor is react-

ing to the Guffey law decision was indicated by William Green, president of the Ameri-

can Federation of Labor, who declared that

"if we cannot enact legislation of this kind

in an orderly way, we will be irresistibly

drawn to use our economic power." Labor's

right to form and maintain unions and col-

lectively to bargain with capital, according

to many labor leaders, must be enforced by

rejoicing chorus of the champions of free

competition and (paradoxically) of monopol

ists as well, who hall the Supreme Court's

decision as the confirmation (many times

made) of their own conviction that both

labor and capital are best served if gov-

MR. FARLEY VIEWS WITH ALARM.

SURVEYING the Republican presidential field, the Hon. Jim Farley seems to

think all signs point to Landon and there-upon proceeds to warn the country of the

danger of electing the Kansas Governor

We can readily understand his apprehen-

sion. If Landon should be elected, Mr. Far-

ley would no longer be Postmaster-General.

Naturally, he isn't enthusiastic over such a

ernment is kept out of the picture.

Against this view there thunders forth the

labor's own strength.

From the Kansas City Times.

to the political resentment of labor

cision of the Supreme Court seems designed

Which, of course, is nonsense.

"It is a sad commentary on our form of

ng the issue of amendment of the Con-

legislation to replace the Guffey Act.'

"Every worker of every class," he said, "is

to President Roosevelt to vote for

a friend of the worker. I hope we

of the view taken by many labor leaders

lines of action will be followed.

# After the Coal Act Decision

If industrial problems are insoluble without Federal control, forbidden by Constitution, then issue of amendment arises, writer says; this must be viewed reasonably, not from emotional angle of labor leaders toward Guffey Act ruling; many observers feel both worker and employer are best served if government keeps hands off.

From the Commonweal.

THE Supreme Court's decision declaring the Guffey Coal Act unconstitutional, while not unanimous, being a 6-to-3 verdict, is in some respects more definitely a blow at the New Deal than was the unani mous decision in the Schechter case, which overthrew the NRA. The latter law involved a tremendous network of industrial activi-ties, while the Guffey law was concerned

with only one industry. Whatever reforms or national benefits were contemplated by the administration were not judged by the Supreme Court. They may or may not have been essentially d sirable, but the court is not there to judge intentions or motives; its function is to de termine whether or not the Congress in seeking to embody its reforms in laws bind ing upon the people has or has not acted legally; that is, in conformity with the fun-

damental law of the Constitution. There is a general agreement that conditions prevailing in the soft coal industry are exceptionally in need of some sort of effective means of betterment Destructive com petition has prevailed on a wide scale, for a long time. Even when all other great industries have been prosperous, this one has been "sick." That is to say, the stockholders in the mines were not making profits. As for the misery and suffering of the miners, and their wives and children-that has been extreme, and atrocious, and notorious,

The further fact that soft-coal mining is "a natural resource" industry—that is to say, that it is the exploitation of wealth created by nature itself, and not man-made not the creation of inventive genius-"has argued," as the New York Times puts the matter, "more strongly than in the average case for some form of governmental regula tion or supervision."

A large number of soft-coal mine owners and operators, despairing of success after many sailures, in trying to solve their prob lems among themselves, and the miners and the various state governments, had accepted the Guffey Act, and now are deeply disap pointed by its invalidation. But there is the iron fact: that invalidated it is.

More clearly than in other cases, the Sueme Court says "No!" to all attempts by Congress to use the Federal power to solve any industrial problem in a manner con-trary to the Constitution. It would seem, clearly to follow that only an amendment to the Constitution expressly granting to the Federal Government greater powers than at present it has can open the way for control of wages and hours and

But that is a fundamental issue, which is of such gravity that only a clear conviction on the part of a great majority of citizens could justify it. And such a conviction should not be merely an emotional belief; it should be a reasonable one. It would be mpossible to argue it reasonably in the few months now left of the present campaign. But it probably will arise-and it certainly should arise-after the election, and become

Meanwhile, the effects of the Guffey decision will become apparent in the current campaign, it seems to us, mainly by sharpening the conflict between supporters and op-

THE cynics who say that expediency rules I our politics and that principles count for very little can nearly always find documentation for their theory in the way the major parties handle vice-presidential nomina The idea usually is to get a vice-presiden tial candidate who resembles the presiden tial candidate as little as possible. The smart politicians who run our con-

Expediency in Politics

From the Baltimore Sun.

ventions and our campaigns always seem to proceed on the assumption that, by hooking up men of divergent views in this manner they can appeal to a larger number of vot ers. Conviction counts for nothing, expediency for everything. Whether the voters ever really fall for this sort of thing it would

be difficult to say.

Our guess is that they do not fall for i half as hard as the politicians think they do, for the average voter understands pretty well by now that as a general rule the Vice-President counts for very little in the formu lation of the policies an administration in office actually follows. But the politicians seem to think the public doesn't know this so they go on playing the same old game. One party is as bad as the other in thi

matter, but the latest manifestation of the spirit in which they both work comes in the form of a report that the Landon managers convinced that their candidate has the publican presidential nomination in the bag to work to get Representative James M. Wadsworth as the Kansan's running mate.

Mr. Wadsworth is an able man, and no exception could be taken to any movement in the Republican party to transfer him to a position of greater usefulness. But the Lanion managers are not thinking about that. What they want is to get a candidate who will appeal to voters Gov. Landon cannot ex reach.

The Kansas man is a Westerner, so they turn to Wadsworth partly because he i from the East. Gov. Landon is a dry, so M Wadsworth's long identification with the wet cause makes him peculiarly available Gov. Landon is regarded a liberal and Mr. Wadsworth a conservative; hence it is advantageous for them to team up, etc., etc.

The Democrats followed somewhat similar reasoning in nominating Mr. Garner four years ago, and that has turned out very The nomination of Mr. Wadsworth might also be expected to turn out well in the event the Republicans win this year's election. But one could hardly expect as much from the motives which seem to inspire the movement in his favor.

#### WONDERFUL TAYLORVILLE. m the Chicago Daily News.

THE news has been full of thrills and mar-I vels of far-off lands. But now comes an lmost incredible 'tale from our own Illinois -a story of another kind of world, of new dimensions in government such as none but political Einstein could conceive.

This wonder spot is Taylorville, Ill. Taylorville is a town without debt. It has so much cash in its till that it can operate on cash basis until the County Treasurer kicks in next spring with the new tax money. The present city administration, on coming into office three years ago, found that Tay-lorville owed \$35,000 and had outstanding \$10,000 in tax-anticipation warrants. All of that has been paid and the city has spent \$55,000 on improvements, including the repaying of 10 blocks of streets.

This yarn is found in a news dispatch. Ananias, Gulliver and Baron Munchausen either will have to think up something new. or confess that truth is stranger than fiction,

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# TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

# Mr. Roosevelt's Entanglements

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BOUT the making of party honorable method. If he continues Agir of unreality because the the grave charge that he is mislead-men who write them think they ing his followers or that he will try must make some sort of pronouncement on every question that hap- It is a very bad situation for the pens to interest a large group of President of the United States to be

in, namely, to hold a philosophy of They come forward, therefore, social reconstruction which he candocument which professes not reconcile with the constitutional to be a kind of schedule of what system under which he lives. It is, moreover, a situation which Mr. Roosevelt as an individual cannot they intend to do if elected. But nobody ought to believe that the platform is such a schedule. For cure because he is so evidently deit is not within the power of men termined not to renounce his perto predict in any detail the action of the Government over a period

by a popular decision which makes of four years. Since there are innumerable in- it perfectly clear to his own folterests to be satisfied, these omnilower that the country does not bus platforms become hopelessly long and dull. What is worse, they Roosevelt can, if re-elected, accept become ambiguous. In the effort to such a popular mandate, whereas, satisfy everyone on 50 debatable if the issue is not clearly raised and questions, the authors have to hold decided in the campaign, he will

out promises in one hand and draw continue to be the prisoner of his them back with the other hand. There is no help for this by try-ing to cut down the number of is in a similar dilemma. His method words and to state in one sentence what even the most lucid writer could not state in less than a few paragraphs. The only result of trying to be very brief about a great many subjects is either that words Federal funds to supplement their are used which mean nothing at all or they are so unqualifiedly spe-

cific that they mean what the party does not intend they should mean. The omnibus platform is, I be- as demoralizing as it is wasteful. lieve, based on a mistaken idea of They have neither the organization what a party declaration should be. nor the influence. The backbone Instead of trying to be brief on of the system is the state and lomany subjects, a good platform cal politicians who have found in

should speak concisely but sufficiently on a few principles. This they ca : spend locally without tax- Leahy, 5368 Cabanne avenue. was the earlier practice.

The first Republican platform, the relief lobby, and it is one of the for example, adopted in 1856 by the Philadelphia convention which nominated John C. Fremont, covers about half a column of newspaper It contains a clear declara tion of principle on the extension of slavery in the territories. It de-mands the admission of Kansas to the Union under its free Constitution. It proposes Federal aid for a transcontinental railroad and Federal aid for rivers and harbors,

It said clearly which way the par ty was going and expounded the nciples which would guide it. It did not say how the party would legislate on everything that might come before Congress.

But it was quite enough.

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The real issue between the President and his critics in both parties is, it seems to me, clear enough. He selves permanently committed, even lines of policy which he is unable to carry out, and is unable to abandon. The first of these lines runs billion for the veterans. through the collectivist measures which the Supreme Court has invalidated. The second is the distribution of Federal funds in great amounts to large groups in the

On both of these vitally imporcan be broken only by a popular ted, or by Congress acting upon which, regardless of a decisive mandate from the peo whether Mr. Roosevelt himself is re-elected, repudiates the promises in which he is imprisoned.

to the idea that industry, agricul-ture and labor must be brought under Federal control must be brought under elaborate national organiza- mentally whether Mr. Roosevelt can tion in which prices, wages, working extricate himself from his collecconditions and production are more tivist promises and from the or less centrally regulated from clutches of the vested interests he above. That is his personal philoshaber that is not be above. ophy, exemplified wholesale in the whether to go on with the sort of NRA, in detail by the Guffey act. thing represented by NRA. Mr. Undoubtedly he holds it sincerely Roosevelt cannot go on with it. The as a matter of real conviction. To issue will not be whether to go on his followers, he continues to say with the existing relief system. Mr. that in that direction lies the hope of the future, and there can be no cept at disastrous costs, doubt that a substantial part of his who believe that somehow he will tions which he cannot maintain;

lanage to go in that direction. whether he can untangle himsel from his promises and his convic under the Constitution and he can- tions and his commitments. The alter the Constitution in order that to be done by electing a Congress he may go in that direction. This and conceivably a successor, leaves him with promises that he break the deadlock in which Mr. cannot carry out by any open and Roosevelt is held fast.

General Johnson's Article

Political Espousal of the Townsend Plan

"So Viciously Contemptible as to Be Be-

yond the Imagination of an Honest Man.

# Bride of Last Tuesday



Other services will be held in va-

rious parts of the city and county

by veterans' and other organiza-

American Legion took place last

Sunday, when graves of veterans were decorated by legionnaires.

The principal service, at Jefferson

parade of the United Spanish War

ground at the barracks, at 2 p. m.

The parade will assemble at

south to Locust street, where it will

hagen of Hamilton Fish Camp, No. 1, United Spanish War Veterans.

Other speakers will include representatives of the G. A. R., American

Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars

Wreath for Grant Statue

The Ladies of the G. A. R.

Women's Relief Corps and Daugh-

ters of Union Veterans, following

their annual custom, will place a

wreath on the statue of Gen. U. S

Grant in front of City Hall and

will drop flowers into the Missis

sipi River from Municipal Bridge

honor of sailors and marines

Annual services at the grave of

Gen. William T. Sherman, spon-sored by the Richard Anderson

Post, American Legion, will be held

at 10 o'clock. The principal speak-

er will be Col. Carl H. Muller, chief

of staff of the 102nd Division, Or-

ganized Reserves. Eugene E. Latta, one of the two remaining

members of Ransom Post, G. A. R.

ican Legion will dedicate a flag

pole as a memorial to members who

have died. A copper box contain-

ing historical records will be ce-

mented into the base and planes of

the Naval Reserve at Lambert Field

will drop flowers. Principal speak

ers will be Earl H. Shackelford

Missouri Department commande

Other Services Arranged.

Banks, exchanges, public office

Members of the Harry P. Hard-

which turned over conduct of the

and other organizations.

who died in war.

will participate.

MRS. ROBERT C. McDANIEL, THE former Miss Dorothy Leahy, whose marriage took place

# Tuesday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. MEMORIAL SERVICES IN CITY TOMORROW

thing to do with the relief prob-lem. What is happening is that more and more individuals who used Plant Leaves Two Acres to fend for themselves, more and For Squirrels and Birds. care of their relatives, more and

OF WEBSTER GROVES

to provide for the helpless, are pass ing the burden to the Federal Govis that it is rapidly being converted vided in the will, filed for probate ing members will attend a joint serlicans attempt to make specific from emergency relief into a thing at Clayton today, of Mrs. Nellie V. vice, sponsored by the United Spanpledges on the approximately 50 as permanent as the veterans' paydisease at her home, 243 West Swon Cemetery at Jefferson Barracks. ments. There is nothing in Mr. Roosevelt's system of administer-

> to the needy over and above the borders 393 feet on Swon avenue and 276 feet on Jefferson road.

Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Federal funds, which will force the responsibility back upon the local-the title to the land is to pass to Wars and the British-American Leities, upon families and upon indi-viduals. Mr. Roosevelt is in a poor of America, for use by the council The Civil War veterans will On both of these vitally impor-tant matters, Mr. Roosevelt is in a ated the system. He is the father vided that a home under construcparticipate in the parade, but will attend the review and service. deadlock; he cannot go on with them and he cannot get away from be no easy thing for him. The them. He is the captive of his own policies. There is a deadlock that other President who is not committed to live there rent free "in recogstreet, moving north to Washington avenue, east to Fourth street and nition of her faithful services." On disband, participants going by street car or automobile to the barher death or renunciation of the racks. The principal speaker at the service will be Capt. Edward Loffthe control of the City of Webster

cided in this campaign is not The executor of the estate was whether all the New Deal directed to comply with a contract between Mrs. Plant and the St. Louis Art Museum for the transfer of certain antique furniture and manuscripts to the museum in Forture consisting of early American collected by her husband.

After disposing of jewelry, personal effects and other furniture the rest of the estate, which is es timated to be worth about \$250,000 is left in a trust, the income from which will be paid to a nephew, Samuel C. Vail, Evanston, Ill.; a niece, Mrs. Eva Hallberg, also of political strength is among those Roosevelt can retreat from posi- Evanston, and a grand-nephew, Orren Tufts of Loomis, Cal.

#### MRS. ELIZABETH ANN PLEDGE not induce the American people to question is whether or not that is DIES IN SLEEP; 75 YEARS OLD Christian Science Practitioner for

Christian Science practitioner for 25 years, died last night in her sleep at her apartment in the Lindell Tower apartments, 3745 Lindell

American Legion, and Jesse W Barrett, past commander. any candidate who promises this organizations will participate in

memorial services at 8 o'clock Sun-On the basis of his public standday evening at Hyde Park Congre gational Church, Blair and Bremer one of the aged \$200 a month, or half or even one-third of, that sum? Surface student as clearly as that preferment—is a betrayal of trust so viciously contemptible as to be beyond the imagination of a grave so viciously contemptible as to be beyond the imagination of a grave robber, baby-snatcher or pilferer of livery of mail in St. Louis or the

county. Receiving windows at the main postoffice. Eighteenth and Walnut streets, will be open until

ed the St. Louis School of Fine Arts of Washington University. Mr. Kaut was graduated from St. Louis Uni-

FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1936\_

party were: Miss Helen Fusz. Miss Armistead, Miss Mary Rickey, Miss Jane Davis, Miss Anne Lawry Miss Jane Patterson, Miss Virginia Koken, Miss Betty Mara, Miss Ruth Pape and Mrs. Wilson Child, sisters

boulevard, was announced today at

her daughter at their home in Coun-

try Life Acres on the Clayton road.

As the guests arrived they re-

small cards bearing the names of

cornucopias filled with white, blue

John Burroughs School and attend-

turned to her home in La Jolla, ney, Mrs. Robert Christian, Mrs. Cal., following a visit of several L. J. O'Neil, Mrs. Charles Knoedelweeks with Miss Margaret Hemingway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the prospective bride's mother and William Linn Hemingway, 7365 Maryland avenue. Miss Lane accompanied Miss Hemingway here

Miss Christine Gempp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Gempp Harwich-by-the-Sea, on Cape Cod, of Sappington, Mo., left this week for New York, from where she will sail to Ireland. While visiting will remain until the season closes, there, she will be a bridesmaid in the wedding of a friend. Mr. and Mrs. Gempp are planning to sail

vice-president, Daniel Schlafly; sec- in September.

daughter in Europe.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

liam Kaut Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. ner. William Kaut, 6678 Washington Cabanne avenue, will leave the nell summer cottage, Ozark View, middle of June for Ogonquit, Me., off Barrett Station road, in St. a luncheon given by Mrs. Pape for Cabanne avenue, will leave the where she has a cottage for the summer season. Mrs. Lang's brothceived gardenias to which were tied er and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Amedee Taussig, will be with her

Miss Pape and Mr. Kaut. The for part of the summer. Mrs. Victor Dorr, 7728 Shirley drive, entertained at a luncheon and shower Wednesday afternoon Miss Pape was graduated from at the Dorr country home on Clayton and Ballas roads in honor of her niece, Miss Jane Dorr, whose wedding to Robert Michael Powell, son of Mrs. George F. Powell,

Mrs. Oliver W. Dorr, 6354 Water-Decorations on the luncheon table were in green and white and of the prospective bride, and Mrs. Miss Dorr was presented with gifts Edward Barrett White, a sister of by means of a treasure hunt. Guests at the party were: Mrs. Thelen Grone, Mrs. L. E. Dorr, Miss Mary Miss Francis Carr Lane has re-urned to her home in La Jolla, ney, Mrs. Robert Christian, Mrs. feder, Mrs. James R. Samuel and

Mrs. Delia Carr Meysenburg and following the latter's winter visit Miss Louise Quinette, 5082 Washington boulevard, will depart June 18 to spend their fifth consecutive

summer at the Belmont Hotel, West If the weather is pleasant they

Miss Janet Haverstick, a student the first of July and join their at Briarcliff Junior College, will sail June 10 on the Empress of Asia New officers of the Bachelor Club with her mother, Mrs. Andrew J. ere elected at a meeting Wednes- Haverstick, 6819 Waterman avenue. day evening which the club held They will spend several weeks in following a dinner at the Meramec Honolulu, where they will attend Canoe Club. Clifton McMillan was the graduation of Miss Hazel Kollelected president to succeed Boyd meier from the University of Ha-Ware. Other officers are: First waii. From there they will travel vice-president, John Gillis; second through the Orient, returning late

THE engagement of Miss Madeline Pape, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Pape, and Wil
Mrs. William H. Pape, and Wil
Secretary-treasurer, Warren Wag
PICNIC supper will be served out-of-doors Sunday night to 20 guests of Miss Bliss Modeline Pape, and Wil-Connell, who will entertain in hon-Mrs. Benjamin S. Lang, 5965 party will be given at the McCon-

Louis County. Before supper, at 6:30 o'clock, there will be swimming in the Tree Court pool and horseshoe pitching. Miss Mackay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Castleman

Mackay, 3693 Lindell boulevard. Miss McConnell, the daughter of Mrs. Guthrie McConnell, will depart Sunday, June 7, for her class reunion at Smith College, and visits with Eastern friends. She will motor East with Mrs. William Lionel Chambers and her 4440 Maryland avenue, will take ter, Miss Mary, who will be a place Thursday, June 11. Miss bridesmaid in the wedding of a Dorr is the daughter of Mr. and friend later in June. They will be

away about a month. Miss Marie Taylor Spink, daugh-Spink, 631 East Polo drive, will spend her second summer in Europe. She will sail on the Brittanic from New York June 27, in a party of Eastern girls chap-eroned by Miss Clara Hart of Chicago, formerly of St. Louis, and Miss Eleanor Bispham of Philadelphia. Their foreign travels will begin in France, and after touring Germany, Italy, Switzerland, Aus-

tria and Belgium, they will visit

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Jackson, 16 Carrswold, and their daughter Miss Margaret, will leave June 21 for the East. Mrs. Jackson will spend some time at the Homestead. in Falmouth, Mass. Miss Jackson will visit Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sept. 9, and will visit in New York Glines at Irvington on the Hudson, and the East before their return. N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pres cott in Boston. Later, she will attend a house party at a cottage in

Springfield, Vt.

Mr. Jackson will spend two weeks with his family before returning. Mrs. David L. Grey, 5763 Lindell oulevard, entertained a group of

her friends at a luncheon and

bridge party at Bellerive Country Club today. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Strauch of

AT ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL ent Address Given by e Rev. John W. MacIvor; Scholarships Awarded.

21 GRADUATED AS NURSES

Twenty-one graduates of the St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing received diplomas yesterday commencement exercises on the lawn of the hospital. The presenta-

tion was made by E. H. Simmons, a member of the hospital board of The commencement address was given by the Rev. Dr. John W. Mac-Ivor pastor of Second Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Rufus D. S. Putney gave the benediction and prayers and class pins were award-

ed by Miss Clara Louise Wright, superintendent of the school. Miss Mary K. Freeman of Benton. Ill., was awarded the Edward awards were the Edwards Whittaker scholarship to Miss Faye Margaret Helgen of Walshville, Ill., and the William Rucker scholarship to Miss Virginia Rea Bovard of Mount Vernon, Ill. Honor students for 1936 were Miss Dorothy Whitsett, first year student; Miss Anita McHugh and Miss Erna Sander, second year students, and

Mary K. Freeman Huntleigh Village, are expected home tomorrow, following a fort-night's visit in the East. They have been at Virginia Beach, Va., White

Sulphur Springs, West Va., and

Dr. John Green, 243 Westgate avenue, left today to attend a medical meeting in Hot Springs, Va., next week. From there he will go to Wells College, Aurora N V to join his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Green, who is a student there. They will then go to Rochester, N. Y., to visit Mr. Green's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lee Bacon, and will attend the wedding of Mr. Bacon's sister. Miss Alice Bacon, and Lawrence Hallett, which will take place Saturday, June 6. Dr. Green and Miss Elizabeth will return to St. Louis about

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ation warrants, All of and the city has spent ents, including the rend in a news dispatch, hink up something new. is stranger than fiction,

condemn a man of intelligence who will seek political prefer-ment by promising old people that, if they elect him, he will see to it that from one-third to one-half of

This impossibility isn't a conclu-

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

OKMULGEE, Ok., May 29.

of the Townsend plan In other words, this impossibility child, every youth fighting for an doubt can, therefore, be given to

education, and every member of every struggling family right up to the time of their own old age. The the asserted misguided sincerity of TTHAT words are adequate to unanswerable objection is that it is wholly, unquestionably and impossibility—much less to any ad-without the faintest shadow of vocate who takes the pennies of

all income of all our families—poor and rich alike—will be taken away jecture. It is a conclusion of arithby a sales tax on the food and metic—so plain and certain that it sible hope in desperate and failing clothing of the poor, to give every can be demonstrated to any eighth hearts—and to do it for pelf or

knows that the killing objection to it isn't just that it is hideously and ruthlessly unfair to every growing child every man of sufficient brains to coppers from a blind beggar's cup. Certainly it is beyond the imagination of the truthlessly unfair to every growing control of the truthless of

Bequest of Mrs. Nellie V. G. A. R. Not to Take Part as Organization—Parade to Be Held Downtown. A bequest of a tract of land of For the first time in the history of about two and a half acres to the Memorial day here, G. A. R. veterome before Congress.

on. The country has stood it so ation of a park and sanctuary for ganization in observances tomorfar and can stand it for a while squirrels, dogs and birds, was pro- row. The scant half-dozen remain-

> ng relief which causes the system avenue, Webster Groves. to liquidate itself. On the contrary, The tract, at Swon avenue and his method eauses the system to Jefferson road, Webster Groves, is consolidate itself. If it is not over-to be known as the Frederick S. tions. Official activities of the thrown, we can easily find our-Plant Park and Wild Life Sanctu-American Legion took place last ary in memory of her late husband, with full recovery, to annual Fedwho was in the seed business in eral payments of two billions or so St. Louis for many years. The land

The system can be broken up only by a drastic reduction of the that if the park is not used for

measures have been bad, nor whether the country is glad that recovery is under way, but funda-

# 25 Years, Succumbs in Her Apartment. Mrs Elizabeth Ann Pledge, a

Mrs. Pledge, who was 75 years old, the widow of Thomas G. Pledge, a contractor, came to St. Louis 10 years ago from Hannibal, Mo., where she had organized a Christian Science Church. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. A. P. Pew, and a

these, our most pitiful poor, to sup-

ing, knowingly to raise an impos

# LOUISIANA TO PAY 30 CTS. ON DOLLAR FOR BRIDGE BONDS

Proposal to Buy \$5,500,000 Watson-Williams Over Lake Pontchartrain Is Disclosed.

\$1,000,000 IN IT FOR BONDHOLDERS

Structure to Be Part of New Highway System - Bill For \$5,000,000 Bond Issue Prepared.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW ORLEANS, La., May 29.-The Watson-Williams Bridge built at a cost of approximately \$5,500. 000 across Late Pontchartrain will be purchased by the State of Louisi ana. Gov. Leche has had a bill pre pared authorizing a \$5,000,000 bon issue for the purpose of completing the Lakeshore-Hammond Highway on the rim of Lake Pontchartrain Included in the proposal is the purchase of the bridge by the Louisiana Highway Commission as part of

The bill provides that \$1,000,000 It is understood that bondholders hold \$3,500,000 of bonds on the

According to informed circles here, the State will pay them the Black Guard idea spread like approximately 30 per cent of the wildfire. All the Klansmen wanted money they paid for the construct to join, because it was something tion of the bridge. The bridge is new and very special. They would nearly five miles long and connects come to me and ask if they could New Orleans with adjacent start units, and I'd tell them to go parishes. It is said to be the long-ahead; they called me the comest vehicular bridge in the world. The bridge is now in the hands wasn't much of a chief. I tried to of a Federal receiver, and owes run it on the principles of old \$225,000 in accumulated back taxes Southern chivalry, but it sort of got

State may waive this, letting all sprang up everywhere. of the proposed \$1,000,000 fund go "I have nothing to do with that to the bondholders. The Watson-outfit over in Michigan. They must Long was elected Governor of the

During his administration two free bridges were opened below served to take nearly all of the South." business away from the privatelyowned structure.

\$1,000,000 of Mortgage Bonds Held

by St. Louisians.

Many St. Louisans were among support comes from a small practhe purchasers of the Pontchartrain Bridge bonds when they were offered to the public by brokerage ses in 1926. An issue of \$3, 500,000 of ' per cent first mortgage bonds was sold at par and and issue of \$2,050,000 of 7 per cent debentures was disposed of at 98. The volume of the mortgage bonds purchased by St. Louisans was esti-

mated at about \$1,000,000. Under the plan of purchase of the bridge by the State of Louisiana the mortgage bondholders would receive all of the \$1,000,000

the State proposes to pay.

In the sale of the bonds the promoters included a statement in their prospectus that the State had covenanted that neither it nor any political subdivision would permit the construction of any competing bridge within 30 miles on either side of the Pontchartrain Bridge. Soon after the opening of the bridge n 1928, the State Highway Departarms of Lake Pontchartrain and Highway Department then built who is conducting the state-wide two new free bridges to replace the investigation, yesterday said to this

Although the toll bridge route the east and north, the free bridges

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh 10.9 feet, a fall of 0.1;

Orleans 4.1 feet, a rise of 0.1.

# Brothers Jailed in Black Legion Inquiry



GLENN, RAY and CLARENCE ERNEST, who are held at Jackson, Mich., on charges of flogging Harley Smith of Norvell, Mich., for trying to withdraw from the Black Legion. Ray Ernest, a former State prison guard, is said to be a "brigadier-general" in the Legion.

# How Black Legion Sprouted Out of Klan

Continued From Page One.

of the \$5,000,000 issue be set an independent movement, I wasn't aside for the purchase of the bridge. I was a good Klansman, and liked the work. But the word went out-'Get rid of Shepard.'

"In spite of Evans and his crowd mander-in-chief, but I guess 1 to the State. It is said that the away from me, and wildcat units

Williams Bridge was a bone of con-tention in politics when Huey P. that man Poole ought to be hanged. They violated all the principles of the Legion. But the trouble is, a good night rider has to be born. Just like a good violinist. He has the Watson-Williams span, which to understand the ideals of the Old

Shepard lives in a large, rambling comfortable house. Aside from his salary of \$25 a month as Health sioner, which he has had

Lacking in Discipline.

tice.

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Investigation of the Legion has tended to confirm its description to this extent: It has a very loose organization and little, if any, national discipline, Indeed, discipline is conspicuously lacking. It appears to be little more than a sprawling aggregation of local mobs, not always going un-

der the same name. Shepard speaks affectionately of "My Blacks," or "My Black Guard." Many chapters in Michigan and Ohio are known as "Bullet Clubs," who confessed the actual shooting, the men. and members carry bullets as a sign of membership. In Indiana, the affiliated chapter members are called "Redlegs"; in Pennsylvania, Bucktails," and in Virginia, the

organization of "Black Shirts." Available figures of the size of 1928, the State Highway Departthe membership are virtually ment took over two ferries across worthless. Leaders claim 125,000 in Commissioner Oscar Michigan. began operating them free. The Olander, head of the State police,

"Black Brigade." Colorado has an

"I don't believe they ever had was eight miles shorter from New anywhere near 100,000 active mem-Orleans to the main highways to bers in this State. In the first place, it was a common practice attracted most of the traffic, and to forcibly shanghai members or inwithin a year after it was opened veigle them into the order on false the toll bridge was in receivership, representations and 90 per cent of these never went near it again. Others who joined in good faith became ashamed of the lawless acts Cincinnati 13.2 feet, a fall of 0.5; of the leaders, and got out. Many Louisville 10.5 feet, a fall of 0.6; who wished to resign remained in Cairo 16.3 feet, a fall of 0.8; Memthrough fear. They are coming to phis 11.6 feet, a fall of 0.2; Vicks- me by the score to tell what they

burg 12 feet, a fall of 0.3; New know."

Orleans 4.1 feet, a rise of 0.1.

"It is my impression that the

thing out of it. We are investigating along that line."

Profit in Robes and Hoods Among papers seized in a raid on

the home of a local Legion official was a letter from one of his superiors, expressing disappointment over the amount of dues that had been forwarded. Another item was a card, apparently from a national officer, listing the price of a com bination robe and hood at \$6.50. Inquiry by Olander disclosed the normal cost of this regalia would be about \$1.65. It was made of a very

cheap grade of cloth. Detroit authorities report that Art F. Lupp, "general" of the Michigan Legion, while willing to talk freely on nearly every subject pertaining to the organization, has furnished no information on the disnished no information on the dis-position of revenues from dues and his call of regality. The dues are Michigan. Mrs. Nankervis' hus-

10 cents a month. The structure of the Legion difparticular. Instead of having Wizthe United States Army, from privates and corporals up to Major- officers "even unto death." Generals. However, Olander said, ever, she added, none of them be founder's virtually all units are far under lieved it would come to that.

standard strength in enlisted personnel. attached to the circumstance that, was keeping their husbands away of the men held for the murder of Poole, more than half came here forded them opportunities to "get from the deep South. They belong together for good, long talks." ing is regarded largely as a conventional offense, if an offense at allure, although the women apparall. It is true that Dayton Dean, ently took this less seriously than is a native of Michigan, but he ap-

pears to be a curious psychological case. Investigators here report that among the most effective talking points employed by Legion organizthe assertions that Postmaster-General Farley was filling Federal ord kept. jobs with Catholics, and that President Roosevelt had surrounded himself with advisers Jews. Photographs of Mrs. Roose- lary, and "proud of it," although she

the Georgia "grass roots" conven-

Means of Combatting It. ing members for actual crimes, is now engaging the attention of the authorities. In this connection, there is considerable mention of Michigan's law against criminal syndicalism. It would be an ironical twist of events if a statute

> ists were turned against their sworn enemies. Nevertheless, the reasons why that possibility is being seriously considered by prosecuting authorities are sufficiently obvious. In the "black oath" which each legion member takes at his initiation, he swears undivided allegiance to the

order: To obey the orders of his superiors unquestioningly; to vote as he is told; to lie, and if necessary, to die at their command. Michigan Law. The statute, passed in 1919, provides a penalty of 10 years' imprisonment, \$5000 fine, or both, for any person convicted of having word of mouth or writing, advocated or taught the duty or necessity of crime, sabotage, violence or oth-

er unlawful methods of terrorism as a means of accomplishing industrial or political reform." The law was employed in 1923 in the prosecution of William Z. Foster and Charles E. Ruthenberg, Communist leaders. The Communists had held a national convention in the sand dunes near Bridgeman, Mich., in Berrien County, in Au-

gust, 1922. Seventy-five of them were arrested in a raid. Then the conviction was unani-

sists of the more lawless and vio- preme Court. Evidence at the trials lent elements of the old Klan, and disclosed that the meeting was that they have been exploited by honeycombed with detectives, one certain men who are making some- of whom had got himself elected

secretary of the convention.

Prosecutor Owen Dudley of Jackson County said today he contemplated the prosecution of 13 men whom he described as the "board of directors" of the Legion in that county, under the statute.

Auxiliary Disbanded - "Ladies Talked Too Much."

How a women's auxiliary of the Black Legion was organized here about two years ago, and summarily disbanded six weeks ago by order of the men's organization largely "because the ladies talked too much"-was related vesterday by Mrs. Grace Lupp, who headed the auxiliary, and Mrs. Geraldine Nankervis, who served as "captain" of a section.

Mrs. Lupp is the wife of Art F. the sale of regalia. The dues are band, Cecil, is a "major" in the Le-

In giving details about the auxilfers from that of the Klan in one lary, Mrs. Nankervis related that the women borrowed their menards, Dragons, Kleagles and other folks' black robes and hoods, swore such fantastic functionaries, the Lethe same "blood oaths" at pistol gion organization is patterned on point, and pledged themselves to obey the orders of their superior

In fact, she admitted, the principal advantages in joining were that Considerable significance has been it enabled them to understand what to the hillbilly type, by which lynch- Moreover, the mystery and romance

Police Have 300 Names

Police have the names of approximately 300 women who were listed as members of the auxiliary, with ranks grading up to that of "colonel," held by Mrs. Lupp. Mrs. ers in obtaining recruits in the rural counties of Michigan, were possession of Mrs. Lupp's "black the tide resulting from profligate book," since that was the only rec-

"Colonel" of Auxiliary. Mrs. Lupp told newspaper men

that she was "Colonel" of the auxilveit being escorted from a college was somewhat chagrined over the function by two Negro faculty way it had turned out. "We tried nembers also have been circulated. to keep it a clean organization," she They first appeared in numbers at said, "but we found it was a pretty Follette to reject the committee

difficult thing to do."
"Why was that?" she was asked. "Well, some of the women misin-The question of what legal means may be employed to break up the ization. We hope to reorganize ization. We hope to reorganiz Black Legion aside from prosecut- later on, leaving the undesirables off the list. You see, some of the ladies began bringing their family troubles into the meetings, and ask ing the auxiliary to do something

about them." Did they wish to have erring huswhich heretofore has been used al- go that far, but they wanted some nost exclusively against Commun-

them out there." "To me, the organization meant just one thing-Americanism. It was organized entirely for political

purposes. We wanted to stamp Communism out of the schools. Also we wanted to get out the women's vote. The point I made right along was that too many of the women neglected to vote, and were uninformed. That is why I would have \$23,166,000. men from the Black Legion come and address our meetings, and tell

the women how to vote. "It is a fact that when we initiated members, we asked them whether they were armed, and would they arm themselves, but we didn't mean it the way it sounds, we just meant they should get something for protection-a rolling pin, or something like that.'

"For protection against what?" she was asked. "Well, in case some one broke into the house, or something like that."

Mary Ellis Obtains Divorce. RENO, Nev., May 29.—Mary Elsas Sydney, stage and screen act-ress known as Mary Ellis, obtained an uncontested divorce on grounds were arrested in a raid.

A jury disagreed in Foster's case, but Ruthenberg was convicted.

of cruelty from Basil Sydney, English actor and producer, at a private trial here today. They were married July 7, 1929.

# 3000 ADDITIONAL JAPANESE TROOPS EFFORTS TO BAR

Rejects Point of Order Also Four Army Transports Against Robinson Proposed For Florida Canal

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 29.—Admin istration forces in the Senate won the first test today in their move to revive the Florida ship canal and Passamaquoddy, Me., tide har-

SENATE DEFEATS

The Senate overruled a parliamentary point of order against an amendment to the \$2,369,000,000 relief-deficiency bill authorizing new side the city, in the vicinity of the The Senate overruled a parliaappropriations for the two projects if they were approved by boards of engineers. The proposal was made by Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader. The boards would make their reports his July July

The Senate's 53 to 21 vote against the point of order raised by Senator Adams (Dem.), Colorado brought the amendment up for a debate

which promised to delay approval of the measure.

Clark Also Beaten. Earlier, Senator Clark (Dem.) Misouri, made a point of order against the whole section of the bill providing that none of the relief money should be spent for pro jects that could not be completed without additional money. appeal, if carried, would have sent the bill back to committee, but it was beaten, 53 to 19, in a vote

spliting party lines. The measure carries \$1,425,000,000 for next year's relief program.
Senator Austin (Rep.), Vermont, charged tiday that President Roose velt had exceeded his authority in creating the Resettlement Administration. He said that was "clearly an exercise of power not granted by

the law." Recalling that he had voted for the \$4,880,000,000 relief act, Austin all Chinese to resist the perpetra- headquarters said the returns thus added: "If I had had any idea there was to be set up such an instru-ment of power I would not have voted for that measure."

Austin cited the recent decision of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals condemning the grant of power in last year's relief act. He contended the pending bill disregarded that decision.

Return of administration of relief to the States, as proposed in an amendment by Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, was advocated by Austin as a means of economizing and assuring that relief funds were used for the aid of jobless.

Action Yesterday. After hearing Senator La Follette (Prog.), Wisconsin defend the Resettlement Administration, the Senate, by a vote of 38 to 28, decided yesterday to continue financial poor farm land and transfer agri-

cultural families to better soil. As passed by the House, the bill provided that \$85,500,000 could used for "rural rehabilitation" and some other purposes. A Senate committee struck out "rural reha-

bilitation," but the Senate vote yes-The Government is appealing the District of Columbia Court of Ap-

La Follette said much of the criticism against Tugwell's agency was unjustified. Asserting the resettlement program may prove "one of the most constructive steps this Government has taken in years,"

and wasteful use of the soil." Senator Glass (Dem.), Virginia fought for the committee viewpoint on the ground that Congress already had appropriated \$450,000,000 for soil conservation. Some others supported him, but on the vote, 30 Democrats, five Republicans and two Farmer-Laborites joined La

amendment. Earlier, the Senate voted to give Roosevelt full control of the \$1.-425,000,000 relief fund.

# DEPOSITS WITHDRAWN

Annual Practise to Avoid Personal Property Taxes.

Withdrawals of bank deposits in St. Louis this week have reflected the annual practice of reducing de bands chastised? "Oh, no, it didn't posits to the minimum over June 1 to avoid personal property taxes sort of action. I told them to take their troubles back home and iron must be made on money in bank and other property as of June 1, an

Debits to individual accounts in banks belonging to the Clearing House amounted to \$45,400,000 ver terday, \$32,700,000 Wednesday, \$25, 300,000 Tuesday and \$27,400,000 Monday. The average for the week ending last Frida was \$121,398,000 a day an dfor the preceding week,

Bar on Alienation Suits Upheld. NEW YORK, May 29.—The New York State law barring suits for alienation of affections, breach of promise, seduction and criminal conversation was upheld today by a four-to-one decision of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court. The law became effective March 29, 1935.

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Carry Soldiers to Tientsin-Total Now Said to Be From 8000 to 20,000

TIENTSIN. China. May 29 .-Four Japanese army transports, bearing 3000 additional cavalry and infantry troops for North China garrisons, arrived today at Tangku, port entrance to Tientsin and Pei-

international racecourse. A small number, including a tank section, will occupy Japanese barracks at nearby Haikuanssu. One train will convey troops to Shanhaikwan, at the east end of the Great Wall. and another will take soldiers to

Peiping. Peiping. The Japanese insisted there were but 8000, although they acknowledged more were on the

Canton Government Protest. The powerful southwest government of Canton joined the central administration at Nanking in pro- Election of C. P. Howard and "Entesting against the increase of Jap-

anese troops in North China.

a flagrant violation of China's sovereignty. "Japan says she wishes to assist

Japan has no right to interfere. "We expect the 11 signatory Pow-lead of 1174 votes, but Howard ers of the Boxer Protocol to pro-eventually won by 7000 majority. test Japan's action. We summon tion of this act of aggression." Newspaper Charges.

Chinese newspapers charged that Japan intended to expand its naval 15,000. forces in North Chinese waters by sending six or eight cruisers and destroyers from Port Arthur to

Vernacular newspapers also declared thousands of Japanese civilians were entering Tientsin and Peiping via the Great Wall, as part of Japan's intensive military economic campaign of penetration into North China.

Peiping and Tientsin authorities. both civilian and military, acted with firm determination to suppress student demonstrations such as those at Tientsin yesterday.

Chinese military garrisons of both cities, with the approval of civil officials, announced student demonstrations would not be permitted and "such attempts and street parades will be stopped by

## BRITISH USE MACHINE GUNS TO DISPERSE ARAB RIOTERS

No Report on Casualties: Other Disorders in Palestine; Commis-

sioner's Office Bombed. JERUSALEM, May 29. — A British military patrol used machine guns today to disperse a group of Arab raiders which fired into the patrol near Ras El Ain. The number of casualties, if any, was not immediately determined.

In other outbreaks of disorders, Arabs stoned Jews working in harvest fields near the Sea of Galilee. Tension between Jews and Arabs heightened in Nazareth. Telephone lines were cut near Beersheba. A bomb smashed windows of the district commissioner's office at Haifa.

Striker Killed in Saber-Pistol Fight. BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, May 29.—One striker was killed and several injured today in a saber and pistol fight between building construction workers and police. About 10,000 construction workmen, out on strike, attempted to demonstrate, and the fight occurred when police dispersed them.

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WHO is to take up his duties Chinese sources said Japan now in Washington as new Polis! Ambassador to the United States. The Ambassador's first name Jepzy, means "George" in English. He arrived in New York, Wednesday.

#### TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION VOTE

tire Progressive Ticket" Indicated. INDIANAPOLIS, May 29.—Offi-"Japan's determination to remain cials of the International Typo- Harvey also criticised the construcpermanently in China is plain," the graphical Union announced last tion work, between 168th and 225th protest stated. "This act constitutes night that a tabulation of unofficial streets, which is about 94 per cent returns from 32 of the larger local complete. unions in Wednesday's shows 7453 votes for Charles P. China in suppressing Communist soldiers in North China. We reply that this task belongs solely to the 6776 for Hugh McGann of Hous- in his own borough himself." Chinese Government, with which ton, Tex. Two years ago the same locals gave Howard's opponent A statement issued from union far "indicate the election of Howard and the entire Progressive tick-

et by a majority of from 12,000 to

#### \$40,000 LEFT TO CHARITY BY MISS EUGENIA CHOUTEAD

Will Divides Remainder of Estate Into Two Parts for Benefit of of Other Heirs.

Specific bequests totaling \$40,-000 to Catholic organizations were made in the will of Miss Eugenia Chouteau which was filed in Probate Court yesterday. They in-cluded \$10,000 each to the Convent of the Good Shepherd, 3801 Gravois avenue, St. Louis University, and St. Stanislaus Seminary at Floris sant; \$5000 to the Catholic Foreign Mission Society of America and \$2500 each to the Convent of the Carmelite Sisters of St. Joseph and Helpers of the Holy Souls.

The rest of the estate, the value of which was not determined, was divided into two parts. One was left in trust for the benefit of a nephew, Auguste Chouteau of Santa Monica, Cal., and the other part was given to Mrs. Howard Benoist, a sister, and the heirs of Mrs. Isabel Healy, a deceased sis-

Miss Chouteau, great-granddaughter of Auguste Chouteau, cofounder of St. Louis, died Sunday a the age of 86 years. She resided at 4927 Maryland avenue.

#### NEW YORK WPA PAVING CRITICISED: MEN WITHDRAWN

Workers Transferred When Borough Official Calls Job "Disgrace."

By the Associated Pr NEW YORK, May 29 .- Seventythree hundred WPA workers on 50 highway jobs in the Borough of Queens were withdrawn today by WPA Administrator Victor F. Ridder after S. Meredith Strong Jr., head of the borough's Street Division, called a \$500,000 Jamaica avenue paving job "a disgrace." Borough George U.

Ridder said he had ordered the Queens workers assigned to other

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E. C. Stifel, North St. Lou Hall, and Two Give Bond.

HE HAD RECEI SEVERAL W

Savs His Case Is Since "Churche litical Groups Molested."

Eugene C. Stifel, m North St. Louis Tur North Twentieth str sociates were arres following an indic them with conducting at the hall in vi gambling statutes.
Stifel, who said conducted solely to : teams to the Natio Cleveland last month, on bond of \$1000, retu day in Judge Dickma Criminal Correction two others, both men lotto committee. The Pifat, clerk, of 1900 E nue, and Hallock Reinter of 4416 North Br offense carries a mi of six months in th and a maximum of the penitentiary.

The information in the indictments w based largely on a v to the hall on Sund when a lotto game was About seven other lott been held, and Stifel several warnings to de one the night of April Regards Case as

"We are perfectly will by the law," Stifel said, Post-Dispatch reporter, feel we should be mad tion of, while churche cal organizations games without molest "I told Circuit Attorn Miller of my attitude and informed him the tiaries are made for I am ready to go I'm prepared to defe case in court.

"I have received war year for the past three the police and Circuit Att fice but still do not fee be singled out when games are operated while nothing we take personal profit."

Formal Statem In a formal statem arrest, Stifel said:
"I was called before Miller (Circuit Attorned ager of the North St. verein. My duty as ma rent out the hall. We f as much right to rent lottos as the city has gelica streets, a forme

ion, and rents it to Ward Democratic Club tos are advertised and, that hall every Sunday. "We feel the worthy tions which rent our hi same right as lawmake cash lottes. Those the cash lottos. Those th

worthy causes, and ther for any individual. "We also have churc community which ope every week for worthy they have been notified lice Department, the shave been. We do not why the gambling squake a case against cut not against political or

not against political or and churches.

"We are still of the o is not violating the law does not affect the cour limit a person may sp lotto is 75 cents, and w does not affect the mo community any more the 75 cents for admission the

75 cents for admission "No individual has



SATURD 8:15 A. M.—Vass Family. 8:30 A. M.—High School.

seems to have passed out of the pic-

ture late in 1929, but it was stated

in the court proceedings that the evidence indicated he was always

some place in the background, re

Options to Bushma

But whatever that exact situa

tion, soon after control of the stock

passed to the Fire Insurance Co. of

Chicago, it gave an irrevocable op-

previous mortgage deals, to pur-

chase 15.100 shares of Federal Re-

serve Life stock, that being a ma-

jority, and also gave him an irre-vocable power of attorney to vote

\$1,000,000 Deal.

It was also alleged in the petition

The Fire Insurance Co. of Chi-

insolvent and custody of the stock

went to a statutory liquidator in Illinois. In the liquidation of it, in

a manner not explained in the court

proceedings, the stock went back to

The action, which resulted in the

appointment of William R. Baker,

Under the order of Judge Pollock,

Wilson is a director of Central

Directors Ask That Receivership Be Made Permanent.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., May 29.

William R. Baker, temporary re-

BALL ESTATE

State Treasurer Receives \$33,750 on

Assets of \$715,764.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 29.-

Missouri estate tax of \$33,750 on the

estate of Phil DeC. Ball of St. Louis

was paid to the State Treasurer to

cipal owners of the St. Louis Ameri-

22, 1933.

can League baseball team, died Oct.

The estate previously had paid a State inheritance tax of \$14,812, in

September, 1934. The net appraised value of the estate, for in-

neritance tax purposes, was \$715,764.

Ball, who was one of the prin

nected with the company.

that the Federal Reserve Life under

that number of shares.

er are delinquent.

vides Remainder of Estate Two Parts for Benefit of of Other Heirs.

fic bequests totaling sto,-Catholic organizations were the will of Miss Eugenia in which was filed in Proourt yesterday. They inod Shepherd, 3801 Gravois St. Louis University, and itslaus Seminary at Floris-000 to the Catholic Foreign Society of America and ach to the Convent of the e Sisters of St. Joseph and of the Holy Souls.

st of the estate, the value was not determined, was into two parts. One was ust for the benefit of a Auguste Chouteau of onica, Cal., and the other given to Mrs. Howard sister, and the heirs of bel Healy, a deceased sis-

Chouteau, great-grandof Auguste Chouteau, co-of St. Louis, died Sunday of 86 years. She resided faryland avenue.

# RK WPA PAVING ISED; MEN WITHDRAWN

rkers Transferred When YORK, May 29.-Seventy-

dred WPA workers on 50 jobs in the Borough of ere withdrawn today by S. Meredith Strong Jr. the borough's Street Divi-ed a \$500,000 Jamaica aveb "a disgrace." President George U. criticised the construcbetween 168th and 225th

hich is about 94 per cent said he had ordered the orkers assigned to other and that he would "let erry about the road work borough himself."

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ne Hour Cafeteria







THREE ARRESTED

ON INDICTMENTS FOR LOTTO GAMES

E. C. Stifel, Manager of North St. Louis Turner Hall, and Two Associates Give Bond.

HE HAD RECEIVED SEVERAL WARNINGS

Says His Case Is Exception, Since "Churches and Political Groups Aren't Molested."

Eugene C. Stifel, manager of the North St. Louis Turner Hall, 3817 North Twentieth street, and two asociates were arrested last night following an indictment charging them with conducting lotto games at the hall in violation of the

gambling statutes. Stifel, who said the games were conducted solely to send gymnastic teams to the National Turnfest in ganizations such as sick benefit or Stifel, who said the games were sonally from any lotto in our hall, Cleveland last month, was released ganizations and Turnvereins plan on bond of \$1000, returnable Thurs- ning to send teams of 35 young day in Judge Dickmann's Court of men and 35 young women to com-Criminal Correction, as were the two others, both members of the er parts of the country at Cleveland lotto committee. They are Otto J. on June 29. Pifat, clerk, of 1900 East John avenue, and Hallock Reisel, a carpenter of 4416 North Broadway. The St. Louis District of the American offense carries a minimum penalty Turner Bund and of the Florissant of six months in the Workhouse Avenue Protective Association. He and a maximum of five years in conducted a men's furnishing store

The information which resulted Hall and has been active in North in the indictments was furnished St. Louis civic affairs. the grand jury about a month ago, to the hall on Sunday, April 26, when a lotto game was in progress. About seven other lotto games had Turnfest, held every four years. been held, and Stifel had received several warnings to desist, the last one the night of April 25.

Regards Case as "Exception." We are perfectly willing to abide gaged in the games, observing that by the law," Stifel said today to a a prize of \$3 was paid to the win Post-Dispatch reporter, "but do not ner of each game feel we should be made an exception of, while churches and politi- E. McLaughlin, in charge of the games without molestation.

Miller of my attitude last Feb. 21 impaneled Monday. and informed him that if penitentiaries are made for men like me I'm prepared to defend my own

while nothing we take in goes for sentencing them to six months in personal profit."

Formal Statement.

arrest. Stifel said: gelica streets, a former police sta-Ward Democratic Club. Cash lottos are advertised and operated in

that hall every Sunday. "We feel the worthy organizations which rent our hall have the same right as lawmakers who run cash lottos. Those that rent our hall are worthy organizations with

worthy causes, and there is no gain for any individual. "We also have churches in our which operate lottos every week for worthy causes, and they have been notified by the Police Department, the same as we why the gambling squad should make a case against cur hall, and February 18. not against political organizations

and churches. unity any more than charging

American Refugees at British Legation in Addis Ababa



DR. D. C. HENRY, WITH the United Presbyterian Mission in Ethiopia, and two nurses of the mission hospital preparing to return to their quarters after the Italian occupation.

pete with Turnvereins from all oth-

Active in Civic Affairs. Stifel is a former president of the

The lotto games conducted by his ted about \$700 of a \$2000 fund to Police reported that on their final visit to the hall, on April 26, about 500 persons were there. Two police women paid 40 cents each and en

Assistant Circuit Attorney James cal organizations conduct lotto grand jury, said today that several lotto cases would be presented to I told Circuit Attorney Franklin the next grand jury which would be

No Successful Prosecution.

Prosecution of lotto cases thus am ready to go. Furthermore, far have been uniformly unsuccessful. About a year ago a charge of establishing a lottery against Frank "I have received warnings every X. Doerer, owner of a building at year for the past three years from 3536 Easton avenue, in which it was the police and Circuit Attorney's of-fice but still do not feel we should Circuit Attorney, who obtained conbe singled out when other lotto victions against the operators, Mr. games are operated commercially and Mrs. Arthur Pennock, a jury

Circuit Judge Fred J. Hoffmiester, In a formal statement after his however, paroled them as one of his last acts before leaving the bench "I was called before Franklin with the observation that Mrs. Bess Miller (Circuit Attorney) as man Finnegan, against whom similar ager of the North St. Louis Turn-charges were pending, had not been

acquitted and charges against a co-

# FROM GAS LEAKING INTO HOME

Accuse Illinois Power & Light Co. of Failing to Repair Defective

Connections at East St. Louis. Suits for \$10,000 each were filed today in the City Court of East St. Louis against the Illinois Power & Light Co. in connection with the deaths of Frank Singer and his adopted daughter, Lorrain Preston, have been. We do not understand in their home, 716 North Eighty-

The petitions alleged the deaths were caused by escaping illuminat-"We are still of the opinion lotto ing gas through "loose and defective not violating the law, as a lotto tive connections" which the comfloes not affect the community. The pany failed to repair, although conmit a person may spend at our sumer had notified the company of the condition. Trees in the neighdoes not affect the morale of our borhood had been killed by the escaping gas, the petitions alleged. 5 cents for admission to a baseball The suits were filed by Mrs. Marie Singer, widow of Frank Singer, as "No individual has gained per- administratrix of his estate.

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DAYTIME STAR PROGRAMS ENTERTAIN AND

12:45 P. M.—Memorial Day Program

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nival.

5:05 P. M.—Dick Libert, organist.

5:10 P. M.—Final Baseball Scores.

5:15 P. M.—Human Side of the News,

5:30 P. M.—'Jamboree." **NEWS BROADCASTS** 8:00 A. M.—Associated Press News. 9:00 A. M.—Post-Disnatch Headlines. 5:00 P. M.—Associated Press News.

TUNE IN KSD FOR THE BESTON THE AIR

# MARKET REGULATION

Passes Bill 290 to 16-Similar Measure Already Approved by Senate.

WASHINGTON May 29 - Legislation to prohibit price discriminayesterday.

already passed by the Senate.
Introduced by Representative Patman (Dem.), Texas, chairman of a special committee investigatturer's advertising allowances, brokerage fees and similar prac-

took out without opposition a section forbidding the so-called basing-point system of sales distribution. The section would have prohibited sale of goods to dealers on at given points over the country.

Classification Dropped. The House also dropped a requirement for classification of buyers as wholesalers or retailers on the basis of their character of selling instead of their status as buy-These eliminations brought the House measure into general conformity with the Senate bill by Senator Robinson (Dem.), Arkan-

ate. Previously offered unsuccess-fully in the House by Representa-of Agriculture, who, with the Sec-SUITS FILED OVER TWO DEATHS graph bill, merely declaring dission, may deal with individual viobates and such to be unlawful and

Patman said this would in effect kill the bill. He was confident the powered to deal with them. proposal would be dropped in the

Senate-House conference. Although 16 amendments were by Judiciary Committee members.
One by Representative McLaughlin fourth street, East St. Louis, last (Dem.), Nebraska, would include services or facilities along with prices as bases of discrimination determination.

Goodyear Case Change. Another, offered by Representa-tive Miller (Dem.), Arkansas, was requested by the Federal Trade Commission to obviate possible necessity for new proceedings in pending case involving the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. The Commission has ordered the company to discontinue discounts to a mail order house and an appeal has been

Representative Celler (Dem.). New York, who filed a minority committee report, led the opposi tion, contending the measure would hamper farm co-operatives and

Chairman Jones (Dem.), Texas of the Agriculture Committee, sought to write in a stipulation that the legislation should not apply to individual farmers and stock grow ers in marketing unprocessed products. Miller contended they were amply taken care of already in the measure, and the amendment was defeated on an 81-to-89 teller vote. Representative Robertson (Dem.) Vermont, lost by a 23-to-72 standing vote an amendment to permit persons such as fruit shippers to

# BAD BRIDGE BEAM REPLACED

Wabash Trains Rerouted When Crack in Steel Was Discovered.

# **BILL PASSES SENATE** Several Commodities Added to

List Under Rules on Trading in Futures. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 29.-After the withdrawal of controversial cottion by manufacturers in favor of ton amendments, the Senate today chain stores and other quantity passed the commodity exchange purchasers was approved by the regulation bill, passed by the House House by a 290-to-16 standing vote last session. The vote was 60 to 16. It now goes back to the House because of amendments.

The measure would extend and broaden Federal regulatory powers over commodity futures exchanges. ing sales practices, the bill seeks It would amend the grain futures to prohibit inequitable discounts to act of 1922 to add cotton, rice, mill chain stores and other large pur-chasers through fictitious manufac-toes to the list of commodities in which future trading is regulated by that measure. Commodities included in the 1922 faw were corn, Before passing the bill, the House wheat, rye, oats, barley, flaxseed

and grain sorghums. Chief among the broader powers given the Commodity Futures Commission in the new bill is one to fix limits on future trading in comthe basis of arbitrary prices fixed modities to prevent excessive spec-

No limitations, however, could be placed upon bona fide hedging which the bill defines as the sale of futures when actual commodities have been purchased or the sale of commodities when futures have been purchased.

Trade practices, such as wash tion trades would be prohibited, as would bucketing orders.

The measure also contains a gen-

Under the new bill, the Secretary tive Healey (Dem.), Massachusetts, retary of Commerce and the Attorit would substitute a three-para- ney-General, comprise the commis-The power to deal with contract

providing a maximum penalty of markets still would be reserved to \$5000 fine and one year's imprison- the commission, but because of the in blue overalls and shirt, took the number of small violators the Sec- stand to testify in his own defense retary of Agriculture would be em- Slightly deaf, the prosecutors and

One of the chief Senate amendments, which the House must consider, was the addition of potatoes offered, all were beaten except four to the list of commodities affected.

# CALLS CASE EFFORT TO MAKE COURT A COLLECTION AGENCY

Judge Dickmann Takes Appeal From \$250 Fine Under Advisement.

appeal of Gustave W Kuehne, 3832 Maffitt avenue, from \$250 fine assessed last month in Police Court for careless driving, was taken under advisement ves terday by Judge Joseph F. Dickmann of the Court of Criminal Correction, who remarked that "this looks like a case where the Police Courts are being used for a collection agency.'

The charge was based on an automobile accident Jan. 14 in which an automobile driven by Kuehne struck and slightly injured Mrs. Edith Martin, 4600A Labadie avenue, at Vandeventer and St. Louis avenues. He was fined April 14 by Provisional Judge Joseph Schmitt In reply to a question of Judge Dickmann, Mrs. Martin said all she was interested in was having Kuehne pay a few medical bills. "Didn't you tell a policeman in a doctor's office after the accident that you didn't want to prosecute this man?" the Court inquired. "I was not in fit condition to say what I wanted done at that time," she

"Testimony in this case shown that this woman did not make a complaint at the City Counselor's office until 14 days after the accident," Judge Dickmann said. "Obviously, it is an attempt A cracked steel supporting beam in the Wabash Railroad bridge to make the Police Courts a collect cross the Missouri River at St. tion agency, and I don't think that Charles, Mo., caused the rerouting is a proper function of the law." of the three passenger trains yes-terday to the M-K-T bridge at West the case under advisement to make Alton. The beam was replaced last a further investigation in the mat-

# FOR MURDER OF

FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1936\_

Outlaw Pleads Guilty, Testifies James Wofford Hired Him to Kill the Rev. James A. Radford.

CASE NEARS CLOSE AT CENTERVILLE

Final Arguments Being Heard, Then Jury Will Consider Evidence Shooting in 1933.

Special to the Post-Dispatch

CENTERVILLE, Mo., May 29. The case of James Wofford, 72-yearfor the first-degree murder by conspiracy of the Rev. James A. Radford, a preacher of the hills, was expected to go to the jury today, following closing arguments this morn-

ng.
The trial was begun yesterday afternoon shortly after Robert Cam-

afternoon, Camden told how he had deposit. been hired by Wofford to kill the ust, 1933, he shot the preacher from morning for him to appear from his

"Wanted Neighbor Bumped Off." "I went out to see Wofford," the witness related, "and he told me he had a neighbor he wanted bumped off. I asked him how much he

would give me and he said \$200." It was then agreed, Camden conhim \$100 at that time and \$100 after condition of the company was ap the killing. his cousin, Mac Camden, a co-defendant, went to the preacher's home two days before the shooting to kill." He said they saw the Rev. Mr. Radford repairing the barn at the rear of his home and talked to

The night before the shooting the witness continued, he and Mac Camden, with two women, spent the night in the woods about a mile from the preacher's home. The next morning they left the women, saying they were going to get some

Camden said.

with a long .22 caliber rifle.
"We ran off into the woods," he to the Fire Insurance Co. of Chi-said, would be received June 8. said. "and soaked our feet in coal oil to keep the blood hounds from

Denies Paying Money. At this point Wofford, dressed

his attorneys were required shout their questions to him, and frequently they had to repeat the inquiries.

that he had never had any trouble with the preacher and had no reaon to have him murdered.

had aided the Sheriff in a plan to when he returned. capture him on a burglary charge. He said he had kept Camden around his farm prior to the shooting for that purpose, and some time after the shooting, devised a plan whereby Camden would be caught. The plan failed, he said, when the Sheriff arrived too early and Camden escaped out a rear door.

prosecutor, stated in outlining the

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MEMORIAL

# How Federal Reserve Life Was Used by Promoters cago, also a Massey Wilson holding

Continued From Page One. company.

Wilson as an individual, in open

of these loans only \$123,531.21 has been paid, and the net investment of the company in them has reached \$1,807,161.47 through arrearages in

In November of that same year, Wilson was in control of the affairs of both the Federal Reserve turning to personal control in Feb brought about reinsurance of the Farmers' National by the Federal of \$1,050,831, which Judge Pollock said in his opinion was largely in excess of its worth. As an indication that it was a losing venture for the Federal Reserve Life, the judge said that of the \$40,000,000 of insurance acquired by the deal, less than \$18,000,000 remained in force at the time of the receivership hearing.

Transaction Court Suspects. However, the deal which Judge Pollock suggested should be inves-tigated to determine whether there was actual fraud was made in July last year, when the directors of the the company and remained in that Lincoln log cabin shrine at HodgenFederal Reserve Life authorized the position until he died in July, 1934. ville—on the return journey. sale and exchange of \$124,000 worth of mortgages and real estate which it owned for mortgages on real estate in Nebraska and South Dakota. Most of the mortgages were taken from the company's reserve

for an equal face value amount of receivership petition that the mortgages received in exchange were not worth 25 per cent of those turned over by the Federal Reserve Life.

At least Judge Pollock said the den, a convict, abruptly ended his of the Nebraska and South Dakota trial for the murder by changing mortgages were deposited with the his plea of "not guilty" to "guilty" Insurance Commissioner of Indijust as the final arguments were ana, while \$73,000 of them were about to begin. Camden had asked held in the company's office. It the Court's permission to change was the Judge's expressed theory his plea because "the rope was too that if the \$73,000 of mortgages plain," indicating he did not relish were of value they would have been the idea of being prosecuted by deposited inasmuch as the company John H. Keith of Ironton, of the by deposited inasmuch as the company 000 in the amount of reserves which Testifying for the State yesterday it was legally required to have on

Massey Wilson, who again took charge of the company in February "If this exchange agreement on Rev. Mr. Radford, and how in Augof this year, and installed as new officers men who had been contually tinctured with fraud," Judge ambush after waiting early in the Pollock said in his opinion, "it constituted gross mismanagement and dissipation of assets, and in my former Insurance Commission judgment should be carefully inves-Kansas, as receiver, was instituted by Jerome S. Koehler, a Kansas tigated and if, as may appear, fraudulent, the guilty should be City, Kan., attorney, for Webster W. Holloway of Kansas City, Mo., who

in addition to being a policyholder, is a stockholder in the company. Big Salaries and Expenses The opinion found that in the tinued, that Wofford would give last two years, when the insolvent Baker will operate the company as a going concern, but will immediately advertise for bids for reinsur-Camden said he and parent and when it lacked ready cash to meet current obligation ance of the Federal Reserve Life and demands of withdrawing policyholders, the officers and direcpolicies. o "look around and see who I was tors paid themselves \$180,000 in States Life Insurance Co. of St. Louis, having been elected to that salaries and exorbitant traveling expenses. In the two years the company lost \$12,000,000 of insurboard in February. ance and wrote only \$2,000,000 of new business.

Another expenditure which the was the \$25,000 payment to Benjamin Fineman of Chicago to revamp and extend mortgage loans whisky, and went to within 50 in Illinois. The court held that this yards of the preacher's home, when they waited behind bushes for him of the company.

they waited behind bushes for him to come out and feed the stock, Camden said The preacher finally came out of 1928, when the Insurance Investverein. My duty as manager is to rent out the hall. We feel we have as much right to rent the hall for lottos as the city has. The city owns a building at Ninth and An-owns abuilding at Ninth and An-owns this spirit." head. He said he had shot him not disclosed in the court record, tate the reinsurance of the comfor conviction of driving without a this control soon afterward passed pany. Bids for reinsurance, Baker driver's license.

> case against Wofford that the de- PHIL fendant and four other men hired Camden to kill the preacher because they suspected the preach of having been responsible for the death of his wife. Others to be tried separately are Wofford's son, J. C. Wofford; Vernie Smith, the son of the Rev. Radford's second wife; Camden's uncle, Will Camden, and Mac Camden.

The defendant denied he had Dorothy Sebastian, Actress, Divorce paid Camden money to have the LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 29.— Rev. Mr. Radford killed, adding Dorothy Sebastian, motion picture actress, divorced William Boyd, cowboy actor, in a short court session today. She charged cruelty and He charged that Camden's testi- said specifically that he left their mony against him was only "an at-tempt to get even" with him, as he telling her or explaining his absence



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TO A CUSTOMER

# **IROOSEVELT'S TALKS**

control of the Federal Reserve Life, Besides Set Addresses He Will Make About Six Other Speeches.

> By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 29 .- Prestdent Roosevelt's itinerary for his week's trip beginning June 8 was virtually complete today with three

tion (for a stated consideration of \$1) to B. Frank Bushman of Detroit, son of the Bushman of the Although the President has said his addresses will deal with historical subjects, political observers believe he will depart from his announced topics at some points to say a word for New Dealers seek-

It does not appear that Bushman ing re-election. Four states-Arkansas, Texas, Inever exercised his option to purchase the stock, but he did exercise diana and Kentucky-will be visited. The Kentucky visit definitely the option to vote it. He caused himself to be elected president of has been decided on-probably the

The prepared addresses will be While he was president, the Federal Reserve Life bought \$1,300,000 at Little Rock, Ark., Dallas, Tex., of mortgages from the Security and Vincennes, Ind. Leaving here Mortgage Co., of Detroit, which was June 8, the President will make a owned by himself and his father.
These mortgages were alleged in in commemorating the one hunold Reynolds County farmer, on trial deposit in Indiana and exchanged the receivership petition to have dredth anniversary of Arkansas' been in default for several years and entrance into the Union. En route mortgages. It was alleged in the the taxes on the property they cov- to the Texas Independence Cenliver a morning speech June 12 and motor around the fair grounds, the executive will make brief talks at his direction entered into a further the San Jacinto battlefield at Housagreement to purchase \$1,500,000 of ton on the morning of the 11th and mortgages from the same familyin the day. The Dallas speech will owned company, and on that agree-

ment the Federal Reserve Life ad- be broadcast. vanced approximately \$1,000,000 to the elder Bushman and his wife. On the way from San Antonio to Dallas he will stop at Austin, the State capital, the night of June 11 cago, owning 15,100 shares of the for a short speech from the train platform.

After the Dallas address he will go by automobile to Fort Worth, about 30 miles away, and perhaps make a brief talk there before going on to the nearby home of his son, Elliot, to spend the night of

On the way out of Texas the next he will dedicate a memorial to George Rogers Clark the afternoon of June 14, he will make a brief stop for a platform appearance at Dennison, Tex., in the congressional district of Chairman Rayburn of the House Interstate Commerce Committee.

The Kentucky stop will be made the same day as that at Vincennes. Whether it will be before or after the Indiana speech has not been decided, White House officials said. The President will be back in Washington June 15.

# DRIVER HELD FOR IGNORING SUSPENSION OF LICENSE

Police Report They Saw Him Op-erating Car Near His

Home. Leo Logan, Negro, 818 LaBeaume ceiver for the Federal Reserve Life street, whose driver's license was Insurance Co. said today the company's board of directors had asked ed last night by police, who reportthat the receivership be made per- ed they saw him driving his automobile near his home.

"The attitude of the board is to be commended," Baker said. "It is most unusual. I know of no other case where the directors showed of violating the court order. A penthis spirit."

Baker said he believed the effect of the board's action would faciliof the board's action would facili-

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ANNEL, JULIUS—Thurs., May 28, 1936, beloved husband of Annie Ansel, dear father of Joe, Irvin, Manuel, Ruth and Jacob Ansel of New York, Mrs. Edaa Grotsky of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Jean Katz, and our dear grandfather.

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LEHR, ANNA—4447 Nebraska av., Thurs., May 28, 1936, 10:45 a.m., in her 80th year, beloved wife of John Lehr, mother of Anna Selfert, John Jr., Arthur and William DECKER, ANNA EMELIE—Of Belleville, 111., Wed., May 27, 1936, beloved wife of

LOUIS, WILLIAM T.—4642 Carrie av. entered into rest Thurs. May 28, 1936 at 12:30 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Catherine Louis (nee Bunte), dear father of Elsie Kellmann, Anthony and Wilma Louis, Frances Sewell, Leonard and William H. Louis, our dear father-in-law grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle. EVERAERT, DUROSELLE (nee Aelvoet)

-Of Forder av., Oakville, Mo., Thurs., May 28, 1936, wife of the late Victor Everaert, dear mother of Emile, Marle, Omer and Desire Everaert.

Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814
South Broadway, Sat., May 30, 9:30 a. m., to St. Francis Church, Oakville, Mo. Interment Assumption Cemetery, Mattese, Mo. uncle.
Funeral Mon., June 1, 8:30 a. m., from
Wm. M. Schumacher Chapel, 4834 Natural
Bridge av., to Holy Rosary Church, thence
to Calvary Cemetery. EVERSDEN, DR. PERCY B.—Thurs., May 28, 1936, beloved husband of Myra W. 28, 1936, beloved hubband of Myra W. Eversden, dear father and grandfather. Bervices at the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar, Sun., May 31, 3 p. m. Dr. Eversden was a member of various Mason-

FLUNN, WILLIAM P. SR. (Retired Sergeant)—Of 2816 Belt av. entered into rest Wed., May 27, 1936, 12:10 p. m., dear husband of the late Mary M. Flynn (nee Hartenberger), dear father of Mrs. Harry Siebles, Mrs. Fred Bringazi, Mrs. Carl Bischbort, Officer William P. Jr., Laurence J. and John C. Flynn, and dear brother of John A. Flynn, dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral Satt. May 50, 8:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to -St. Edward's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Police Retirement Fund, Police Department Veterans' Association and Royal Arcanum Victoria Council No. 646. FLYNN, WILLIAM P. SR. (Retired Sercie.
Funeral Sat., May 30, 7:30 a. m., from
Kraeger-Voss-Fix Funeral Home, N. Kingshighway at Lexington, to St. Edward's
Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Deceased was a member of B. of L. E., No.
327, and B. of L. F. E., No. 481. McMANUS, MICHAEL E. — Entered into rest Wed., May 27, 1936, 4:30 a. m., beloved son of the late John M. and Elizabeth McManus, dear brother of Mrs. Edward Carroll and Mrs. J. C. Haggerty, dear nephew of Julia Pree and Mrs. Timothy Murphy, our dear uncle and cousin.

Funeral from family residence, 3960A Natural Bridge av., Sat., May 30, 8:30 a. m., to St. Bridget's Church, Jefferson av. and Carr st. Interment Calvary Ceme-FREYMARK, EMIL—2650 Armand pl.,
Tues., May 26, 1936, dear brother of
Emma Koessel, Ida L. Aufderheide, Charjes
Freymark and Clara Porter, our dear
brother-in-law and uncle, dear friend of
Pearl Jarrett.
Funeral from Southerr. Funeral Home,
6322 8 Grand bl., Sat., May 30, 2 p. m.,
10 58. Matthew's Cemetery. A member of
10 58. Matthew's Cemetery. A member of
10 58. Matthew's Cemetery. MADIGAN, EDWARD J.—Wed., May 27, 1936, 6:25 p. m., beloved father of Sister M. Dositheus (Madigan) of the Sisters of Loretto.

Funeral from 6322 8 Grand bl., Sat., May ov., 6322 8 Grand bl., Sat., May ov., to St. Matthew's Cemetery, A mem to St. Matthew's Cemetery, A mem to St. Matthew's Cemetery, A mem GIESSOW, EDWARD HENRY—Suddenly Thurs, May 28, 1936, husband of the late Fatth May Giessow, father of Estelle Frauenfelder, Laura Siegerist, Gertrude Garton, Edward H. Jr., Ralph R., Hein Axt and Harry G. Giessow, beloved broth-axt and Harry G. Gi

Gartof, Edward H. Jr., Raiph R., Heien Axt and Harry G. Glessow, beloved brother, grandfather and father-in-law.
Funeral from the Alexander Chapel. 6175 Delmar, Mon., June 1, 2 p. m. Decased was a member of Beocon Lodge No. 3. A. F. and A. M.

GROSS, LENA—Thurs. May 28, 1936, beloved wife of Alex Gross, dear mother of Mrs. Gussie Reynolds, Bernard. Sara and Marian Gross, our dear sister, grandmother and mother-in-law.
Funeral from the Rindskonf Chapel, 5212

Marian Gross, our dear sister, grandmother and mother-in-law.

Funeral from the Rindskopf Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Fri., May 29, 3 p. m.

\*\*MEBERER, HELEN—Passed away Wed.\*\*
May 27, 1936, beloved daughter of Anna Heberer and the late William Heberer.
Buried in Home Cemetery, St. Charles, Mo., Fri., May 29,
Mo., Fri., May 29.

\*\*ROELKER, GEORGE W.—4041 Phillips Ave., Wed. May 27, 1936, beloved husband of Dorothy Hoelker (nee Stockel), our dear son, brother, brother-in-law and service Parlor, 4111 Lindell, until Sat. morning, May 30, thence removed to Leslie, Mo., by motor. Burial Sun. a. m.

\*\*Evneral Sat., May 30, 2 p. m. from Oscar J. Hofffmeister Chapel, Chippewa at Gravois. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

\*JAROSIK.\*\* ALOIS—4171A Shaw, Wed.\*\*

Vois. Interment Sunset Buriai Park.

JAROSIK. ALOIS—4171A Shaw, Wed.
May 27, 1936, 8:50 p. m., dearly beloved
husband of Louise Jarosik (nee Ulrich),
dear father of Myrthe E. and Leonard C.
Jarosik, our dear brother, son-in-law, faJarosik, our dear brother, son-in-law, faJarosik, our dear brother, son-in-law, faJarosik, and uncle. Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravota, Sat., May 30, 2 p. m. Interment Mount Lebanon Cemetery. O'Connell, dear father of Agnes O'Connell, and our dear uncle. Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Mon., June 1, 8:30 a. m., to St. Mary Magdalene's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Re-tired member of St. Louis Fire Depart-ment.

JONES, MINNIE—1437 Cutter av., Thurs., May 28, 1936, 9 p. m., beloved mother of Mrs. Eva Dennell and Mrs. Ada Stroth-man, our dear grandmother, sister and aunt. PLEDGE, ELIZABETH ANN—Thurs., May 28, 1936, mother of Mrs. Alta P. Pew and W. E. Pledge, Service at Lupton Mortuary, 4449 Olive, Sat., 5 p. m. Interment private.

Funeral Mon., June 1, 2 p. m., from the Croghan Funeral Home, 7146 Manchester av. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

KELLY, JOSEPH E.—3424 Humphrey st., Thurs, May 28, 1936, 5 a. m., beloved son of Joseph P. and Stells Jennoings Kelly, our dear brother of Jane and Billie Kelly, our dear grandson and nepset st. Donnelly Parkers and the strength of the st

KELTON, JOHN R.—May 28, 1936, beloved son of Mary L. Keiton.
Funeral Sat. 2 p. m., from McLaughlin's, 2301 Lafayette. Interment Concordia Cemetery.

ROTH. ROSE—5217 Thekla av., asleep m Jesus Thurs., May 28, 1936, 1 p. m., wife for the late Leo Roth, dear mother of Mary and Leo A. Roth, Mrs. E. W. Behrens, Mrs. L. R. Krieger, Mrs. F. T. Yester, Mrs. W. ERN, MINNIE (nee Baner)—5237 Alaska Wed, May 27, 1936, 1 11, 8 m., dear mother of George and William Kiee, on:
dear sister-in-law, grandmother and aunt, puneral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Sat., May 30, 3 p. m., from the Rose Mary and Camelary, Sat. May 30, 3 p. m., from the Rose Mary and Camelary, Sat. May 30, 3 p. m., from the Rose Mary and Camelary, Sat. May 30, 3 p. m., from the Rose Mary and Camelary, Sat. May 30, 5 p. m., from the Rose Mary and Camelary, Sat. May 30, 5 p. m., from the Rose Mary and Camelary, Sat. May 30, 5 p. m., from the Rose Mary and Camelary, Sat. Mary 30, 5 p. m., from the Rose Mary and Camelary, Sat. May 30, 5 p. m., from the Rose Mary and Camelary, Sat. Mary 30, 5 p. m., from the Rose Mary and Camelary, Sat. Mary 30, 5 p. m., from the Rose Mary and Camelary, Sat. Mary 30, 5 p. m., from the Rose Mary and Camelary, Sat. Mary 30, 5 p. m., from the Rose Mary and Camelary, Sat. Mary 30, 5 p. m., from the Rose Mary and Camelary, Sat. Mary 30, 5 p. m., from the Rose Mary and Camelary, Sat. Mary 30, 5 p. m., from the Rose Mary and Camelary, Sat. Mary 30, 5 p. m., from the Rose Mary and Camelary, Sat. Mary 30, 5 p. m., from the Rose Mary and Camelary, Sat. Mary 30, 5 p. m., from the Rose Mary and Camelary, Sat. Mary 30, 5 p. m., from the Rose Mary and Camelary, Sat. Mary 30, 5 p. m., from the Rose Mary and Camelary, Sat. Mary 30, 5 p. m., from the Rose Mary and Camelary, Sat. Mary 30, 5 p. m., from the Rose Mary and Camelary, Sat. Mary 30, 5 p. m., from the Rose Mary and Sat. Mary 30, 5 p. m., from the Rose Mary and Sat. Mary 30, 5 p. m., from the Rose Mary and Sat. Mary 30, 5 p. m., from the Rose Mary and Sat. Mary 30, 5 p.

REER, MARY HOLXES—Thurs. May 28, Sp. m. Services at the Alexander Chapel, 6173 Kashvilla, Tean.

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ERI, ANNA 3432 Illinois av., en-into rest Frt., May 29, 1936, 6:25, , beloved wife of William Spoeri Sr., mother of William Spoeri Jr., dear er-in-law of Mrz. Mae Spoeri, grand-er of Miss Matie Krebs, in her 78th EVERAERT, DUROSELLE EVERSDEN, DR. PERCY B. FLYNN, WILLIAM P. SR.

DEATHS

ANSEL, JULIUS
BALDRIDGE, ALVINA J.
BROCKMAN, ANNA A.
CASSIDY, JULIA

DECKER, ANNA EMELIE

FREYMARK, LMIL

HEBERER, HELEN HOELKER, GEORGE W.

KERN, MINNIE KERR, MARY HOLMES

LOUIS, WILLIAM T. McCAUGHEY, THOMAS SE

McMANUS, MICHAEL E.

MADIGAN, EDWARD J.

MATHIEU, GEORGE

NOVACK, IDA KATZ

ROTH, ROSE SIEMSEN, MARIE C.

STECKER, ROSA A.

STUVE, WILLIAM F.

VACIKAR, ANTHONY

VOLUMER JOHANNA

ZOELLNER, MARY

SPOEBI, ANNA

TOENGES, JOHN

O'CONNELL, DANIEL F.

BANCILIO, JACQUELINE

PLEDGE, ELIZABETH ANN

NOLTING, ROY J.

KOOPMANN, CLEMENS KOZLOWSKI, STANISLAUS

GROSS, LENA

JAROSIK, ALOIS

KELTON, JOHN R.

ONES, MINNIE KELLY, JOSEPH E.

KNESE, MARY

LEHR, ANNA

STECKER, ROSA A. (nee Rabs) — 5611 Lotus, Thurs., May 28, 1936, 3:20 p. m., beloved wife of John Stecker, dear sister of Mrs. Alviana Dickson and Mrs. Minnie Schneider, dear sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral Mon. June 1, 8:30 a m., from Cullen & Kelly Parlors, 1416 N. Taylor, to 8t. Edward's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Social League No. 105, P. H. C.

STUVE, WILLIAM F.—May 28, 1936, dear brother of Mrs. M. V. Wilson, Mrs. James Grogan, Mrs. John Bockhorst and the late Lydia Smith. Services at the Robert J. Ambruster Mortusry, Clayton rd, at Concordia lane, Sai., 2 g. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Euclid Lodge No. 505, A. F. and A. M.

TOENGES, JOHN—4208 Waish st., asieep in Jesus, Wed., May 27, 1936, 7:15 a. m., beloved husband of Louise Toenges, (ne Bremer), dear father of Mrs. Caroline Alfeld, Mrs. Gussie Doerr, John Jr., Herman, william and Herbert Toenges, dear son-in-law of Mrs. Mary Bremer, our dear brother, uncle and cousin, in his 63d year. Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st, until 12 noon Sat. Services same day, 2 p. m., at St. John's Lutheran Church, Morganford rd. at Chippewa st. Inter-ment Concordia Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Concordia Ald Association, Branch No. 7, and Gravols Farmers' Club.

TRAVILLIA. MARY MOFFITT—Thurs, May 28, 1936, beloved wife of James C. Travilla, dear mother of Mrs. Emilie Thomas, Mrs. George Franz, J. C. Travilla Jr., sister of Charles S. Moffitt, grand-mother of Mary Margaret Thomas.

Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar, Sat., 10:30 a. m. Interment private.

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Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Sat., May 30, 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass, St. John the Eaptist's Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Vojtecha Society, I. U. J., and Married Men's Sodality of St. John the Baptist's Parish. Members of the St. John the Baptist's Married Men's Sodality please assemble at the parish hall, 4204 Delor, 7:30 p. m., and pay their respects to deceased Brother Anthony Vacikar. cousin.

Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home,
3125 Lafayette av., Sat., May 30, 8:30
a. m., to St. Henry's Church. Interment
SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased
was a member of the Married Ladles' Sodaility of St. Henry's Church.

Married Ladles' Sodality will meet at
the pariors Friday evening, 8 p. m. KOOPMANN, CLEMENS-2702 S. 18th st.

VOLLMER, JOHANNA (nee Tracy)—4499F Kossuth ave., Wed., May 27, 1936, 5:20 a. m., beloved wife of William Volimer, dear mother of Mrs. Estelle Donnelly and the late Mae Vollmer, dear sister of Mrs. T. J. Grogan, Mrs. Sadie Dumont and Mrs. Julia Stein, our dear aunt, grandmother and mother-in-law. Funeral from Cullinane Bros. funeral parlors, 1710 N. Grand Bl., Sat., May 30, 8:30 a. m., to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Caiwary Cemetery. Member of St. Ann's Sodality.

ZOELLNER, MARY — Entered into rest Thurs., May 28, 1936, darling daughter of Henry and Winifred Zoellner, dear sis-ter of Henry and Richard, our dear grand-daughter and niece, in her 3d year. Funeral Mon., June 1, 10 a. m., from the Suedmeyer Chapel, 3934 N. 20th st. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

#### PUBLIC NOTICES

SEALED PROPOSALS TATE BUILDING COMMISSION, BI-PARTISAN ADVISORY BOARD, JEF-FERSON CITY, MISSOURI, May 25, 1936.

led proposals will be received until 10 a. m., June 26, 1936, and then publicly opened and read, for furnishing all labor, tools, equipment, and materials, and constructing transfer warehouse at the Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City, Missouri.

the Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City, Missouri, Proposals must be made on forms furnished by the State Building Commission and in accordance with conditions, regulations and instructions of this Commission and the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works. A proposal guarantee of not less than five per cent (5%) of the amount of the proposal will be required. Plans and specifications will be on file for free examination at the following offices: Bi-Partisan Advisory Board, Jefferson City, Missouri; Director Penal Board, State Penitentiary, Jefferson City, Missouri; Director Penal Board, State Penitentiary, Jefferson City, Missouri; Director Penal Board, State Penitentiary, Jefferson City, Missouri; St. Louis; Chamber of Commerce, Springfield, Missouri; Builders' Association, Kanasa City; Builders' Association, Kanasa City; Builders' Exchange, St. Joseph, Missouri; and, John Schaper, Architect, Jefferson City, Missouri, They may be obtained by depositing \$25 with the Executive Sec-City, Missouri. They may be obtained by depositing \$25 with the Executive Secretary of the Bi-Partisan Advisory Board, which will be refunded to those making bona fide bids. To those not making bona fide bids, \$20 will be refunded. No refunda will be made unless plans and documents are returned in good condition within ten days after the letting. Complete "Notice to Contractors" appears in the Capital News, Jefferson City, Missouri. By authority of the State Building Commission.

EDGAR M. EAGAN, Acting Secretar Chas. A. Haskins.

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John Schaper,

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S. ENGINEER OFFICE, 816 U. S. Court House and Cuatom House. St. Louis, Mo. Scaled bids, in duplicate, for constructing timber piling dikes. Mississippi River, will be received until 10 a. m., June 15, 1936, 3000 lin. ft., Powers Island—Goose Island, mile 32 to 40; 5000 lin. ft. Devils Island, mile 61 to 76; and until 2 p. m., June 15, 1936, 5000 lin. ft., Williard-Hanging Dog Island, mile 61 to 76; and until 2 p. m., June 15, 1936, 5000 lin. ft., Hurricans Field, Cairo Protection, mile 0 to 11; 2000 lin. ft., Price Landing, mile 26 to 33. Miles stated are above mouth of Oho River. Further information upon application.

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Sealed proposals will be received until 10 a. m., June 26, 1936, and then publicly opened and read, for furnishing all labor, tools, equipment, and materials, and constructing two Custodial Buildings at State School, Marshall, Missouri. Proposals must be made on forms furnished by the State Building Commission and in accordance with conditions, regulations and instructions of this Commission and instructions of this Commission and the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works. A proposal guarantee of not less than five per cent (5%) of the amount of the proposal will be required. Plans and specifications will be on file for free examination at the following offices; Bi-Partisan Advisory Board, Jefferson City, Missouri; Superintendent, State School, Marshall, Missouri; F. W. Dodge Corporation, St. Louis and Kansas City; Mid-West Contractor, Kansas City; Mid-West Contractor, Kansas City; Mid-West Contractor, St. Louis; Chamber of Commerce, Springfield, Missouri; Builders' Association, Kansas City; Mid-West Contractor, St. Louis; Chamber of Commerce, Springfield, Missouri; Builders' Exchange, St. Joseph, Missouri; and, the office of Study & Farrar, St. Louis, Missouri. They may be obtained by depositing \$25 with the Executive Secretary of the Bi-Partisan Advisory Board, which will be refunded to those making bona fide bids, \$20 will be refunded. No refunds will be made unless plans and documents åre returned in good condition within ten will be refunded. No refunds will be made unless plans and documents are returned in good condition within ten days after the letting. Complete "No-tice to Contractors" appears in the Democratic News. Marshall, Missouri. By authority of the State Building Com-mission.

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Mo., Room 208, City Hall, until 12 m.
on June 9, 1936, for improving Thirteenth st., Mullanphy st., and North
Florissant av., from O'Fallon st. to
Chambers st. running east of North
Florissant av. Plans, specifications, form
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CAT—Lost; part Persian; bushy tail; vicinity 5500 Delmar; reward. NE. 1490 DOG-Lost; toy black and tan, Tootsie reward. 7738 Maryland. CA. 1130. reward. 7738 Maryland. CA. 1130.

FOX TERRIER—Lost; brown and white; name Gyp; reward. 5953 Page. CAbany 3239M.

IRISH SETTER—Lost; red, 8 months; name Squire. Reward. FO. 6829.

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POLICE PUPS—Lost: gray female, 4
months; lost Hampton-Famous av.; reward. HI. 9722.

POLICE DOG—Lost; male, North St.
Louis; collar. Reward. FR. 1903. Jewelry Lost

BRACELET — Lost; platinum, 3 diamond and sapphires. Reward. CA. 8413M.

BROOCH CAMEO—Lost; downtown; keep sake; reward. RO. 2500.

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BEDFORD—South of Teasdale.
COLGATE—West of 7219.
CORNELL—West of 7335.
STANFORD—Opposite 7719.
TEASDALE—N. w. cor. Center drive.
UNIVERSITY DR.—East of 7460.
WEST PT. COURT—South of 416.
PURDUE—North of 1079.
RICHMOND HEIGHTS
BRUNO—N. e. cor. Hiawatha.
CLAYTONIA TER.—North of 1438.
HIAWATHA—40 feet south 2019.
TERRACE DR.—Opposite 1129.
WILLIAMS—East of 7608.
MISCELLANEOUS.
WELLSTON HILLS, N. side Miraliac.
DAVIS PL. east of 8033.
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AUTOS Wid.—100 inte models; see us be-fore selling or making loans. LAciede 5010. 2819 Gravols. LAciede 5910. 2819 Gravots.

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Any amount; cheap; also kindling. ST. LOUIS IRCN & SUPPLY CO., 3917 Papin. FRanklin 8378. LIQUIDATING large stock lumber, sash, doors, etc.; real bargains for cash cus-tomers; no phone orders. Texas Lum-ber & Supply Co., 1615 S. Hanley rd. BRICK—Hard, red, cheap for quick sale. 1700 N. Broadway, GA, 9058.

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FANS—\$3.65 up; large stock; easy terms,
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STAFFELBACH & DUFFY, 918 Franklin. NS for rent; all sizes. CH. 7776. Acme Elec., 221 Market.

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For Sale FOR Sole
Tour Markes—Chunky, black, sound;
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FOR good horses, mares and mules, see
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GAS Hanges, new, fact'y samples, \$29.75
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KORNELUM, 4510 Easton. Open Nites.

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SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin. ICEBOXES-\$1 and up; all kinds. SHOW-BOAT, 3004 S, JEFFERSON AV.

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LIVING-DINING SUITE—Good condition;
no dealers. Cabany 8900M.

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OIL STOVES; fine cookers — \$2.95 Specialty, 1017 Franklin.

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LINO, 25c Sq. Yd.
PALLO, 2921 OLIVE

DTILITY CABINETS—Witchen, \$3,50; \$1
ovens, 79c; steel wardrobes, \$6,50; fans,
\$1,19 up; bed springs, \$3,50; lans,
chairs. Sherman Park Furn, 5040 Easton

VACUUMS—Apex, \$4: Premier, \$5; Eureka, \$6; GE, \$8.95. 4119 Gravois. St.DU. Morton's, 423 N. 7th st.

VACUUM—Eureka; used very little; \$5.
Davies Co. FOrest 7230.

WASHERS—ABC, \$5; Apex, \$6; Prima,
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BENSINGER'S, 1007-09 Market st.
NEW four-drawer steel filing cabinets;
\$9.75 cach. Phone GRand 3753. CROSLEY Refrigerator, like new. SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin. \$65 new. SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin.

ELECTROLUX—6 cubic feet, \$39: 8 cubic feet, \$59. Electrolux, 3639 S. Grand. FRIGIDAIRE Norge, Kelvinator, Crosley, Grunow, floor samples and reconditioned, \$45 up. 3521 N. Grand. Open evenings.

GRUNOW—1935 models, big savings, units \$25. Lemcke, 138 W. Lockwood.

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BARGAINS—Refrigerators, \$29.595; Ice-BARGAINS—Refrigerators, \$29-\$95; ice-box units; all makes, sizes. 919 Chouteau

Musical Employment ENTERTAINERS Wid.—White colored; all kinds; music, good comedian, sing-ing waitress (white). Silver Dawn, 1222 S. Broadway. Instruments For Sale

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Vill be sacrificed for balance due, Ask to see Account No. 6097. BALDWIN PIANO CO., 1111 OLIVE. HOWARD, \$25; Knabe, \$50; Steinway, \$125. HUNLETH, 516 Locust st. \$125. HUNLETH, 516 Locust st.

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BEN LANGAN STORAGE, 5201 Delmar.

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RADIO BARGAINS Table models, consoles, midgets: \$4, \$6 \$8, \$9; always open. 4166 Washington 88, 30; always open. 4106 Washington REPOSSESSED HOME RADIOS; CHEAP, REPOSSESSED AUTO RADIOS; CHEAP, Reliable Acceptance Co., 2138 E. Grand. COMBINATION radio and phonograph at Jerger Electric Co., 1658 S. Jefferson, Call for price. LA. 9393.

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ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, SER-VEL, 4½ Cu. Ft. Porcelain interior, perfect \$49.95 Washer, Kenmore, with \$39.95 Masher, Kenmore, with \$39.95 Gas Ranges, selection of modern enamel, side \$14.50 NEW PROSSERS' CASH OR USED 3220 OLIVE CREDIT 3220 OLIVE CREDIT

BARGAINS—CHEAPER THAN AUCTION
Walnut dining-room set, cost \$225, \$75;
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porcelain refrigerators, \$7.50.
BRASCH, 2618 FRANKLIN.

BEDROOM SUITE—Maple with spring; exceptional value; \$42. Open Monday and Thursday to 9 p. m. BEN LANGAN STORAGE, 5201 Delmar. BED \$2; Chifforobes, \$7; Dresser, \$4; Gas Ranges, \$5: Bedroom, \$20. PALLO, 2921 OLIVE. Open Eves. BEDROOM SUITE—3-piece walnut, \$39; good condition; terms. Sieiner-Schwarz Furniture Co., 2600 N. 14th.

726,000 Unemployed Put Back to Work in April, It Is Estimated.

WASHINGTON, May 29.-William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, esti-OIL Stoves, side oven — \$12.75
Specialty, 1017 Franklin. \$12.75

Qv 12 CUT LINO RUGS \$2.95

Qv 12 LINO, 25c Sq. Yd. \$2.95 mated yesterday that "the striking bringing the Federation's estimate of total unemployment below 12,-000,000 for the first time since 1931. The Federation estimated 40,-845,000 persons were at work and that the number out of work had VACUUM CLEANERS—Guaranteed rebuilt that the number out of work had Hoovers, Eureka, Royal, etc., low as been reduced from 12,183,000 at the \$7.50. Morton's, 423 N. 7th st. end of March to 11,506,000.

Green expressed concern, however, that re-employment was not Ark I keeping pace with business recovery and concluded "if American business is to justify itself as a sysery and concluded "if American business is to justify itself as a system which can provide for the na-tion's needs, we must look forward to the time when all those who want work will be able to find jobs producinng goods or services."

Green said one reason for the

lag in re-employment as compared with business activity was the Bliss lengthening of the work week, reporting "two and one quarter hours" thotal porting "two and one quarter hours HIGH CASH PRICES PAID have been added in manufacturing industries since last year and the

trend in hours still is upward.

Trade union reports, he added, however, showed that employment Bulow, however, showed that employment Butler.

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Carib strides in May.
"Our figure," he said, "shows 14
per cent of the membership out of work in May as compared to 15.1 per cent in April and 18.3 per cent in May a year ago. Of our 24 re-

porting cities, 18 reported employment gains." Green said all recognized indicators showed industrial activity was well ahead of that a year ago.
"Nearly 1,500.000 have come back to work in these 12 months," he said, "but population increases have added 600,000 to the army of job seekers, making a net reduction in unemployment of only 900,000."

SALES EXECUTIVES OPEN TWO-DAY MEETING HERE

Federation Will Continue to Tomorrow Noon. The convention of the newly-organized National Federation of Darby Sales Executives opened today at Hotel Statler with sales executives from many parts of the country in attendance. The meeting, proposed by the sales managers' bureau of the St. Louis Chamber of teast

Commerce, will close tomorrow. Frank Lovejoy, sales manager of the Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., and Brien McMahon, assistant United States Attorney-General, were the

# NEW YORK CURB MARKET

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# RESERVE BALANCES RISE \$53,000,000

Week's Increase of \$13,000, 000 Gold Brings Total to \$10,388,000,000.

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108 condition statement of WASHINGTON, May 29.—The weekly condition statement of Federal Reserve 

at about \$2,900,000,000 in excess of legal requirements.

The inflow of gold was near normal during the week, which showed an increase of \$13,000,000 to bring the total to \$10,-388,000,000. This gain is in contrast with an increase of \$73,000,000 during the previous week when the latest movement of gold from France was in full swing.

The condition statement said:

"The daily average volume of Federal Reserve Bank credit outstanding during the week ended May 27, as reported by the Federal Reserve Banks, was \$2,474,000.000,000, decrease of \$7,000,000 compared with the preceding week and of \$1,000,000 compared with the corresponding week in 1933.

with the preceding week and of \$1,000,000 compared with the corresponding week in 1938.

"On May 27 total Reserve Bank credif amounted to \$2,466,000,000, a decrease of \$4,000,000 for the week. This decrease corresponds with decreases of \$29,000,000 in November deposits and other Federal Reserve accounts and \$22,000,000 in Treasury cash and deposits with Federal Reserve Banks, and an increase of \$13,-000,000 in monetary gold stock, offset in part by increases of \$53,000,000 in member bank reserve balances and \$6,000,000 in money in circulation. Member bank reserve balances on May 27 were estimated to be approximately \$2,900,000,000 in excess of legal requirements.

"Relatively small changes were reported in holdings of discounted and purchased bills and industrial advances. An increase of \$2,000,000 in holdings of United States Treasury bills was offset by a decrease of \$2,000,000 in holdings of Treasury notes."

Changes in the amount of Reserve Bank

Total Reserve Bank Total Reserve Bank credit — 2,466 — 4 — 1 Monetary gold stock 10,388 \*13 \*1553 Treasury and National bank currency 2,494 \*1 — 32 Money in circulation 5,902 | 6 6 \*391 Member bank reserve 5,747 \*53 \* 920 Non-member deposits and other F. R. accounts —

# HOG MARKET STEADY

\*Increase. —Decrease.

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EAST ST. LOUIS. Ill., May 29.—(U.S. Dept. of Agriculture.)—Hogs, 5500; none through; 1300 direct; 190 lbs down steady to 10c higher; 200 lbs up steady to 5c lower; top, \$10.10; bulk: 170-230 lbs, \$9.90 @10.05; packer top, \$9.90; moss 240-280 lbs, \$9.70 @9.85; 140-160 lbs, \$9.65 @10.10; 100-130 lbs, \$9.99.65; sows, mainly \$8.60 @8.75.

Cattle, 1800; calves, 1200; not enough steers to make a market; top sausage bulls, 25c lower at \$5.75; other classes about steady with the week's decline; a few heifers, \$6.50 @7.75; cows, \$4.75 @5.50; cutters and low cutters, \$3.50 @4.50; top vealers, \$9; nominal range slaughter steers, \$6 @8.75; salughter heifers, \$6 @8.75.

Sheep, 2000; spring lambs mostly weak of lower butter lambs of mostly weak other.

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Sheep, 2000; spring lambs mostly weak to 25c lower; buck lambs off more; other classes scarce, unchanged; top spring lambs, \$12; bulk \$11.75 down; buck lambs discounted, \$1; throwouts down to \$8; a few clipped lambs, \$10 down; clipped native ewes, \$3.50.

# STOCK TRADE SLOW; STEELS, **SPECIALTIES LEAD UPTURN**

Favored Issues Are Pushed Up 1 to 3 or More Points in Pre-Holiday Session-Sterling at \$5, Best Since February.

NEW YORK, May 29. - Steels 20 and specialties imparted a bullish

lower margins were revived when the stock exchange sent out quesionnaires to its members regarding "long" margin accounts.

Little stir was created when the tionnaires to its members regard-ing "long" margin accounts.

Senate Finance Committee adopted the compromise revenue bill raising surtax rates on individual ines and imposing a graduated tax of 151/2 to 18 per cent on corporation incomes and a 7 per cent levy on undistributed earnings.

Shares in the higher buying range included J. I. Case, Monsanto Chemical, Commercial Credit, National Supply, Associated Drygoods, Dome, McIntyre Porcupine, National Steel, Bethlehem, U. S. Steel, Western Union, Great Northern, N. Y. Central, Northern Pacific, M.-K.-T. preferred, Continental Can and West

The utilities failed to respond vigorously to word that a number of the power companies were to be gin a new court attack on the TVA. The motors were only moderately improved.

Bonds were higher and commodities steady. Wheat ended unchanged to ½ cent a bushel firmer and corn was off ½ to up %. Gold currencies were steady. The Brit-ish pound hit the \$5 mark for the first time since February. The Holland bank rate was boosted 1 per cent to 31/2 per cent to stem the outflow of gold from the Netherlands.

Sterling slipped back a bit from its best and, at mid-afternoon, was up ¼ of a cent at \$4.99%. The French franc was .00 1-16 of a cent easier at 6.58 5-16 cents.

Cotton finished up 5 to 45 cents a

News of the Day. The official freight car loading figures for last week revealed a small but less than seasonal increase over the previous week. The total was about 14 per cent greater than in the corresponding days of

# COMMODITY INDEX -----

**AVERAGES** 

Other statistics data showing

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 (Compiled by the Associated Press.) glow to today's stock market.

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There was some late profit-taking, but the close was firm. Transfers were around 700,000 shares.

The news, generally, was interpreted as good. Brokers' hopes for ower margins were revived when the stock archive. MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS.

> (Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.) 1926 averages equal 106.

> > BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

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STOCK PRICE TREND

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WASHINGTON, May 29.—Expansion in the amount of money in use has tapered off following a spring rise which exceeded the usual seasonal dimensions. The total remains near the peak of the advance which has accompciled the increase in payrolis and trade since 1933.

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# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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NEW YORK, May 29.-Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 740,410 shares, compared with 762,610 yesterday, 679,030 a week ago and 1,125,070 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 242,584,173 shares, compared with 102,497,989 a

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The fact that yesterday's decline curred on dwindling volume enarraged some buying on the belief at the market may have conluded its consolidation movement and laid the basis for a resumption of the upturn.

Earnings and dividend prospects attracted attention to individual issues, such as Commercial Credit. This company lifted its disbursement to a \$3 annual rate and announced plans for a 20 per cent stock dividend later this year.

While market sentiment seemed considerably improved, the financial district continued to display a wary attitude. Analysts were still concerned with the progress of the conce Poor &Co B 10 161% 151% 16
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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE,

May 29.—Trading was rather light

At the forenoon session today with

prices at close fractionally mixed.

Stock sales in the morning session amounted to 518 shares, compared with 702 yesterday. Afternoon session sales were 405 shares, compared with 702 yesterday afternoon.

Following is a complete list of securities. traded in, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Stocks and

Closing quotations on securities bids or offers changed: bids or SECURITY.

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, May 29.

dates: THEATERS, ETC.

Keith-Albee-Orpheum Corp. declared a dividend of \$1.75 on account of arrears on 7 per cent preferred stock; giving effect to this distribution, arrears on this issue amounted to \$29.75 a share.

Pathe Film Corp.—Common share earnings, 12 weeks ended March 21, were 5 cents.

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BUILDING, REAL ESTATE AND RELATE LINES.
Equitable Office Building Corp.—Declared a dividend of 10 cents on common stock; last previous distribution on this issue was 10 cents a share on July 2, 1934; chairman stated dividend is jutified by current position of the company.

FOOD PRODUCTS.
Chickasha Cotton Oil Co.—Declared a special dividend of 50 cents on capital stock; on April 1, 1936, a similar distribution was made.

LEATHER AND SHOES.
Miller (I.) Sons Co., Inc.—Preferred share carmings, year ended Feb. 29, were \$10.83 vs. \$3.16 in year ended Feb. 28, 1935.

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PAPER AND PAPER PRODUCTS.

Crown Willamette Paper Co.—Declared a dividend of \$1.75 on account of arrears on first preferred stock; giving effect to this distribution, accumulations on this issue amounted to \$11 a share.

RAILROAD & RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.

Chicago, Burlington & Quincy R. R.—Net income, four months ended April 30, was \$344,516, equal to 20 cents a common share vs. deficit of \$1,623,064.

Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville Railway—April net railway operating income was \$4942 vs. net railway operating deficit of \$50,944; in four months net railway operating income was \$143,917 vs. net railway operating deficit of \$50,944; in four months net railway operating income was \$143,917 vs. net railway operating deficit of \$50,944; in four months net railway operating deficit of \$50,944; in four months net railway operating deficit of \$146,617.

Florida Fast Coast Railway—April net

Canadian Pacific Ry.—April net operating income was \$1,337,458 vs. \$1,412,598 in April, 1935, in four months net operating income was \$4,165,161 vs. \$3,514,292. Gulf. Mobile & Northern R. R.—April net railway operating income was \$115,144 vs. \$88,773; in four months net railway operating income was \$355,899 vs. \$169,685.

G55. STEEL AND IRON.
Gulf States Steel Co.—Declared a dividend of \$3.50 on account of accumulations on preferred stock; on April 1, 1936, a similar payment was made on account of arcears; giving effect to current distribution, accumulations on this issue amounted to \$26.25 a share.

AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.
General Motors Corp.—Domestic retail

amounted to \$26,25 a share.

AUTOMOBILE AND TRUCKS.

General Motors Corp.—Domestic retail deliveries of current model of Buick motor cars passed the 100,000 mark during second 10 days of May, making first time in six years that Buick unit sales have run into six figures.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS AND TIRES.

Lee Rubber & Tire Corp. common share earnings, six months ended April 30, were 33 cents vs. 44 cents.

FOOD PRODUCTS.

Beatrice Creamery Co.—Company filed a registration \*1s.\*:ment with SEC, covering 100,000 shares of \$5 cumulative preferred stock, no par, with attached common stock purchase warrants and 100,000 shares of common stock \$25 par, to be reserved for exercise of the warrants; holders of 7 per cent preferred who surrendered their shares will be given the new preferred on a share for share basis and also a cash premium of \$5 for each share so exchanged.

UTILITIES.

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American Power & Light Co.—March quarter common share earnings were 30 cents vs. deficit of 3 cents a common share in like 1935 period.

Associated Gas & Electric Co. — Net inchem 12 months ended March 31, was \$349,545 vs. \$235,082.

Barcelona Traction, Light & Power Co., Ltd.—Declared a dividend of 75 cents on common stock; on June 29, 1935, a dividend of 50 cents a share was paid on this issue.

Illinois Power & Light Corp.—Preferred share earnings, 12 months ended March 31, were \$3.84 vs. \$4.13.

New York & Richmond Gas Co.—Preferred share earnings, 12 months ended April 30, were \$10.15 vs. \$10.35.

Omnibus Corp.—Declared regular quarterly dividend of \$2 on preferred stock.

Ulnion Electric Light & Power Co. of Ulnions—Preferred share earnings, 12 months ended March 31, were \$31.37 vs. \$30.91. Union Electric Light & Power Co. (Mis- rise

#### BANKERS' ACCEPTANCES OUTSTANDING DECREASE NEW YORK, May 29.—Directors of Fisk Rubber Corp. today omitted By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 29.-cceptances outstanding acceptances outstanding on April 30 amounted to \$343,694,299, compared with \$359,004,507 on March 31, and \$413,372,771 on April 30, 1935, the American Acceptance Council reported.

DIVIDEND MEETING

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NEW YORK, May 29,—Directors of Sommercial Credit Co., at a meeting in Baitimore, increased the dividend on the common stock to 75 cents quarterly, compared with 62½ cents previously paid. The regular quarterly dividend of \$1.37½ a share on the preferred stock also was declared. Both dividends are payable June 30 to stock of record June 10. The company is a financing concern.

NE WYORK BANK STATEMENT.

NEW YORK, May 29.—The week statement of the New York Clearin House shows: Total surplus and undivide profits, \$743,339,100, unchanged; total indemand demand deposits. demand deposits, average, \$83,102,000, in crease; time deposits, average, \$11,623,00 decrease. Clearings, week ending toda \*\$2,350,898,723. Clearings, week ending toda May 23, \$2,944,932,227. \*Five days.

#### EXCHANGES TO BE CLOSED TOMORROW, MEMORIAL DAY By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 29. THE New York Stock Ex-change, Curb Exchange, Cotton Exchange and other markets will be closed tomorrow in observance of Memorial day. It is a banking holiday.

The St. Louis Stock Exchange, Merchants' Exchange, St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and National Stockyards will be closed. It is a banking holiday. All will resume business as usual Monday.

# NETHERLANDS BANK RATE IS RAISED

Discount Basis Lifted 1 Per Cent-Action Follows Recent Gold Movement

By the Associated Press.

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, May 29.-The Bank of the Netherlands today raised its discount rate to 34 per cent from 21/2 per cent. The raise becomes effective morrow.

The bank has lost a considerable portion of its gold stock through withdrawals recently. Some uncertainty regarding the future status of the guilder maintains in view of the devaluation scare on the French franc. Financial authorities said it might

be difficult to hold the guilder on the gold standard should the franc be devalued.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 29.-Internathe raising of the Bank of the Neth erlands discount rate to 31/2 per cent from 21/2 per cent today as a reflex of the strain on the Continental gold currency bloc, e which France and Switzerland are other members.

Tension in Paris over the future status of the French franc with devaluation considered likely by many experts, has resulted in sub stantial losses of gold stocks of all three countries and raising of the Dutch rate was intended to stem a further outflow, they said.

Bankers also pointed out that the new rate was not considered high and that it may be jacked up fur-ther if the French currency situa-

cies were steady in terms of the

London dealings the dealer of the france was unchanged at 6.58% of in New York. This compared with an earlier Paris closing for the dollar equivalent to 6.583c to the franc.

NEW YORK, May 29. - Foreign Exchang

the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 on the preferred stock, due at this time. No reason was given by the board

for the omission of the payment. The senior issue declined about 9 points in the curb market following announcement of the dividend omission.

#### FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 29. - Trading it today's stock market was dull and uninteresting in view of the Whitsuntide holidays, which carry over until Tuesday, and the uncertain continental outlook. Gold mining shares and some British stocks im proved, industrials, steels, silk and notor issues being well supported. The closing tone was quiet.

PARIS, May 29. - French issues recovered in expectation that the strikes would soon be settled. Month-end lightening of traders' .ccounts also had a favorable influence and the market closed firm.

LIVERPOOL, May 29.-Wheat futures closed more than a penny higher today on reports of dry weather and high temperatures in the American and Canadian Northwest and pre-holiday covering. Cotton was dull, with some selling in late positions caused by fore-

casts of rains in the eastern United States belt. K. E. Hopkins With Paul Brown Co, Kendall E. Hopkins has become associated with Paul Brown & Co. He was formerly a representative of a group of Eastern firms, in the wholesale distribution field.

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Selling Into th By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 29.

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ST. LOUIS MERCHAN May 29.—Wheat futur higher today. July co-price and September Winnipeg wheat op-and early was 1/2c 1/4 @ 5/6 higher. Liverpool wheat op-part in a subsequent Liverpool wheat opened and in a subsequent cal higher. The close was 1 in the cash grain may as nominally unchange lower, oats steady.

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July, 84 ½c; Sept., 84 % @ 3
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CHICAGO, May 29.—Ope
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# FOREIGN EXCHANGE

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YORK, May 29.—Foreign Exchange (Great Britain in dollars, others), Great Britain in dollars, others), Great Britain demand, 4,99 9-16; 4,99 9-16; 60 day bills, 4,98 9-16; demand, 6.58 5-16; cables, 6.58 Italy demand, 7,87; cables, 7,87, nands: Belgium, 16,91½; Germany, 40,24, reg. 22,25, reg. travel, 24,50; nd, 67,52; Norway, 25,11; Sweden, Denmark, 22,31; Finland, 2,21; riand, 2,230; Spain, 13,64; Greece, Portugal, 4,55; Poland, 18,85; oslovakia, 4,14; Yugoslavia, 2,29; 1,18,75n; Hungary, 19,85; Rumania, regentine, 33,20n; Brasil, 8,61n; To-9,30; Shanghal, 30,00; Hongkong, Mexico City, 27,85; Montreal in ork, 99,81½; New York in Mon-00,18¾.

or dropped 34 and closed at the pound unchanged as com-the overnight New York rate. France ended at 75.87 france d against 75.30 yesterday, n guilder was unaffected by the bank rate in that country. S, May 29.—The United States dol-d officially in the foreign exchange today at 15.19 francs (6.583 cents ranc) as compared with the over-tw York rate of 6.58375 cents to

# TEXTILE MARKET

# UBBER CORP. OMITS DIVIDEND ON PREFERRED

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# MARKETS AT A GLANCE

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# NEW YORK BOND MARKET

WHEAT MARKET

TURNS LOWER ON

Report of Senate Adopting the Commodity Ex-

change Bill Brings Late

Selling Into the Pit.

By the Associated Person Chicago, May 29.— Announcement from Washington the Senate had adopted the Commodity Exchange bill containing drastic new regulations affecting grain futures led to a late setback of wheat prices

WASHINGTONNEWS

NEW YORK, May 29.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$10,083,000; compared with \$8,992,000 yesterday; \$6,915,000 a week ago and \$8,641,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,570,127,000 compared with \$1,424,019,000 a year ago and \$1,804,138,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices.

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today. The wheat market downturn, more than a cent a bushel, virtually canceled earlier advances scored today. July wheat sold of the coverage advances scored today. July wheat sold down to \$4c, against a preceding top of \$35\\delta\$.

Wheat closed nervous, unchanged to ½c higher compared with yesterday's finish, July \$84 \quad \qq \quad \quad \

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pretty well assured by auspicious weather of late.

Corn values were eased by liberal receipts here, 205 cars. Oats and rye chiefly followed wheat.

Provisions held about steady.

Around 11.15 a. m., wheat was % 3% 6 % 6 chigher, compared with yeaterday's finish, July 84% c. September, 84% c. and corn was % 6 off to % c up, July 59% c.

Wheat futures purchases yesterday totaled 19.062,000 bu, corn 2,339,000. Open interest in wheat was 66,975,000 bu, and in corn 21,775,000.

High   Low   Close	94 75 1/2
Minn.	7516
Winn	7516
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Winn.   7834-34   763%   7734     Liver.   84   823%   84     DECEMBER   WHEAT     St.   86   86   8534     K. C.   8134   8236   834     Liver.   8315   8236   835     Liver.   8315   8236   835     SEPTEMBER   CORN.     St.   5836   5836   5834     SEPTEMBER   CORN.     St.   5836   5834     SEPTEMBER   CORN.     St.   5836   5834     SEPTEMBER   CORN.     St.   5736   5736   5436     SEPTEMBER   CORN.     St.   5236   5234     JULY   CATS.     K. C.   2334     SEPTEMBER   CATS.     Chi.   25   2436   255     Winn.   3154   3146   3146     SEPTEMBER   CATS.     Chi.   26   25 14   26     Chi.   27 15   26   27 15     Chi.   27 15   26   27 15     SEPTEMBER   CATS.     Chi.   27 15   26   25   34     SEPTEMBER   CATS.     Chi.   25   25   34     SEPTEMBER   RYE.     Chi.   54   53 36   34   34     SULY BARLEY.	00 78
Liver. 84 82 % 84 4   DECEMBER WHEAT 81. L	76%
DECEMBER WHEAT   S5 % b   Chl.   S6 %   S6 %   S6 %   S6 %   S6 %   S1 b   Liver.   S2 %   S2 %   S3 %   S2 %   S3 %   S2 %   S3 %   S8 %	82%
81. L	
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Open Grain Interest.
CHICAGO, May 29.—Open interest in
grain futures on the Chicago Board of
Trade: Wheat, Wednesday, 66,907,000
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	0.75b-15.25a	14.50b-15.00
July 1	5.00b-15.40a	14.75b-15.10
	4.25b-14.65a	14.10b-14.50
	5.00b-15.30a	14.75b-15.10
	4.25b-14.65a	14.10b-14.50
	5.00b-15.30a	14.75b-15.10
September 1	4.25b-14.65a	14.10b-14.50
October - 1	5.00b-15.30a	14.75b-15,10
*October :	4.25b-14.65a 5.00b-15.30a	14.10b-14.50
		14.75b-15.10
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June	21.25	20.85b-21.35
July 1	8.75b-19.35a	18.65b-19.15
WHERE - 4	0 OEL 40 PE-	18.25b-18.75
Detembel- 1	8.00b-18.40a	18.00b-18.50
eropsi - 1	8.00b-18.40a	18.00
STANI	DARD MIDD	LINGS.
June 1	7.60b-18.00a	17.50
		16.40b-17.00
August - 1	5.65b-16.10a	15.55b-15.85
		15.50b-15.80
October 1	5.65b-16.00a	15.50b-15.80

SECURITY.				Close.
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Pen Co 4s 52e do 4s 63 Peo G L & C Chi	1	106	106	106
do 4s 63	28	105	104 %	104 %
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Peo G L & C Chi 6s 43	1	120	120	120
do 5s 47	2	111%	111%	111%
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do 4s 56 Ph Bal&W 4s 43	1	95	95	95
do 41/28 81d.	1	112	112	112
Dhile Co 50 67	10	114%	1051	106
Phila Co 5s 67			105 1/2	
Ph Rd C&I 6s 49	25	2114	21	100
do 5e 73	20	4214	4114	4114
do 5s 73 Philippine R 4s37	9	31	3054	91
PCC#Stl. 5e 70a	2	121	121	121
Philippine R 4s37 PCC&StL 5s 70a. do 4½s 77 Pit & W Va 4½s	2	10914	10914	10914
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do 6s 53b	10	100	100	100
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P Ri A Tob 6s 42	1	73	73	73
Postal T&C 5e 53	10	30	29 34	29 %
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Purity Bak 5 48	23	94	94	94
Radio K 6 41	4	66 34	64 1/2	65
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Rdg Jer C 4 51	29	100 14	100	100
Rem R 414 56 mm	4	10514	110014	110014
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Republ 8 5 4 54 Repub St 4 4 61	15	97%	974	97%
do 4 1/250 Rich O 6 44A ct	30	113	1112	113
Rich O 6 44A ct	23	38	1112	38
RIArk&Y 41/2 34 Rutl 1st 41/2 41 Rutland Can 4 49	6	1814	18	18
Rutl 1st 41/2 41	3	3314	3314	3314
Rutland Can 4 49	8	2814	2814	28 14
SIRIHAP 5 27 1	1	1025/	170984	100 50

	RIATKEY 41/2 34	6	181/8	18	18
	RIArk&Y 41/2 34  Rutl 1st 41/2 41	3	3314	331/4	33 14
	Rutland Can 4 49	8	281/2	28 1/2	281/4
-	SJRLH&P 5 37	1	103 %	10354	10356
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	R & G 33 do 4 R&G 33ct S LP&NW 5 48 S LSF 5 B 50 ct do 4 14 78	24	79	78	79
	do 4 R&G 33ct	1	771/4	771/4	771/2
	S LPANW 5 48	4	371/8	37	37
	8 LSF 5 B 50 ct	1	18%	18%	18%
1	do 41/2 78	41	1814	18	1814
	do 41/2 78 ct st	16	16%	1614	16 %
	do 4 50 A	6	211/2	21 1/8	211/2
6	SLSW 5 52	23	55 1/8	54 %	55 %
	do rig 5 90	1	361/4	3614	36 1/4
2	SLSW 2 4 89	4	63	6214	62 1/4
	S LSF 5 B 50 ct do 4½ 78 ct do 4½ 78 ct st do 4 50 A SLSW 5 52 do rfg 5 90 SLSW 2 4 89 StPM&MP 4 40 SA&APass 4 43 Schulco 6½ 46	12	107 %	10714	107 %
	SACAPASS 4 43 .	24	. 38 1/8	98%	98%
	Schulco 614 46 . SeabAL con 6 45 . do 6 45 ctf . Sea-All Fla 6 35	1	57	57	57
	Seabal con 6 45.	7	8 %	81/2	8%
	Geo All File 6 25	. 8	6 1/8	6 %	6 1/8
	Bea-All Fla 6 35				14 123
	A ct	9	107	414	414
	Shell I'm 314 51	32	0714	107	107
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	Siles Am 7 41	7	7914	70.84	70.84
	Skelly Oil 4 51	21	9884	9814	9884
	Soc Vac O 31/4 50	11	104 %	10414	104 76
2	Sou Pac 41/2 68 .	21	9236	92	9236
	do 41/2 81	22	9136	9114	9136
	do 41/2 69	127	92	9114	92
	do rfg 4 55	59	105 %	105 %	105 34
	do col tr 4 49.	10	931/2	931/2	9314
8	do 41/2 Ore 77.	47	98	9734	9734
	SoPSFTer 4 50 .	14	112	1115%	112
	South Ry 61/2 56.	31	821/2	81%	821/2
	do gen 6 56	40	781/2	773/8	781/2
	do con 5 94	43	1031/2	1031/8	1031/2
	do gen 4 56	178	61%	60%	61 %
	do Mem 5 96 .	10	96	95%	96
4	Sou Pac 415 68 do 415 81 do 415 81 do 415 69 do ref 4 55 do col tr 4 49 do 415 0re 77. SoPSFTer 4 50 South R 615 56 do con 5 94 do gen 6 56 do con 5 94 do gen 4 56 do Mm 5 96 do 4 M&O 38 SWReilT 21. 44	2	68 1/2	68 1/2	681/2

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Sorbs Fer 4 50 - 14 112   11145   112   1145   1	do 414 Ora 77	47	9343	9342	934
do gen 6 56	Sopertar 4 50	31	220	9794	97%
do gen 6 56	South Pu 614 EC	74	001/	11198	112
do con 5 94		31	82 1/2	81%	824
do gen 4 56   do Mem 5 96   do Mem 5 9	do gen 6 56	40	781/2	7738	781/2
do   Mem   5   96   do   4   Mem   5   96   do   4   Mem   63   8   Mem   68   4   69   4   68   4   69   4   68   4   69   4   68   4   69   4   68   4   69   4   68   4   69   4   68   4   69   4   68   4   69   4   68   4   69   4   68   4   69   4   68   4   69   4   68   4   69   4   68   4   69   4   68   4   69   4   69   4   68   4   69   4   68   4   69   4   69   4   69   4   60   68   69   4   69   4   69   4   69   4   69   4   69   4   60   68   69   4   60   68   69   4   60   68   69   4   60   68   69   4   60   68   69   4   60   68   69   4   60   68   69   4   60   68   69   4   60   68   69   4   60   68   69   4   60   68   69   4   60   68   69   4   60   68   69   4   60   68   69   4   60   68   69   4   60   68   69   4   60   68   69   4   60   68   69   4   60   68   69   4   60   69   69   69   69   69   69   69	do con 5 94	43	103 1/2	1031/8	103 1/2
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# IN NEW YORK TRADE COMPARATIVE WEEKS

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WARRINGTON, May 20—The Associated Press.

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Lumber dealers, with a gain of about 23 per cent, headed the list in expansion in retail sales last month reported to the Department of Commerce by 810 dealers in Massachusetts. The dollar volume increased 10 per cent compared with April last year. Near the top were automotive sales, up 22 per cent, and miscellaneous, up 18 per cent.

# **WEEK'S AUTO OUTPUT**

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT. May 29.—Cram's Reports, Inc., estimated output of the automobile factories this week at 108,346 units, compared with 109,821 last week and 65,675 for the like week of 1935.

Ward's Reports, Inc., placed the current week production at 106,733 cars and trucks, compared with its estimate of 110,845 for last week. It says most manufacturers look for a June decline of less than 10 per cent.

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# **BONDS RÜLE FIRM**

CHICAGO, May 29.—Cotton futures 

# BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for May 29, 1936, \$16,-800,000; corresponding day last year, \$20,-100,000; this year, \$1,747,300,000; corresponding period last year, \$1,572,200,000. Report of debits for May 28, 1936; debits to individual accounts, \$45,400,000; total to date, \$2,632,800,000; debits to banks and bankers accounts, \$12,500,000; total to date, \$1,196,500,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers accounts, \$57,900,000; debits to date, \$3,829,300,-000.

# UNITS' QUOTATIONS

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roup Sec Building	- 1.82 1.	97
roup Sec Chemical	- 1.48 1.	61
roup Sec Food	1 20 1	31
roup Sec Merchandise -	1 48 1	61
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roup Sec R R Equip	- 1.10 1.	20
roup Sec Steel	- 1.45 1.	58
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# Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., Weekly Tabloid Review of Business

Indianapolis — G G A F Kansas City — G G A G Louisville — G G A F Louisville — G G A F Toledo — G G A F Toledo — G G A F Youngstown — G G G A F Youngstown — G G A F Youngstown — G G G A F T Toledo — G G G A F Youngstown — G G G A F T Toledo — G G G A F Youngstown — G G G A F T Toledo — G G G A F Toledo — G G

# WEEKLY WOOL REVIEW

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, May 29 .- The "Commercial fulletin" will say tomorrow:
"In spite of skepticism regard the future of wool at current price levels, buy-ing has spurted in the West this week and

Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 10.3 per lb for raw, 10.7 per lb for row, 10.7 per lb for bolled. Half drums, 6c more, DULUTH, May 29.—Flax on track, \$1.68; May \$1.68, July \$1.6814, Sept. \$1.64. Annual, Ga., May 29.—Turpentine SAVANNAH, Ga., May 29.—Turpentine 18.0 per lb for sept. \$2.5 per lb for sept. \$2.5

y the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 29.—Raw sugar was nchanged early! today at 3.72 for spots ith no sales reported as refiners connued to hold aloof.

Futures were quiet owing to uncertainty ver developments in Washington on sugar gislation and the inactivity in the spot larket. Trading was confined to July at 84 and September at 2.80, or 1 point et higher on scattered covering and trade laying. Refined was unchanged at 5.00 or fine granulated with a little better ithdrawal demand reported.

Futures No. 3, closed steady, 1 higher 1 lower. Sales 2600 tons. July, 2.84b; ept. 2.80b; Nov., 2.75b; Jan., 2.56b; lack, 2.56b; May, 2.57b.

# CHICAGO PROVISIONS CHICAGO, May 29.—Provision market nge and close;

# Chicago Stock Market

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# LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

# **BORAH DEMANDS** ANTI-MONOPOLY PLANK BY G. O. P.

Idaho Senator Attacks 'Corporate Interests' Which, He Says, Are High in Its Counsels.

HINTS AT BREAK WITH REPUBLICANS

Singles Out Individuals He Regards as Representative of Dominance in Party He Deplores.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, May 29. - Indi cating that he had abandoned hope of the Republican presidential nom ination, Senator William E. Borah

of Idaho in a radio address here last night, described the "corporate and monopolistic interests" which he said now enjoyed high place in the party counsel and demanded a return of the party to the "old-fashioned faith in American principles, and an increasing belief in the Amer-ican way and in the whole scheme

of American life." The veteran Idaho Senator did not mention by name any of his sidential rivals, but singled out Charles D. Hilles, Republican National Committeeman, from New York; J. Henry Roraback, National tteeman from Connecticut Walter Brown, National Committeeman from Ohio, and Ed Schorr, Ohio Republican State Chairman, as representives of the "powerful financial and corporate interests' ow dominating the party

Vague as to Possible Action. in former political addresses, Borah was vague as to what course he will follow if the Cleveland convention spurns his candidacy and nopoly platform planks.

"So far as I am personally con-cerned," he said, "there is nothing the convention may do, no action it may take, which will leave its impress upon me one hour after it hall have finally closed its doors. I have watched the growth of monopoly and called attention to Its effects for many, many years. a market and labor hunting for a The evidence is now all about us. job—if we are not prepared to deal We cannot be uninformed as to the situation. What the party does under present conditions, there-fore, I must regard as final."

If this statement means what it seems to say, Borah has served notice that he will "take a walk" or "go fishing" if the convention does not adopt a forceful antimonopoly program. This item apparently Borah regards as the sine qua non of the party platform. No matter what else the convention does, if it refuses his favorite plank, he will wash his hands of the party, to which he has been "regular" for the past 30 years, and go his lonely way.

Partial Text of Speech. The text of Senator Borah's pre-

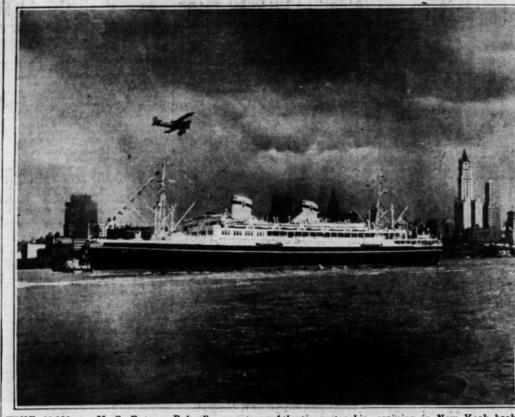
in part follows "No extensive contact with the voters of this country is necessary to convince one that the bitter experiences through which the American electorate has passed in recent years has left is deep impress upon their hearts and minds. One reaches this conclusion even from a limited opportunity to see them and to hear them and from the deluge of mail coming to one's desk.

"They have heard much debate. tion. tion is something more than a mere its associates.' party contest, and they constitute appeal. There are some whose conin this pre-convention campaign.
Their representatives will sit in the cannot succeed. The forces against ably cause them to doubt my sincer-ity when I say: I want to see the interested to know where they idea.' cause of the Republican party throw their influence. If the Republican party can find no way to find win. Public opinion can do best calculated to win its approval. I may be in error as to the best these companies exert upon every lic opinion like the great Missisway, but I hope to give ample proof person in the land, regardless of that I believe in that way. No one state lines, shall we hope to make the pebbles. familiar with the situation, as in- effective with the voters our argudicated by the poll books in the dif- ment that state rights under the simplicity itself can no longer mis- spective states which the Constitu- de

"In speaking of the position of the party with reference to public

Poland's New Motor-Liner Reaches U. S.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



THE 16,000-ton M. S. Batory, Poland's new trans-Atlantic motorship, arriving in New, York harbon at the end of her maiden voyage. Hundreds of Polish-Americans, many in native costumes, and others in welcoming steamers, greeted the new liner in colorful ceremony.

respective parties will be the plat-

"The Republican party has trifled a long time with the question of surrendering our traditional foreign policy and all to its utter discredit. It has had neither the courage to reject wholly nor to defend wholly this policy-invaluable to the welfare of the American people and indispensable to the perpetuity of American institutions

"It is to be hoped that the position of the party will no longer be left in doubt and that all schemes, with whatever plausible pretense presented, designed to draw us into foreign controversies and foreign wars, will be put at rest. We want no part in any foreign wars.

party to strike down monopoly and price-fixing, and all monopolistic practices, to take this action in order that men may enjoy economic freedom, that purchasing power may be restored to the masses-the answer to the farmer hunting for with this issue, which means bread and clothing and opportunity millions, we will get nowhere with the discussion of political liberty, or of constitutional government as

Government Concentration

"If one quarter of one per cent of all the corporations in the Unit-ed States, as they have and do, control one-half of all corporate wealth and fix prices on many of the most essential things in daily living, then, as to the most vital things in life, the means and standard of living, concentration of economic power is already established and, if continued, concentration of governmental power to meet the situation will inevitably follow.
Will we long, as a people, be able to maintain a situation under a constitution which declares you may not fix prices on the farm or in the home because of state lines, but private corporate interests may fix prices throughout the entire country regardless of state lines?

"On my desk is a letter from an ndependent oil company which says: 'The Standard Oil and four other companies are out to secure the They have it now in the Unit-

control the economic power which anything in this country. And pubwhere 'flattery and false- vate corporations, exerting a power tion has declared the Government

does not possess.
Supreme Court Rulings. "The Supreme Court has declared

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questions, as I do in the following the Federal Government has no the one which will convene in a few remarks, it is not my view that its power to control production nor any days at Cleveland. position can be determined, or even way to affect farm prices on the "My friends, in co fully defined, by the platform farm. That, it is declared, is a ture to say that there is a political alone. In this campaign, extraord matter with which the states alone creed lying about in the hearts and inary as it undoubtedly will be in may deal. But five corporations, in minds of the American people which all its phases, the candidates of the no wise hindered by state lines, some political party will yet gather no wise hindered by state lines, may, and do, control production and affect farm prices by fixing prices

on the implements without which roduction cannot go forward. What the Government may not do affirmatively, or negatively, may not do for want of power, private corporations are permitted to do regardless of state lines or state rights.

"There are no state lines and no state rights and no private rights apparently as against the practices and exploitation of combines and opolies. As to them this is one ast consolidated empire, the richest prey that human greed ever seized "The depression was something

more than an economic breakdown It was also a warning—a warning that an economic setup which one-half the nation in the midst of vast plenty with the bare necessities of life, is compatible neither with sound economy or free government. What is the party going to do about it? Will it under the malign influence of organization politics backed by corporate onopolistic interests, disregard this question or seek to circumvent straight and effective ac-tion? Or will it meet in the open?

Again High in Party. "The high place in the counsels of the party which corporate and monopolistic interests have long occupied is known to all the world. At one time these influences were challenged by a great Republican leader. They have again been able however, to bring about a condition where the supreme party problem is this: Can and will the party drive these forces from its counsels. disregard their satellites and break their grip upon its policies and its deeds? If we are in this respect backing the WPA officers. prepared to disregard the supreme ence of these influences. The beginning of this great campaign it is enjoying less power in national These were the developments of tory. In the name of the people

a distinguished person in which he "The oil companies, or some of said: 'Why keep up this fight DRUNKEN DRIVING CHARGE a tribunal from which there is no them, have been extremely active against monopolies? You can not

Challenge to Voters.

"An effort is being made to conferent states, can doubt that the Constitution must be maintained? vince the people that to vote for party has reached a crisis in its These oil companies are now, as prihistory where flattery and false-hood can no longer deceive and over the private citizen in the re-depends. If the men who have minsced the party in recent years and who are seeking to dominate it still continue to control the party, it is a challenge to the com ase of the voters of the country to tell them we are not going back in case we are given power. We will go back. They do not know any where else to go.

"Why is this fight being made by Hilles, Mr. Roraback, Mr. Schorr and Mr. Brown, and the powerful financial and corporate nterests behind them except for very purpose of going back? That is their great objective. Has tural appropriation bill for 1937 and anyone a right to assume that they have changed their political views or policies? On the contrary we know that they have not. And if they have not is there a single principle, or tenet, to be found in their whole political creed, to which the average man or woman can pin his, or her, faith or rest a single hope, for the future?" The Rean party has met more than one crisis in its history. It has held more than one convention of tremendous moment. But it has never met a crisis nor had a convention of greater moment than

"My friends, in conclusion, I ven

up and adopt. And when it does, it will sweep the country.

"It is the creed of simple, sincere loyal Americanism-the Americanism which covers the friendship of all nations, eager for advancement and progress in all things capable of grasping and applying the highconceptions of the human mind, and gathering the richest fruits of civilization, but always acting upor and within true and sound American principles. Saddened and tor mented by a war which was none of their own, disheartened and impoverished by years of economic distress through no fault of theirs, baffled and confused by the constant narrowing of their rights and privileges, resentful as they see the opportunities of life more and more controlled by great economic pow-er, there is, in my opinion, a rekindling of the old fashioned faith in American principles and an increasing belief in the American way and in the whole scheme of Ameri

#### PHILADELPHIA WPA OFFICERS DEFY STATE SENATE INQUIRY Court Hearing Ordered for Monday

After Refusal to Testify and Surrender Records. PHILADELPHIA, May 29. - A

Republican State Senate investigation of the WPA landed in the courts today and bench warrants phagus after announcing its discovwere issued for four WPA officers ery Wednesday. He found a body who refused to testify and surren- wrapped in gold leaf and wearing der records.

courts threatened a clash of Federal golden incased cane and copper and state jurisdictions, with United utensils States Attorney-General Cummings

interests of the people, it would be were attaches of the Philadelphia about 3200 B. C. wain during the campaign to discuss constitutional questions and the validity of constitutional government to offer direct insult to al-State employment director, testithe people's understanding by tell- fied before the committee, but was ing them we are not able to pro- accused of refusing to answer certect them. The party has paid tain questions. An assistant United dearly for the demoralizing pres- States Attorney so advised him. A court hearing was ordered for Mon-

monopoly of the world's oil produc- affairs than at any time in its his- the committee's first hearing, a tur- Ill., stands at the head of the gradbulent 90-minute session at which uating class of the Naval Academy,

## DISMISSED ON APPEAL Fine of \$125 Against John A. Clemen

Jr., City Employe, Set Aside by Judge Dickmann.

Charges of careless driving and driving when intoxicated against John A. Clemens Jr., 3154A Halliday avenue, an employe of the Board of Public Service, were dismissed yesterday on appeal by Judge Joseph F. Dickmann in Court of Criminal Correction. Clemens had been fined \$125 by Police Judge Simpson last February 15.

The charges grew out of a minor automobile accident January 20 at Kingshighway and West Pine boulevard. After hearing testimony in the case, Judge Dickmann stated the defendant's explanation of the circumstances were "too accurate and too clear for him to have been drunk that night." The Court also ruled that no showing had been made that Clemens had driven carelessly.

Appropriation Bill Approved WASHINGTON, May 29. - The House today approved a conference report on the \$194,762,527 agriculreturned it to the Senate for agreement on two changes

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# MANUFACTURER KILLED 126 CANDIDATES FILE IN CRASH OF HIS PLANE FOR AUGUST PRIMARY

Alderman Joseph B. Schweppe,

905 Market street, filed yesterday

Three candidates for Circuit

vesterday, Circuit Judges Frank

ber of the State Athletic Commis-

sion, for the Democratic nomina-

Judges Landwehr and Hogan

were first elected in 1918. Judge

nue, Judge Hogan at 3014 Longfel-

low boulevard, and Oakley at 5510

Others who filed were: E. J.

Gregg, 2620 Lawton boulevard, Re

Ward; Miss Aida M. Donnerberg,

5173 Vernon avenue, Republican

hobe, 2732A Walnut street, Repub-

Candidates who filedq in St. Louis

lican City Committee, Sixth Ward.

County included Charles N. Noble.

ing Attorney for the Republican

Bonus Work on Memorial Day.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Some

employes of the Bureau of Engrav-

ing and Printing will work tomor-

740 Tuxedo boulevard,

Committeewoman, Twenty-

South Grand boulevard.

South

84 Democrats and 42 Republi-Frank E. Ball, 33, Member of cans Seek Offices:-June 5 Glass Bottle Firm, Loses Last Day. Life at Findlay, O.

FINDLAY, O., May 29.-Frank primary election filed with the E. Ball, 33 years old, assistant Board of Election Commissioners treasurer of Ball Brothers Co. of yesterday, bringing the total num-Muncie, Ind., was killed late yes ber of ca idates to date to 126. terday when his four-passenger air- Of this number, 84 are Democrats plane crashed here.

Ball was about to land at the air- day for filing is June 5 and declaport here when the plane fell from rations of candidacy may be filed an altitude of 500 feet and broke at the Election Board office, 208 Ball had left the Muncle airport midnight on that date.

without saying where he was go-ing. He was president of the Indiana Aircraft Trades Association. the situation in St. Louis prior to Joseph Reed, Department of the Roosevelt landslide in 1932, when Republican office-seekers far outpurphered. Commerce inspector, after a pre-liminary investigation said he was unable to determine the cause of the accident. Airport attendants said one wing seemed to collapse Alderman Joseph B. Schweppe, as the plane turned into position

for research in diseases of the ear, having entered the race Saturday. ose and throat.

The brothers in 1930 made a con- supporting Mayor Dickmann in the tribution of \$12,000 a year for five Board of Aldermen. years after they became interested in the work of the Institute through Judge, who had previously ana niece having undergone treatment nounced they would run, also filed for an ear ailment at St. Louis Children's Hospital. When the fund Landwehr and Granville Hogan for ran out last year Frank Ball pledged renomination on the Republican \$12,000 a year for two more years ticket, and Ernest F. Oakley, a mem-

for continuation of the research. The contributions were designated for use in study of the physics of hearing and for engagement of the outstanding man in this field of research. The Oscar Johnson In- Landwehr resides at 323 Clara avestitute of Research and Teaching in Ophthalmology and Oto-laryngology is a department of Washington University Medical School. Research in diseases of the ear, nose and throat is under publican City Committee, Sixth direction of Dr. Lee Wallace Dean,

professor of oto-laryngology. Most of the Ball fund has been City sixth Ward; Miss Cleta M. Smith, spent on study of the physiology of hearing and research in sinus 3860 Hartford street, and Rudie A. diseases and allergies, Dr. W. Mc- Goerts, 3456 Magnolia avenue, Republican City Committee, Four-teenth Ward, and Mrs. Luella Kim Marriott, dean of the medical

#### BODY WRAPPED IN GOLD LEAF FOUND IN EGYPTIAN TOMB Groves, former Associate Prosecut-Believed to Be That of Ka Niht,

Chief Priest of Pharoah

nomination for Prosecuting At-Sahure, 3200 B. C. torney; Dr. William T. Dean, 7270 By the Associated Press Cornell avenue, University City, for CAIRO, Egypt, May 29.-Discov the Democratic nomination for Corery of a gold-incased body, believed to be that of Ka Niht, chief priest

oner, and Peter T. Barrett for a in the fifth Egyptian dynasty, was Democratic nomination for Circuit Judge announced last, night by Selim Has-Joseph Guller, 4211 Easton avesan Bey, professor of egyptology at nue, a pharmacist, has filed for the the University of Cairo. The professor opened the sarco-Democratic nomination for State Representative of the Fourth Dis

trict. a thin gold crown. A bead 'heckcommittee's recourse to the lace also was found, as well as a

Ka Niht was director of grana ries, chief scribe and chief priest Named in three of the warrants to the Pharaoh Sahure, who lived

# The COLUMBIA (ILL.) YOUTH HEADS ANNAPOLIS CLASS

Midshipman A. F. Weinel, Son of Lumber Dealer, Takes Graduating Honors.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 29.-Midshipman A. F. Weinel of Columbia tion. They have it now in the Unitary will hear more will mas on Thursday. W. B. Near of Wauwatasa, Wis., stood second and J. A. Brown of

> Weinel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Weinel. His father is a lumber dealer.

Nashville, Tenn., third.



ADMITS KILLING FEDERAL AGENT



HARLAN CROUCH ARRESTED in Indianapolis, where he confessed shooting John R. Foster, an agent of the Federal Alcohol Unit.

for the Democratic nomination for Public Administrator. He was elect-Frank E. Ball, Muncie (Ind.)
manufacturer, killed in an airplane
crash yesterday, had, with his
brother, E. Arthur Ball, contributed \$84,000 in the last six years to
the Oscar Johnson Institute here

O'Toole of the Thirteenth Ward
the Oscar Johnson Institute here

O'Toole of the Thirteenth Ward
the Oscar Saturday.

Public Administrator. He was elected Alderman of the Sixth Ward in
April, 1935, and is chairman of the
Sixth Ward in
April, 1935, and is chairman of the
Sixth Ward in
Aldermanic Relief Committee.

Is the second Alderman to file for
this office, Alderman Phelim
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the oscar Saturday. Both are allied with the faction

PRESBYTERIAN INDEPENDENT MISSION BOARD LOSES

Judicial Council of Assembly De-cides Against Group Headed by Dr. Machen.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 28.-The Permanent Judicial Council of the 148th Presbyterian Church Assembly gave decisions today in opposition to the Independent Board for Foreign Missions formed by the Rev. Dr. J. Gresham Machen of Philadelphia, a rival of the church's offical board. Three of a dozen cases involved in the Fundamen-talist-Modernist issue were acted

Dr. Machen, an avowed advocate of Fundamentalist doctrine, has indicated his independent group would form a new denomination should the Judicial Council rule against its appeal. Dr. Machen and several associates recently were suspended from the ministry for their organization of the rival mission board, and their appeals are before the Judicial Commiss

The commission upheld the action of the Pennsylvania Eynod in insti tuting action against the Rev. Wilbur M. Smith of the Presbytery of Chester for his relationship with the independent board.

The other two rulings involved the case of the Rev. Henry W. Coray of West Pittston, Ja., another of the independents whose name was erased from the Penn-

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PART TWO.

PHILADELPHIA, M mer Allison, the Amer pion, will oppose Adrian Donald Budge of Cal meet Jack Crawford in singles of the American Cup tennis final betwee States and Australia t the Germantown Cricke In the doubles match for Sunday, Crawford an meet Budge and Gene meet Budge and Gene I
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see action the last day. ST. LOUISAN AWARI

HIS 12TH LETTER MEXICO M. A.

MEXICO, Mo., May 29. ball letter awarded Samm St. Louis, junior at Mex tary Academy here, was his varsity athletic award Russo has won three

track, basketball and rifle in football. His baseball le the school this year. Others awarded letters cluded: Ralph Hughes, C

Mo.; Robert Jones, Kenn and John Gengler, St. Loui



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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1936.

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# CARDS 6, PIRATES 5 (Innings); COLLINS AND MIZE HIT HOMERS

# Allison and Budge to Play Singles of Davis Cup Series BROWN AND BLANTON

# QUIST AND CRAWFORD NAMED FOR **AUSTRALIA**

PHILADELPHIA, May 29.—Wilmer Allison, the American champion, will oppose Adrian Quist, and Donald Budge of California will meet Jack Crawford in the opening singles of the American zone Davis Cup tennis final between the United States and Australia tomorrow at the Germantown Cricket Club. In the doubles match scheduled for Sunday, Crawford and Quist will

meet Budge and Gene Mako. The official draw was presided over by Julian S. Myrck of New York, referee of the series.

The names of the players were drawn from a silver bowl by Mayor S. Davis Wilson of Philadelphia The winner of this series will meet the successful team of the European final in an inter-zone final at Wim bledon, England, in July.

the first two singles and the douoles match, the singles players drawn will switch opponents Monday, with Allison meeting Crawford and Budge opposing Quist.

The selections by non-playing Captain Walter Pate of the Amer ican team and Captain Crawford virtually eliminated Bryan "Bitsy' Grant of Atlanta, and Vivian Mc Grath, the two-handed Australian player, from the competition.

They ended the uncertainty over Allison for the second U. S. singles assignment. In yesterday's concluding practice session Grant showed a relapse in form, while Allison, a veteran of many cup campaigns, gave signs of approaching

id-summer form. McGrath was not figured for the singles play, but there was a slim chance he might see duty in the

doubles contest. In the event of a sweep by one of the teams of the first three

matches, Grant and McGrath may

#### see action the last day. ST. LOUISAN AWARDED HIS 12TH LETTER BY

MEXICO M. A. BOARD MEXICO, Mo., May 29.-A baseall letter awarded Sammy Russo, St. Louis, junior at Mexico Military Academy here, was his twelfth

# SPIKES FIRST INTO THIRD—All in a Day's Work to Charley Gelbert



Paul Waner raising a dust cloud as he slides spikes first into third base trying to stretch his double. It seems fairly close, but Umpire Barr, on top of the play, waves him out

## OPEN DATE FOR BROWNS

DETROIT, May 29. THE Browns had an open date today, and most of the players took a motorman's petween the world champion Detroit Tigers and the Chicago White Sox. .

The Browns open a threegame series with the here tomorrow with a Memorial day double-header followed by a single game Sunday.

# TRAPSHOOT SUNDAY

Russo has won three letters in its second anniversary shoot Sun-rack, basketball and rifle and two its second anniversary shoot Sun-Ewing, 4 and 3. in football. His baseball letter was day at its range, with firing to behis first, the sport being new at the school this year.

James Ferrier, Australian champion and conqueror of the last of duded: Ralph Hughes, Overland, shoot in the morning, and a 100- gained the right to meet Thomson PHILADELPHIA Mo.; Robert Jones, Kennett, Mo., target handicap shoot in the after-

designed for 250.

The commission ordered a re-

duction of working press rows.

usually consist of 16x12 inches of

folding seat, which is severe on some of us accustomed to feel

How Do They Mean 'Working'?

OF COURSE, the situation could be eased if some of the work-

ing press who didn't have to work

were amputated. In many years

I have found some of the strang-

est representatives of the press

At quite a recent fight in New

York an elderly lady on my left was getting a big kick out of the occasion. I asked what paper she

represented and it turned out she

represented the Ringling Circus-

er on our right was Harry Rich-

Working press acco

cramped in 24x18.

the owner.

All Over but the Count.

HAT Louis-Schmeling fight is all over but the count. No, not the referee's the box office count. There has been some underhanded sniping at the "million dollar" forecast for the receipts; but the low-down is that there will be more working newspaper men on hand than ever before.

Right! Work- , ing press men into seating space ing newspapermen pad no box office wherever they are, there the crowd is likely to be in large numbers. And, besides, the promoters already have rights, we un-

that only hapsellout is con-

the 11,000,000 forecast. everything seems jake with At this writing the management

expecting but fearing that 650 orking press representatives will an hand looking for location. ordinarily would cause great by except for the fact that the nt is weak on mathe It finds difficulty in figwas out how to put 650 work-

# THOMSON AND **FERRIER WILL**

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, May AT AIRPORT GUN CLUB went into the finals of the British CHICAGO The Airport Gun Club will hold this afternoon by defeating Cecil 01340000 X 8 7 1 this afternoon by defeating Cecil

for the championship when he deholding an advantage of two holes

Thomson, continued his fine play in the semifinal despite a driving ain. He won the first when Ewing's approach landed in Swilcan Burn, and he went out in 36

Ferrier, in contrast, had a bitter DETROIT fight all the way. He was tied with Australian gained an advantage at the twelfth, where he scored an Detroit—Phillips and Cochrane. eagle two to beat Hill's birdie

Hill, however, leveled the match at the fourteenth by holing a long putt for a birdie. They halved the fifteenth and sixteenth holes, but Hill bungled the seventeenth, hitting his second shot short and requiring three more to reach the

On the eighteenth, Hill's 20-foot Thomson, recovering after a

don Peters, 2 and 1, while Ferrier of one mile, 885 yards. eliminated Morton Dykes, 3 and 2. in the quarterfinals this morning.

Tolley, former holder of the crown, lost a heart-breaking match to Hill at the nineteenth.

The fourth semifinal berth went Cecil Ewing, Irish star, who de under Lord Derby's colors. feated D. H. R. Martin, 2 and 1. Ewing and Ferrier against Hill. Tolley, in a dramatic comeback, lengths.

squared his match with Hill at the she being Mrs. Ringling, wife of eighteenth after being three down with only four to play but passed out of the picture at the first extra hole where he putted poorly

# **Baseball Scores**

NATIONAL LEAGUE 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. BOSTON AT NEW YORK PLAY FINAL IN BOSTON AT NEW YORK 0 0000000 0 23

CINCINNATI AT CHICAGO

Batteries: Cincinnati—Schott, Hilcher telegram of protest from Frank and Campbell; Chicago—Davis and O'Dea.

Others awarded letters today inprogram, a 100-target classification the Americans, Robert Sweeny, 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 63
versity, a Negro institution, and

feated G. Alec Hill, one up, after 2 0 0 0 4 3 0 1 X 1011 5 as follows:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CHICAGO AT DETROIT 030 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 Hill on the first six holes, but the 000 0 3 0 0 0 0 1 4 11 1

# Lovely Rosa Is Winner of 'Oaks' Over Derby Route

today won the 158th running of The justify ourselves, if the circumshaky start in which he took sixes on the first two holes, ousted Gor. Sir Frederick Eley's Barrowby athlete, regardless of race or relig-Gem was second and Lord Derby's ion, to have a fair chance to try

but during the period of court is given." mourning, the royal stable is racing Lovely Rosa, a 33 to 1 shot in the Pairings for the semifinals this betting, won by three quarters of afternoon sent Thomson against a length from Barrowby Gem which led Feola, in turn, by two By the Associated Press.

Continued on Page 3, Column 7. | Continued on Page 3, Column 4 eream parlor and a restaurant.

# Negro Athletes to Be Accepted Without Qualifying for Olympic Trials, if Barred From Meets double to right, scoring Vaughan and Suhr. Padden fouled to Collins. Four Runs.

BRITISH GOLF 38004000 X 15200 By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, May 29.—Reports that the entry of four New York as called out on strikes. SECOND — PIRATES — Brown walked. Jensen bit into a double Batteries: Boston—Benge, Blanche, track and field charpionship meet and regional Olympic tryouts, play, Stuart Martin to Gelbert to PARMELEE P -1 0 scheduled tomorrow at Washington, D. C., prompted William J. Bing-Collins. Lloyd Waner singled to Mize II --- 1 1 1 0 0 ham of Harvard, chairman of the Olympic Track and Field Commit-center. Paul Waner was hit by a 29.—Hector Thomson, the favorite, 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 7 3 tee, to announce today that they will be accepted without qualification, if necessary for the Olympic semifinal trials at Cambridge, Mass.. June 26-27.

Bingham acted after receiving a | = Coleman, representing the board of James Ferrier, Australian chamBROOKLYN AT PHILADELPHIA athletic control at Howard Unithe colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Coleman wired

> Edgar Lee and Maurice Blakemore, all of whom have A. A. U. registration, have on account of color been refused entry in the District of Columbia A. A. U. championship meet and regional Olympic tryout to take place Saturday, May 30. Please accept this notification as protest against this discrimination and wire us procedure which will insure these men an opportunity to participate in the Olympic tryouts." Bingham notified Coleman that, if for the reasons stated, the Negro athletes were not permitted to compete at Washington, they would be qualified automatically for the semifinal Olympic tryouts, to be held in the Harvard Stadium. Bingham expressed concern over Coleman's charge of discrimina-

EPSOM DOWNS, England, May country have accused Germany of "When so many people in this putt for a birdie to tie the match 29.—Sir Abe Bailey's Lovely Rosa racial discrimination, how can we stances reported in this telegram Olympic Committee wants every out for the American team. We Feola is owned by King Edward intend to make sure this chance

#### CHUCK KLEIN HITS HOMER, ACCOUNTS FOR FIVE PHILLIES RUNS DALLAS, Tex., May 29.—Promot-

PHILADELPHIA, May 29.-The his return to the Phils.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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(Not including loday's games.)

Won. Lost. Pet. Win.

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Chicago ——19 18 .514 .526
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Washington —51 25 .324 .342
BROWNS ——9 30 .231 .250

Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Pittaburgh 7, Cardinals 2.
Boston 4-5, New York 3-4.
Chicago 11, Cincinnati 5.
Brooklyn 13, Philadelpia 10.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland 6, Browns 5.
New York 10, Boston 6.
Chicago 6, Detroit 5.
Philadelpia 4-0, Washington 3

Tomorrow's Schedule. (All games St. Louis time), NATIONAL LEAGUE, New York at Brooklyn, 11:30 and 1:30

m. Philadelphia at Boston, 11:30? and 1:30

Phillies bombarded three Brooklyn pitchers today for a 10 to 2 win behind Euel Moore's six-hit featherweight title scrap here July pitching. Church Klain draw in the County of the Pirates. Medwick forced Pephillies bombarded three Brooklyn pitchers today for a 10 to 2 win behind Euel Moore's six-hit featherweight title scrap here July the Pirates. Medwick forced Pephillies bombarded three Brooklyn pitchers today for a 10 to 2 win behind Euel Moore's six-hit featherweight title scrap here July the Pirates. Medwick forced Pephillies bombarded three Brooklyn pitchers today for a 10 to 2 win behind Euel Moore's six-hit featherweight title scrap here July the Pirates. Medwick forced Pephillies bombarded three Brooklyn pitchers today for a 10 to 2 win behind Euel Moore's six-hit featherweight title scrap here July the Pirates. Medwick forced Pephillies bombarded three Brooklyn pitchers today for a 10 to 2 win behind Euel Moore's six-hit featherweight title scrap here July the Pirates. Medwick forced Pephillies bombarded three Brooklyn pitchers today for a 10 to 2 win behind Euel Moore's six-hit featherweight title scrap here July the Pirates. Medwick forced Pephillies bombarded three Brooklyn pitchers today for a 10 to 2 win behind Euel Moore's six-hit featherweight title scrap here July the Pirates. Medwick forced Pephillies and Pephillies bombarded three Brooklyn pitchers today for a 10 to 2 win behind Euel Moore's six-hit featherweight title scrap here July the Pirates. Medwick forced Pephillies bombarded three Brooklyn pitchers today for a 10 to 2 win behind Euel Moore's six-hit featherweight title scrap here July the Pirates. Medwick forced Pephillies bombarded three Brooklyn pitchers today for a 10 to 2 win behind Euel Moore's six-hit featherweight title scrap here July the Pirates and Pephillies bombarded three Brooklyn pitchers today for a 10 to 2 win behind Euel Moore's six-hit featherweight title scrap here July the Pirates and Pephillies bombarded three Brooklyn pitchers today for a 10 to 2 win behind Euel a business man in his home town. Ditching. Chuck Klein drove in 18. Griffin said Jimmy Erwin, Sar-Winston-Salem, N. C. He owns two homer, his first four-bagger since bally "a very flattering offer" for walked. Vergez forced Collins, to the field, and Johnson and Kelly billiard rooms, a feed store, an ice homer, his first four-bagger since bally "a very flattering offer" for walked.

# KNOCKED OUT OF BOX

By J. Roy Stockton. SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 29—Rip Collins returned to first base for the Cardinals this afternoon in the fifth and final game with the Pirates. Leo Durocher was nursing an injured finger on his left hand and Johnny Vergez went to third base with Gelbert shifting to short.

Bud Parmelee for the Redbirds and Mace Brown for the Pirates were the pitchers.

Paul Waner was struck on the left hand by one of Parmelee's speed balls in the second inning and had to retire from the game Waner's thumb was bruised, ac- 4 0 0 0 1 cording to a report from the CARDINALS Pirates' dugout.

Mace Brown started on the hill 0 0 0 0 6 for Pittsburgh and din't allow a hit until the fifth when Ripper Colrun into Grand boulevard. Brown was knocked out of the box, and Cy Blanton, who succeded him, also was driven from the hill in the big

Before the game the Frank Frisch trophy emblematic of the city high school championship was presented by the Cardinal manager to the St. Louis University high school team, members of which at- P. Waner rf - -1 tended as guests of the club. It was Ladies' day and about 6000

persons attended including 2000 Suhr 1b --2 2 Reardon, Barr and Goetz were

the umpires. The game: FIRST INNING - PIRATES-Jensen doubled to right. Lloyd BLANTON P - 0
Waner singled to right, Jensen BUSH P - - 0 stopping at third. Paul Waner was called out on strikes. Vaughan walked, filling the bases. Suhr singled to right, scoring Jensen and to third. Brudbaker was called out on strikes. Lavagetto popped a

out on strikes. Lavagetto threw Collins 1b - -- 2 1 out Stuart Martin. Pepper Martin Vergez 3b - -- 2 1

to the clubhouse for treatment Hafey ran for Paul Waner. Vaughan lined to Medwick,

CARDINALS—Hafey went to right field for Pittsburgh. Vaughan threw out Medwick. Collins popped Vaughan. Vergez flied to Jensen. THIRD-PIRATES-Suhr flied to Medwick. Btubaker flied to Moore. Lavagetto fouled to Ogrodowski.

CARDINALS-Vaughan threw out Gelbert. Ogrodowski flied to Lloyd Waner. Parmelee flied to Jensen FOURTH-PIRATES - Padden singled to center. Brown bunted foul on the third strike and was By the Associated Press. automatically out. Jensen popped to Gelbert. Lloyd Waner was safe when Pepper Martin dropped his

struck out. CARDINALS - Vaughan threw Pitcher Lee Stine of the Cincinnati out Moore. Stuart Martin walked. Reds \$25 each and George Kelly and Pepper Martin forced Stuart Martin, Vaughan to Lavagetto. Medwick Roy Johnson, coaches of the Reds forced Pepper Martin, Brubaker to

FIFTH-PIRATES - Vaughan walked. Brubaker bunted, but forced Vaughan, Parmelee to Vergez. Lavagetto popped a double to right, scoring Suhr, but Brubaker was out at the plate, Pepper Martin to Parmelee to Ogrodowski. Padden popped to Collins. ONE

RUN.

CARDINALS Collins hit over th pavillion screen to Grand boulevard | terday in the third inning when two 30 p. m.

Boston at Philadelphia, 11:30 and 1:30 dowski walked. Mize batted for m. Parmelee and hit the screen above martnett, Cubs reteined ball, and nicked Endered at Cleveland, 12:30 and 2:30 p. m. Parmelee and hit the screen above martnett, Cubs reteined ball, and nicked Endered Brown With English on third base in the dowski. Blanton replaced Brown on the hill for Pittsburgh. Moore walked. Stuart Martin doubled to the outfield and, as English against the right field screen, send- started home. Stine raced behind er Dick Griffin announced last ing Moore to third. Pepper Martin the plate to back up the throw from night that Champion Petty Sarron singled to right, scoring Moore and the outfield. English scored and

SCORE BY INNINGS

PITTSBURGH AT ST. LOUIS

Cardinals Box Score

(5 Innings) PITTSBURGH.

Hafey rf ---1 Vaughan ss - -2 Padden c - - -3 M BROWN P - 1

Gelbert ss --- 2 0 0 2 1 Ogrodowski c -1 1

# PLAYERS AND COACHES ARE **FINED FOR ROW** DURING GAME

fly, Padden reaching third. Hafey League, today fined Capt. Woody English of the Chicago Cubs and and Cubs respectively, \$50 each for their fight in yesterday's game at

> After talking to Bill Stewart, who was the umpire hehind the plate during the fight. Frick sent a warning to the coaches that "they have no business getting into fights between the players.

Frick decided that it was the coaches' action that made "a trivial incident into a serious matter."

The two coaches and both playfor a home run. It was the first fist fights occurred after English hit off Brown. Vergez walked. accused Stine of throwing at the Vaughan threw out Gelbert. Ogro-batter instead of the plate. In the dowski walked. Mize batted for second inning, Stine hit Gabby Parmelee and hit the screen above Hartnett, Cubs' veteran catcher,

# CORNELL PICKED TO WIN COLLEGIATE TRACK CHAMPIONSHIP FASTE

# **GREEN'S INJURY** DIMS HARVARD'S CHANCES; COAST **SCHOOLS ABSENT**

The Big Red Team Is Expected to Score Points in 11 of 15 Events in I-C AAAA Meet at Philadelphia.

By the Associated Press PHILADELPHIA, May 29.-With the West Coast unrepresented and Harvard's chances dimmed by in jury to its triple-threat captain, Milton Green, the Big Red team from Cornell shot unexpectedly into the favorite's seat today as near ly 600 athletes from 34 colleges converged upon Franklin Field for the sixtieth annual I. C. A. A. A. A. track and field championships.

A last-minue inspection of Green's right leg before the opening events this afternoon was to determine whether he would compete in the broad jump alone, or in the hurdles Green pulled a tendon Wednesday. He ruled as favorite to win all

three before he suffered the in-jury, and loss of the points from such a performance would send Harcard's hopes aglimmering. As it was, dopesters felt that should Green compete in the timber-topping events, the injury will slow him up slightly enough to send other participants to victory.

Cornell, with men expected to
score in 11 of the 15 events, thus

was faced with the opportunity to win its first I. C. 4-A meet since A Two-Horse Race. Trailing Harvard and Cornell in predicted point scoring were Dart-mouth, Princeton, Penn, Yale, Manhattan, Holy Cross and Bates, with none of them conceded more than

an outside chance to win. Although Wood, in the discus throw, was the only Cornell performer expected to win his event, a wide scattering among the second, third, fourth and fifth places in the other competitions was counted upon to aggregate between 30 and

Green in top shape, was expected bearded man on his next card, two to run between 35 and 40. Should weeks hence. He intimated that it he compete only in the broad jump, the Crimson could not hope for more than 30 points.

speedster, was the only performer figured to win two events-the 100 and 200 meters dashes.

Olympic importance, Gene Venzke, as much hair-pulling, kneeing, the "picture runner" of Pennsylva-nia, is set to make a definite bid making and just as little orthodox for a berth on the American team wrestling last night as there might through his running in the 1500meters event, where he is the far bulging with howling spectators. and away favorite.

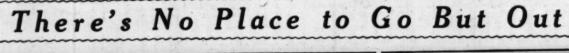
Eddie O'Brien, Syracuse star, is Hoffstette of Darti ed upon to pound at his heels all leged "fouling."

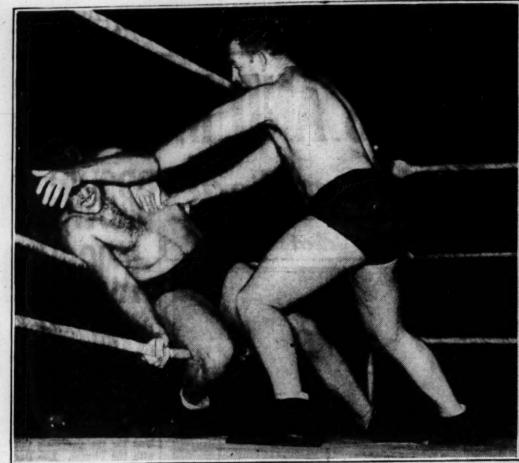
Holy Cross' Lawrence Scanlon is Michigan State became the favorwhen it was announced that Venzke will not compete

Among the Favorites. Woodland is expected to take a first place for Yale in the 3000- trifle! meters run, but Olexy of Penn State and Smith of Rutgers are

not without backing

Batting, Fielding Averages





At left-Pat O'Shocker, warming up to the job of flattening LaVerne Baxter, in their

# Here's One for the Book: Wrestler Is Disqualified For Fouling His Opponent

By Dent McSkimming.
With neither a beard nor a mask, not even a handlebar mustache or a bald head to intrigue prospective fans, the wrestling show at the Coliseum last night quite naturally failed to attract much of a crowd.

The only thing the promoter, Bill Schwabe, had to offer was five socalled wrestling bouts. Bill said after looking at the deflated "house" that he would have a fullwould be Leo Daniel Boone Savage, past master of the "nothing

Professional wrestlers, unlike permit the size of the house to affect their work. There were just Although the meet carries slight as many grunts and groans, just have been had the Coliseum been Disqualified for "Fouling."

The show was worthy of a place a shaky pick to win the 400-meters in local mat history, because Refdash, although Sawyer of Penn and eree Fred Voepel set a precedent

figured to win both the 100 and Ray Villmar, the accused, did noth-200 meters sprints, and Wright of ing more than press his knee (with some force and violence, true guez had designs on Leo Numa's Primo recovered from the paralysis ite to take the 800-meter run enough) once or twice (or maybe enough) once or twice (or maybe 40 or 50 times) against Fireman got choked this time, but the man with Leroy Haynes Wednesday Whites Breyler's abdomen in the third row came close to it, Whitey Brexler's abdomen.

Fine how-de-do when a fellow is chased out of the ring for such a

Pat O'Shocker, once a title challenger and so-on, introduced a seri- wrestling. They'll probably be takous-looking young man from Canada, LaVerne Baxter, in what was or two about spoiling a good show. paralyzed from the hip down. His any individual, with the possible billed as the feature bout. Pat apexception of Gene Taano, Pitt's peared in much better physical conbroad-backed javelin performer.

.288 .250 .233 .263 .304

.276 .281 .241 .222 .167 .135 .000 .300 .083 .071

Of Browns and Cardinals

MAIN EVENT—Pat O'Shocker, 228, Salt Lake City, pinned LaVerne Baxter, 225, Montreal, Canada, 31 minutes.
SEMI-WINDUP—Otto "Whitey" Brezier, 200, St. Louis, awarded decision over Ray Villmar, 210, St. Louis, on a "foul," 22 minutes.

COLISEUM RESULTS

ninutes.
THIRD PRELIMINARY — Herb Lowery,
70, pinned Dick Heibel, 170, St. Louis, 170, pinned 200 attention of the North State of the

4 minutes.
Fred Voepel and Joe Sanderson refereed when Ray Steele used him for s

door mat, and by bringing his fine assortment of histrionics into play, he made Baxter look like something more than a novice. But it all takes time and patience, and maybe prac-

Tragedy was averted earlier in By the Associated Press. Joe Sanderson discovered and with- Carnera is definitely through fightsomething else, though, because Ray Villmar, the accused, did nothing more than press his knee (with It really must have been for drew from the trunks of Babe Roneck, or something. But, no one of the left leg, suffered in a fight laughing so hard.

They Almost Wrestled. Herb Lowery and Dick Heibel came closest to actually doing some again," said Soresi. en before somebody and told a thing Maybe one of them can grow a beard or come in wearing an eskimo pital for an X-ray examination if suit. Well, there will be a full there is no indication of improvebeard on the next card. Schwabe doesn't like these small houses. Paid attendance was announced

Inter-Park Softball Game.

as 1317, receipts \$634.20.

The Wagner girls of Maplewood Softball Park play the Curlee girls of the West Side Park tonight in a return inter-park contest. In the first game, the Curlees won, 4-3. Audrey Olendorf, winner of her last eight games, will pitch for Wagner while Ruth Bauer will be on the hill for the Curlees.

# Minor League Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION, enapolis 6, Kansas City 2. umbus 10, Indianapolis 4. waukee 11, St. Paul 2. do 7, Louisville 4. Toledo 7, Losisville 4.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Nashville 12, Knoxville 2.
Memphis 3, New Orieans 2.
Birmingham 3, Little Rock 2.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Mostreal 9, Rochester 5.
Baltimore 9, Newark 2.
Albany at Syracuse, postponed, crorono at Buffalo, postponed, crorono at Buffalo

Mouston at San Antonio, postponed, wrounds.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Omaha 7, Des Moines 3.
Waterloe 3, Sioux City 2.
Davenport 4, Cedar Rapids 1.
WESTERN ASSOCIATION.
Springfield 9, Jophin 6.
Muskogree 8, Bartiesville 7.
Hutchinson 3, Ponce City 1 (12 innings ARKANSAS-MISSOURI LEAGUE.
Cassville 6, Sileam Springs 4.
Bentonville 11, Monett 8.
Bentonville 11, Monett 8.
NORTHEAST ARKANSAS LEAGUE.
Oscoola 6, West Plains 4.
Faragould 5, Batesville 1.
Jonesbore 5, Newport 4.

# Sports in Brief

John Henry Lewis, light-heavy-weight champion, ruled favorite to retain title in New York bat-

tle with Bob Godwin, tonight.

Bob Sweeney, last Americanhope, eliminated by Jim Ferrier, Australian champ, in British amateur golf tourney at St. Andrews.

Fred Perry and H. W. (Chubby) Austin, British Davis Cup aces, four Frenchmen, a German and a Swiss, entered quarter-final round of French hard court

tennis championship play. Ira Hanford, Omaha apprentice, who rode Bold Venture to victory in Kentucky Derby, brought in three winners at Belmont Park.

Prince Abbott captured Poto-mac Handleap at Belmont, fin-ishing ahead of Sunport and Neap in three-horse race.

# MANAGER SAYS **CARNERA WILL**

he would have to find a new man-"I'll never send him into the ring

Carnera showed no improvement as he remained in bed with his les doctor plans to send him to a hos-

#### NEW CATHOLIC YOUTH ORGANIZATION FORMED

Paul Koprowski, director of St. pate, giving a chance to the boys losing five. of this city to take part in many kinds of sports. The first sport which the new organization

ponsor will be boxing.

Rev. John J. Butler, president of the Catholic Charities of St. Louis and national president of the Conference of Social Workers, is supervising the work.

fied their intention of joining the C. Y. O. Any Catholic parish in the city may join. Those parishes that do not have athletic facilities will be permitted to use the boxming pool at St. Leo's at various

# WOMEN GOLFERS PLAY Women golfers of the district

were to play their weekly tournament today at Bellerive Country Club, with prizes for low net, blind holes and fewest putts in each of

It has been announced by Mrs. Clarence Robbins, president of the women's district a ociation, that the players would be grouped in

On Scoreboard Job 26 Years.

Charles Taubman, scoreboard operator at Comiskey Park, Chicago, In the sixth the Browns got after Allen and made four runs and

# Sam West's Batting Slump, Clift's Erratic Fielding Add to Hornsby's Woes

By James M. Gould. Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

DETROIT. May 29 .- It begins to look as though the Browns ere on a diet of one victory in each city and intended to stick to it. That is the ratio that has been maintained on this trip thus far with one or the right and three on the wrong side of the ledger in Chicago and one in black, and two in red ink in the Cleveland

chance for rest, recreation and, and sixth. It was not his fault he perhaps, a bit of reflection. It did not hold for the rest of the might not be a bad idea, for instance, if Harlond Clift reflected

The big Cleveland moment came on how to play third base. Maybe in the seventh. Vosmik and Hughes Sam West, who is not hitting even the size of his hat, might help himself by reflection, or something, ball, but Clift cut over to handle encouragement to Manager Horns- for he fumbled and Allen was on by would be correct but it is en- first. Galatzer then hit through the would enjoy a few more victories Now Hale is not especially a slugeven at the expense of some of the ger, but he looked at a high, fast encouragement his pitchers have curve and knocked it clear over

Two Vital Weaknesses Seven games have been played proved, the ball game. since the club left home West as a hitter.

lucked in Cleveland yesterday when blame at least one of their defeats sible. Still, that was all in the ball Leo's Recreational Center, and Paul in Chicago to the "slings and ar- game—those four runs in the Cleve-Spica, local amateur featherweight rows of outrageous fortune" which boxer, are working to build a Cath- Shakespeare raved about. So olic Youth Organization athletic body in which all the Catholic won four of the seven games played at bat in the inning, that's some instead of winning but two and In only two of the games has the

club looked bad except that Clift and West haven't looked especially strong in any of them. Clift has been charged with only two actual errors but those of omission have outnumbered the ones of commis sion. As for West, he has made but three hits in 22 times at bat and all three came in one game.
Allen Uses the "Bean Ball."

Yesterday's game seems worthy of a bit of detail. It was quieter than expected, with Johnny Allen pitching for Cleveland, but it did start raucously when Allen, angered when Bottomley called for the ball in the second inning, threw the ball as hard as he could and right at Jim instead of to the umpire. This, IN WEEKLY TOURNEY however, was the only outbreak of

> It was a crime Knott, starting game, had to be charged with a defeat, even though, for five frames, the Browns were helple before Allen, getting only two hits which were separated by three innings. A wild pitch by Knott gave the Indians a run in the second and a poorly played hit by Trosky

Today, however, there was a Knott held the Indians in the fifth

To say that this trip has brought it. He did and nonchalantly, too, first. Galatzer then hit through the box and Knickerbocker walked.

Now Hale is not especially a slugthe fence in right center. Away went the Browns' lead and, as it

There was more tough luck to four of them, the Browns' starting come. In the eighth Solters was pitcher has finished. That fur- safe on an error and Bell doubled nishes encouragement, but this is him home. With Bell on second nearly nullified by the sloppy play- and two out, Hemsley bunted safeing of Clift, not only in yesterday's ly. Then Carey hit to right center game but in previous contests, and and Galatzer came in to make one the absolute collapse of Sammy of the most sensational catches of the season. This prevented at least There is no question that the a tie. If Galatzer had not been a Browns were outrageously out- left-hander and had not been wearing a glove on his right hand (as they lost a 6-5 decision and the left-handers have a habit of doing) series by a 2-1 margin. They could the catch would have been imposcomes up and hits a base-clearing homer who never should have been thing to sob about.

And you may take it for gospel the Browns in general and Knott in particular are crying out loud. Hornsby can "take it" as well as

he has had to this season. But, his atience is getting a bit strained and changes are not hard to predict It is probable that Al Thomas and Earl Caldwell will be Hornshy's hurlers in tomorrow's doubleheader

for the Sunday series final. SEERSUCKERS and LINENS NOT MERELY LAUNDERE



# SECOND FIGHT IN THREE DAYS FOR 175-POUND TITLE HOLDER

NEW YORK, May 29. - John Henry Lewis, who has learned like many of his predecessors that a many of his predecessors that a light heavyweight champion has to work pretty hard at his trade to make the title remunerative, goes to the wars tonight for the second time in three days.

Lewis handed Charley Massare a trimming at Pittsburgh Wednesday night en route East for another non-title scrap which pits him against Bob Godwin of Daytona Beach, Fla., at Madison Square Garden tonight. Lewis weighed 178% at noon today and Godwin 177% pounds.

177½ pounds.

The Arizona Negro appears in danger of fighting himself right out of opponents in the 175-pound class. However, if the husky Godwin makes any sort of a showing tonight they may be able to get together for a more lucrative title scrap and the indications are that the Southerner is capable of make ing plenty of trouble. Another champion will appear in

a second 10-round overweight bout on the program. Balthazar Sangchili, the European bantamweight champion, meets Lew Farber, New York featherweight. The Spanish slugger is said to be one of the hardest hitters among the little fel-

Simms boys of Cleveland in action. Eddie, the elder and more experienced ,takes on lanky Jack Tram-mell, the Youngstown (O.) Negro, while Frankie Simms faces Bob Pastor of New York. In a fourrounder Lou Nova of Los Angeles, former amateur ace, takes on Guita

#### AMATELR NOTES

The Monarchs defeated the Metropolitan All-Stars, 8 to 5, and the Monks A. C., 3 to 2, in a doubleheader. Those who want games with the winners write Edward Schneider, 2529W Sullivan avenue.

Results of the American Corkball Association were: Kroemekes 3, Tinsleys 2: 905's 2-4, North End Recreation 0-0; Schapps 0-0, Tuckers 0-3.

The Pirates defeated the Cheviot Stars of East St. Louis, 13 to 1, for their fourth straight victory. Saturday the Pirates will play the St. Louis Monarchs at Webster Groves. Sunday the Pirates will play Collinsville. For games with the Pirates write R. P. Boddie, 2356 Carr street.

Eighteen and 20-year-old class games are desired by the Ivanhoe A. C., to be played on the opponents' diamonds. Call Bud Vielhard at STerling 0387 between 6 and 7 by

The S. & L. girls' softball team playing at Sisier's North Side park is looking for a pitcher, catcher and an infisider, each with experience. Call Forest 2259 and ask for Ted, or report for practice Sunday morning, 9 o'clock, at Soldan High School field.

The Jennings A. C., which defeated Wal-nut Park, 6 to 3, wish to schedule a game with a strong uniformed team for Decoration day, on the opponents' dia-

A game for Sunday, May 31, and also contests for the months of June and July are wanted by the Missouri Pacific baseball club, a strong independent team. For information write J. Blaylock at 2830A

Results of the Gateway Corkball League: Budwelsers 3-3, Colombo 0-0; CBC's 1-1, Gateway 2-0; Cezeks 3-0, Nue-lecks 0-0.

Charles Stegen announces baseball teams are wanted to form a league with ages from 15 to 21 years. Write him at 6430 Bradley avenue.

The Hamilton A. C. wants a game for sunday on their grounds. Call Harry Juinn, PArkview 6210, after 5 p. m. Last of McGraws Finds.

"Smokey" Joe Martin, traded by the Giants to Baltimore for Eddie athlete and student at Princeton, Mayo, was the last pickup of the will study medicine at Johns Hophe next man. As a matter of fact, late John McGraw.



Down Goes Beef! ONCE more Carnera came to

As in the ninth he flopped.

His underpinning gave away, And Haynes from Primo won the fray When suddenly he stopped.

And not a devastating blow That won the fight for Haynes. Carnera's leg just buckled up, And caused between the knee and pup, Excruciating pains.

Too Big!

Strangely enough, as soon as Primo stops boxing and tries to fight, he is sunk. Indicating that that 65 pounds coexcess baggage is a handicap instead of a help in the slugging department.

The Cardinals were going like house afire until Swift caught up



on the Gas House Gang,

Despite the fact that gray is not popular color with followers of the ponies, Mahmoud shaded some of the dark horses in the English He also shaded his stable mate,

Taj Akbar, which was supposed to carry the colors at the Aga Khan stables to the front. At any rate, it looks as though

Mahmoud and Taj Akbar had the Indian sign on the rest of the field. This was the Aga Khan's second successive triumph in the English

classic. Indicating that the Derby

At Indianapolis. OU push the right foot down And the car goes round and round

where? Now one, now another's leading Around the track they're speeding How they go, they go, they go, Oh, oh, oh, and they raise your



that the Pittsburgh club has no but there is nothing they can grab.

Primo Carnera has plenty of size but he has discovered that a fighter is no stronger than his weakest leg.

But never let anybody tell you that Primo is a has-been. He never er even reached qualifying rounds.

Prime Beef probably had more nanagers, and less to manage, than anyone in the history of the ring. It is said that Joe Louis turned down a tempting offer to endorse a 5-cent cigar for the simple reason

that he didn't smoke. There's a

record for some of the movie stars

Even if Joe did smoke he would probably go in for something a little better than a Tom Marshall spe-

And, by the way, whatever has become of all the opera singers smoking certain brands of ciga-

To Study Medicine at Johns Hopkins. Pepper Constable, outstanding

with the Tigers here. Caldwell, last STRAIGHT year, defeated the Tigers, and 30 BOURBON WHISKEY will get his chance. Hogsett is due

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# ST. LOUISAN FINAL TRYO FOR AUTO R

Louis Meyer to See Third Victory in I apolis Classic-Twe er Former Winne

THE STARTING FI

The lineap by rows, with times:
First—Rex Mays, 119.644; Pt 18.945; Chet Miller, 117.675. Second—Doc Mackensle, 116.5 (more)—116.269; Herb Ardines, 116.37 (more)—116.37 (more)—110.78; Wilbur Shar, 110.78; Chet Gardner, 112.700; Floyd Robert Sixth—Jimmy Snyder, 111.29 [er. 116.138; Chet Gardner, 118.40] [er. 116.138; Chet Johnny Seymon Eighth—Frank McGerk, 113. Williams, 112.837; Raiph 112.102.

112.102.
Ninth—Ray Fixley, 116.7035
Lits, 115.997; Harry MacQuinn,
Teath—Lou Meyer, 114.171; Lt
113.096; Mauri Rose, 113.890.
Eleventh—Fred Frame, 112.87
Meyer, 111.476; Fail Andres, 11;
Atternates—Al Puinam (first),
Beary Banks, 110.277.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 29.

talk about race drivers, his Fans from every nook country jammed every inch

in the hotels, apartments and ing houses. Rich and poot they converged on Indiana, enjoy the 1936 edition of Speed's greatest show. Out at the two and one-h brick-asphalt oval, where a 150,000 will jell tomorrow. ous work of brushing, and inspecting the track

Mechanics carefully me adjustments on their light creations. Officials permi cars on the track.

At the press pagoda, the received final instruction The gist of those instruct this: Drive to win, but dr Three Formers Winners to The starting bomb will at approximately 10 a. m. (S

time) tomorrow, and the chase will continue until a mately 3 p. m. prize money will be three winners of the grind: Louis of Huntington Park, Cal., on ble winner; Fred Frame

Angeles and "Wild Bill" Cun of Indianapolis.

In the pole position will be ful Rex Mays of Los Angele whipped around the 25-mile cation dash with an average

The fastest field in historistart. That was assured yes with completion of qualify when the thirty-third and I sition in the classic was v Emil Andres of Chicago at a

age speed of 111.455 miles p Three young drivers, new treacherous two and one-ha brick and asphalt course, compete for the \$100,000 oney and the national championship. They are Ted Glendale, Cal.; Ray Pixley,

ton, Cal. and Frank McGurk

Angeles. St. Louisan Eliminated Four drivers who succe qualified were eliminated their speed was surpassed by They are Al Putnam, Glenda Henry Banks, Royal Oak. Overton Snell, St. Louis, a

They were eliminated by. who qualified yesterday. winner in 1932, qualified at miles per hour in his third a attempt. Zeke Meyers, town, Pa., the oldest pilot speedway-he is 45-quality who owe their wonderful success to 111.476 miles per hour. son, Charles, was his ridin chanic, and will be in the ra

him Saturday. Young Putnam, here for t qualified at 110.485, Banks averaged 110.277. Bot subsequently eliminated, but order named will be alternate ers Saturday. For the first time in sever:

the practice spins and qua trials were completed at the way without a serious accid a fatality. There were four minor ac uring practice this year, th

seriously injured driver bein Gulotta of Kansas City, wi kept in a hospital for sever after his mount piled into a ing wall and tossed him ou cidentally, Gulotta made a fulfort letter. fort late yesterday to quali other car into which he had his original motor, but he gafter covering one-half of mile test when the greatest he could get was 108 mile ur. The race will be the the last seven years in whit popular little Italian-America not been a starter.

Mauri Rose, Dayton, O.;

Snowberger of Detroit and Phia, and the veteran Rain

ourn of Los Angeles were drivers in pre-race crack-up The elimination of accide ributed by speedway offic

Painter. Detroit.

# VSHIP FASTEST FIELD IN HISTORY TO START IN 500-MILE EVEN



ELIMINATED IN

FOR AUTO RACE

Louis Meyer to Seek His

Third Victory in Indian-

apolis Classic-Two Oth-

er Former Winners in

THE STARTING FIELD

INDIANAPOLIS, May 29. - Fast

talk about race drivers, high speeds

and "thrill wagons" flooded conver-

sations here today as thousands of

nation's race mecca for the 500-mile

Fans from every nook of the

country jammed every inch of space in the hotels, apartments and rooming houses. Rich and poor alike,

they converged on Indianapolis 'c

Out at the two and one-half mile

Three Formers Winners to Start.

gasoline Derby tomorrow.

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ears on the track.

more Carnera came to like curtains for Prime

ninth he flopped. derpinning gave away, synes from Primo won the

uddenly he stopped.

a technical k. o., t a devastating blow n the fight for Haynes. 's leg just buckled up, used between the knee and

ating pains.

The incup by rows, with qualifying main the control of the control ely enough, as soon as stops boxing and tries to e is sunk. Indicating that



em and pulled a fast one Gas House Gang,

ar color with followers of ies, Mahmoud shaded some dark horses in the English

so shaded his stable mate, bar, which was supposed to

ly rate, it looks as though ad and Taj Akbar had the was the Aga Khan's second Ive triumph in the English
Indicating that the Derby
tier than the fez.

# At Indianapolis.

ush the right foot down the car goes round and oh, oh, and it comes out

one, now another's leading ound the track they're speeding oh, oh, oh, and they raise your



Pittsburgh club has no re is nothing they can grab. Carnera has plenty of size has discovered that a fight-

never let anybody tell you a me is a has-been. He never reached qualifying rounds.

stronger than his weakest

Beef probably had more and less to manage, than in the history of the ring.

said that Joe Louis turned tempting offer to endorse a igar for the simple reason didn't smoke. There's a or some of the movie stars

if Joe did smoke he would go in for something a lit-r than a Tom Marshall spe-

by the way, whatever has of all the opera singers their wonderful success to certain brands of ciga-

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tudy Medicine at Johns Hopkins. Constable, outstanding and student at Princeton, ly medicine at Johns Hop-t fall.

> the practice spins and qualifying as a Cardinal, bounced a single to trials were completed at the speed-left in the seventh. That was the way without a serious accident or extent of the Redbird attack.

St. Louisan Eliminated.

Overton Snell, St. Louis, and Roy

Painter, Detroit.

his original motor, but he gave up after covering one-half of the 25-mile test when the greatest speed he could not be a sould he could get was 108 miles per smoothed out and wider turns and the new retaining wall built since

not been a starter.

m of Los Angeles were among cylinders. Five of the cars have vers in pre-race crack-ups. uted by speedway officials to ventional rear drive.

# ST. LOUISAN IS The Turning Point of the Old Ball Game VALLEY TENNIS



Jaughan's hard-hit grounder getting away from Stuart Martin as Paul Waner slides safely into second base, in the first inning. It was a difficult chance, and the official scorer called it a hit. Two men were down, but a rally followed that drove Walker to the showers and netted the Pirates four runs.

# sations here today as thousands of speedway disciples gathered at this Poor Pitching Responsible For Cardinals' Two Defeats

WEAK PITCHING

By J. Roy Stockton

Two defeats scarcely can beenjoy the 1936 edition of King called a slump, especially when

prick-asphalt oval, where a mob of you're still in first place. brick-asphalt oval, where a mob of 150,000 will jell tomorrow, the seri-are easily explained. When the are easily explained. When the North are easily explained are team will vaughan ss and inspecting the track was in look bad, and Frankie Frisch's Sub-Mechanics carefully made final hurling department certainly has adjustments on their lightning-fast had nothing to cheer about for two creations. Officials permitted no days. Bill Hallahan and Mike Ryba gave a sorry exhibition At the press pagoda, the pilots received final instructions today. Wednesday, and yesterday Bill Walker faltered in the face of one bad break and was knocked out of this Drive to win but drive a falt. the box in the first inning. Ed this: Drive to win, but drive safely. Heusser was called from the bull The starting bomb will explode pen and he was no particular barat approximately 10 a. m. (St. Louis gain. He forced in a run with two time) tomorrow, and the roaring bases on balls and yielded five hits chase will continue until approximately 3 p. m. and two runs on his own account during his 41-3 innings on the hill. Competing for the \$100,000 in At the finish the Pirates were

oe easy to sympathize with Walker. He disposed of the first two batters with ease, fanning Jensen and retiring Schulte on a grounder to short. Then Paul Waner singled to left and the break of 119.644 miles an hour.

The fastest field in history will start. That was assured yesterday with completion of qualifying trials, when the thirty-third and last position in the classic was won by Emil Andres of Chicago at an average speed of 111.455 miles per hour. Three young drivers, new to the eacherous two and one-half mile ick and asphalt course, also will appete for the \$100,000 is tey and the

compete for the \$100,000 in prize of making it a day of victory.

Up to this point Walker seemed They are Ted Horn, to be in excellent form. He had Glendale, Cal.; Ray Pixley, Fuller- good speed and control. But sudton, Cal., and Frank McGurk of Los denly he lost all pitching magic. Suhr slammed a double against the Four drivers who successfully Waner, and Vaughan and Brubaker birds. qualified were eliminated because singled to left, scoring Suhr. When their speed was surpassed by others. Lavagetto singled for the fifth They are Al Putnam, Glendale, Cal.; straight hit, play was halted and Henry Banks, Royal Oak, Mich.;

Heusser relieved Walker. The Game Was Gone. They were eliminated by drivers what happened after that. The who qualified yesterday. Frame, many some was gone, for Big Jim Wea-winner in 1932, qualified at 112.877 yer was having another of his good miles per hour in his third and last days. Jim has many of them attempt. Zeke Meyers, German-town, Pa., the oldest pilot on the speedway he is 45—qualified at bothers the Redbirds. He showed the Eastern clubs call. Monday stance. something about his delivery that 111.476 miles per hour. His young good control, walking only three

charies, was his fiding with men during the attended manufacmen during the afternoon, and the Young Putnam, here for the first ture only four hits off his delivery. time, qualified at 110.485, while Banks averaged 110.277. Both were fourth for the first St. Louis hit. equently eliminated, but in the and scored from first on Medwick's order named will be alternate start- double to right. Stuart Martin beat out a bunt in the sixth and Johnny For the first time in several years Vergez, on his first trip to the plate

The second St. Louis run was largely a gift. Pepper Martin walked There were four minor accidents to start the ninth inning, took securing practice this year, the most ond unmolested and was on his asly injured driver being Tony unopposed way to third when Weaotta of Kansas City, who was ver backed out of the box after he in a hospital for several days had started his pitching motion. after his mount piled into a retaining wall and tossed him out. Inentally, Gulotta made a futile ef- Goetz signalled that it was a balk. fort late yesterday to qualify an-eiher car into which he had swung ords. Pepper then scored while

the last seven years in which the the new retaining wall built since ular little Italian-American has last year's race. Three drivers or

mechanics were killed last year. Mauri Rose, Dayton, O.; Russell Four-cylinder cars dominate the owberger of Detroit and Philadel- field, there being 29 of them, as phia, and the veteran Ralph Heppre-race crack-ups. front drives, one is a four-wheel drive and the others have the con-

# **1WHO'S** BIG LEAGUES

NATIONAL. Batting-Terry, Glants, .431; Medwick Batting—1817,
Ardinals, 380.
Runs—J. Martin. Cardinals, 37; Moore,
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Runs batted in—Medwick, Cardinals, 41;
By the Associated Press.
PARIS, May 29.—Fred Perry, Ening date and place of birth.
In addition to St. Louis the t
centers are as follows: Kansas Pitching—Gumbert, Giants, 5-0; Johnson, Phillies, 4-1.

AMERICAN.

Pitching—Grov., Red Sox, and Pearson, 6—0, in the quarterfi ankers, 7-1.

THOMSON AND FERRIER

couldn't negotiate.

in the match but lost this advanat the eleventh but his opponent 6-0, earlier in the day. again hit a hot streak with three M'GREGOR WINS FOURTH teenth and seemed to have the Boston's double victory over the match entirely in hand. Tolley, however, won the fifteenth where right field screen, scoring Paul the first place tie with the Red- he laid his approach dead, the sixteenth where Hill over-ran the green and the eighteenth where Hill athlete in Missouri School of Mines Today is ladies' day. Usually missed a seven-footer for a half. Dykes never recovered from a major sports. the women fans are admitted for 25 cents on Saturday, but as tomorrow is Memorial day they were Australian champion won two of University City; Dorse Bishop, Vin-

three up. The Cincinnati Reds will be the attraction in tomorrow's double- hitter of the day in his match with Buran Brown, Rolla; Roger Tittle, row. Coach August Plag will seheader. The series also will include Martin, hitting the sixteenth green Evansville, Ill.; Melvin Nickel, Hera single game Sunday, after which with a 320-yard drive in one in man Pfeifer and Kenneth Tuckett,

will be an open date, with the Dodgers opening a series Tuesday. The game attracted only 1900 cus- Thomson hit his stride after that McGregor and Pfeifer were the ger, Ellis Lipsitz and Sam Levy.

# PERRY ADVANCES TO SEMIFINALS

4-6, 6-3.

Figers, 41.

Runs batted in—Dickey, Yankees, 50; glish star to display his best tenfrosky, Indians, 40.

Hits—Gehringer, Tigers, 62; Lewis, SenHits—Gehringer, Tigers, 62; Lewis, Senperience pulled him through in -Gehringer, Tigers, 16; Rolfe, every set except the third, however. Yankees, 14.

Triples—Dickey, Yankees, and Clift, of Germany and Denmark, the de-7. runs—Foxx, Red Sox, 13; Tros- fending titleholder, defeated Mme. -Werber, Red Sox, and Sylvia Henrotin of France, 6-3, 6-0, in the quarterfinal round of

Tolley held a two-hole lead early the defending champion, Mme. Hilda Krahwinkel Sperling of Den-

# MAJOR SPORTS LETTER

ROLLA, Mo., May 29-Jim Mc-Gregor of Rolla got another letter yesterday, and became the first week, so they wired her. history to win four letters in four Can't play golf."

It didn't make much difference given their chance this afternoon, the first three holes and turned cennes, Ind., Blick Blish, Jersey ville. Ill.: Robert Lange. Mexico. Ewing proved to be the longest Mo.; George Machens and Captain St. Louis.

> a real scare by holding the Scottish Kan., and Joe Carroll of Massastar even through the eleventh but chusetts received golf letters.

All in the Air at the First Jump of the High Hurdles

Left to right-G. Mitsch of Cleveland (third), B. Erlich of Soldan (second), M. Schuler of McKinley, W. Schwenk (fourth) of Beaumont, A. Schueneman of Beaumont (the winner), D. McDougall of Roosevelt, This unusual picture was

taken during the running of the 120-yard hurdle race at the recent city high school field meet.

# "CENTERS" FOR NATIONAL TESTS By Davison Obear.

St. Louis has again been selected as one of the 22 tennis centers in the Missouri Valley section according to an announcement made by Karl Hodge, secretary of the valley body. These cities, approved by the United State Lawn Tennis Association, may hold qualifying tournament for juniors, boys and

Players reaching the semi-final round in juniors and boys divisions of the tennis center tournaments are eligible to compete in the nation junior and boys championships to be held at Culver, Ind., the wack of Aug. 3. Winners and runnersup in each tournament are presented with medals by the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association.

Sanctions for tennis center events this year have already been granted to St. Louis, Kansas City, Des Moines, Independence, Kan., Wichita, St. Joseph, Mo., Tulsa and Oklahoma City. Applications from several other cities are pending, ac cording to Karl P. Kammann of this city, chairman of the sanction and schedule committee.

The tennis center championships for juniors are open to boys who did not reach the age of 18 years on Jan. 1, 1936, while the girls division has the same requirements. The boys tournaments are open to those players who did not reach 15 years of age on Jan. 1, 1936.

In order to enter these tournaments players must first obtain age identification cards from the Missouri Valley Tennis Association, 622 Boatmen's Bank Building, St. Louis. Players who received cards last year and who are still within the age limit, need not apply for new cards. Applications for cards must be accompanied by a copy of the player's birth certificate. If a player was born in a city a coniderable distance from where he now resides he may send a signed statement from his parents show-

In addition to St. Louis the tennis -Herran, Cubs, 19; Medwick, cemifinal round in defense of his centers are as follows: Kansas City, French hard court tennis champion- Jefferson City, St. Joseph, Mo.; Fort Cardinals, 15.

Triples—Riggs, Reds, 6; Medwick, CardInals; Camilli, Phillies, and Moore, Glants 5.

Home runs—J. Moore, Philles, J; Ott.

Maneff, youthful Bulgarian, who Kan.; Wichita, Kan.; Lindsborg, Glants, T. Stolen bases—J. Martin, Cardinals, 8: plays for Switzerland in Davis Cup Kan.; Little Rock, Ark.; Fort Smith competition, in four hard fought competition, in four hard fought Ark.; Hot Springs, Ark.; Burling-The scores were 9-7, 6-3, ton, Ia.; Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Des Moines, Muscatine, Ia.; Waterloo, Batting—Sallivan, Indians, .422; Radiff, White Sox, .405.

Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 50; Gehringer, iters, 41.

Maneff, showing little respect for the great Perry, went to the net of the great Perry, went to the net from the start and forced the Enivers. 41.

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# GOLF CHAMPION WILL NOT DEFEND HONORS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., May 29. Mr. Hulbert Clarke, chairman of the Southern women's golf tourna-Christian Boussus earned a place ruled yesterday that the Curtis Cup ment which opens here Monday. in the semi-finals only after a shitterly-fought five-set duel with Andre Merlin, also of France, 1-6, 6-3, 7-5, 1-6, 6-1.

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3, by Hallahan 4. Hits—Off Walker, 5 in 2 1-3 innings; off Heusser, 5 hits in 4 1-3 innings; off Hallahan, 4 in 3 innings; off of France, 6-4, 6-2, and will meet would be able to appear in the

The Curtis Cup three are Miss Officials of the tournament were

wondering whether Mrs. George Brantley, Jacksonville, Fla., was It was Jamison who supplied the going to defend her 1935 championship at the tournament here next Came the reply: "New mamma.

# Coach Harold Grant also award- 30 PLAYERS ENTERED

Thirty players will compete in the Soldan High School spring tennis tournament which opens tomorlect the regular team for next year's league competition from among the players making the best show Peters gave Thomson's backers Pfeifer, C. G. Heslet, Lawrence, ing in the tournament. The letter men from last year entered are Jim Johnson, Tom Munn, Sol Metz-Lipsitz will graduate next month.

Continued From Page One.

man; and just behind me on still another fight occasion was the

then queen of the night clubs, Texas Guinan. At times you become quite surly about having to cross your hands when typewriting (because it is the only way you can type with-out elbowing your neighbor).

However, space or no space, the working newspaper army is ready to march on those four rows and whether it results in a Donnybrook or just a gas attack doesn't matter—it implies that the public throughout the country is interested. In turn that means the huge gates of Jack Dempsey days will be with us again.

#### Gentlemen, Be Seated!

BASEBALL parks in the past the customer in the \$40 pews at big fights. At times they have made many an individual who paid two double sawbucks for a listening post out in the shadows wish his neck were periscopic.

On one occasion, that battle of the century which saw Jack Dempsey propelled head downward from the ring, practically all of the \$40 customers learned about the fight next day from the newspapers. That was because the seats built on the diamond sloped downward, away from the ring instead of being inclined upward. When forward row occupants stood up they blotted out the picture for the spectators in

For the Louis-Schmeling fight, which will be held in Yankee playgrounds, Promoter Mike Jacobs has made unnecessary periscopic neck and has forestalled the uprising of spectators. Ringside sections will slope upwards as the tiers recede from the ring. The outposts of the 40-buck parking spaces will be 14 feet above the ball field.

So, gentleman, be seated. There'll be no need to rise and rubber, because the ring will be plainly visible from all parts of the arena. Mike's publicity man

C. B. C. Coming Back.

MORE and more Christian Brothers College—"C. B. C." to you. Old Timer-is getting back into the sport headlines. It is taking its share of No. 1 places various sports. Tonight the college is putting on a big show to rally its old grads and win them back to the enthusiastic support that once was traditional. Almost twenty years ago C. B. C. was still in its prime, scholastically and athletically. Then

came the big fire which closed the institution for the time being and forced the sale of that magnificent grounds and plant at Kingshighway and Easton avenue, now Sherman Park. Few of the rising generation

Washington University and St. Louis University at the top of the collegiate athletic ladder. For years it was a strong factor in various sports and ranked high up in football circles. It produced in its day Tom

fore the fire C. B. C. ranked with

Dalton, great football star and "one man track team," who afterwards captained the Navy football eleven at Annapolis; Jimmy Riordan, famous dropkicker who set a record in his day for number and distance of his field goals; Maurice Archdeacon, afterwards one of the fastest runners in Organized Baseball; many fine socathletes famous in their time. In fact C. B. C. was one of the leaders in all local school and col-

lege sports.

The fire blotted out all that. It seemed impossible the school could come back from the heavy losses it suffered. But, here it is back on the map slowly, climbing toward the heights it once at-

The Old Grade have some reason to be proud of an institution which could take such a sock on the chin and still get up fight-

#### Snap Judgment.

THE current spring baseball has again called attention to the fact that the flowers that bloom in the spring may be just bloomers in the fall. Judgments based on April and May averages and standings may not indicate the ultimate strength of a player or a team.

This year speculation arose as to whether tampering with the ball by the manufacturers had given hitters an advantage. Indignant denials followed.

Probably the manufacturers and the league heads are telling it straight. There are as many instances of deteriorated batting as of improved hitting by individuals, as well as teams.

This points to the fact that seldom do sixteen ball clubs and all the players thereon, simultaneously attain midsummer form vithin a few weeks after the

start of the season. Gelbert, batting .194, and Frisch .200, are examples. Pitcher Halla-han is hitting over .500 and Par-

melee almost 350 It will take another month to definitely straighten out all the kinks in the hitting of the more than 365 players comprising the 16 major league clubs.

That pitching is in something of the same situation as batting is evident from the many poor efficiency marks of some really fine The boys will not be really bearing down with full power until blazing hot weather arrives. Then some of the liveliness will come out of that old apple, now so bouncy for some

# The ruling would give the Curtis Paul Jamison, St. Louis Golfer, Star of Yale's Champion Team

By W. J. McGoogan.

tage when Hill shot the seventh, eighth and ninth in 3-2-3 to turn one up. Tolley leveled the match one up. Tolley leveled the match of the seventh of the seventh one up. Tolley leveled the match of the seventh of th Fla., and Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite, Jr., member of Glen Echo Country Club, who has been No. 3 on the Blue team which won the Eastern intercollegiate championship

> It was Jamison who supplied the to decide the Northern division deciding point, defeating his Tiger championship, and a surprise victory of Holy Cross over Dartmouth gave them the chance.
>
> The Blue won from Dartmouth, the home green the teams were tied, and then went on to defeat Prince-4 all, Yale winning the foursomes, ton for the title, with Jamison sup-IN SOLDAN TOURNEY the opening singles matches in the pairing with his mate, John Levinafternoon.

Paul, playing Dick Lunn, had a lead of 1 up after nine holes, and the Tigers, Paul was even par. held the edge through the fifteenth, Sherry Munson, captain-elect but lost the sixteenth to square the the Yale team, tied Harold Mcmatch. Jamison then won the sev- Spaden with 145 in qualifying for enteenth and played a fine chip at the eighteenth to hold his margin, where Lawson Little failed to make giving his side the victory. Paul lost only one match during

the season, being defeated by a Williams College player, 1 down. He won his games in the contests with Greenwich, Hartford, fall. Dartmouth, Holly Cross and Har-

vard. had a 73 and a 71 against Holy He has competed in the junior to

Yale had to play Dartmouth again never been able to win one.

# TWO ST. LOUIS **GOLFERS GAIN** TITLE FLIGHT

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., and Jack Sandusky, St. Joseph, tied for medal honors in the 18-hole qualifying round of the twentieth annual Excelsior Springs invitation golf tournament here vesterday. Each carded 74, one over yesterday. Each carded 74, one over Walter Blevins, Kansas City.

son, to win a doubles match. For 54 holes in the match with Sherry Munson, captain-elect of

the grade.
Will Return to Yale. Jamison likely will return to St. Louis after the collegiate tourna-

Paul broke into the limelight ir the district tournament here a few Two Sparkling Rounds.

In the round against Harvard he gave Elliot Whitbread a stiff battle, naments in recent years, but has

May 29.—Percy Gill, Richmond, the 18-hole qualifying round of the

A stout northeast wind made par W. Duvall Jr., Kansas City.

a problem and sent scores of many entrants skyrocketing. However, a score of 80 or better was needed for the championship flight.

John Taylor Jr., Kansas City, registered a 79, but withdrew, permitting Bill Powell Jr., Kansas City, to land among the chosen 16 with his 80.

Championship pairings: Bert McDowell, Kansas City, va. Gale Bullman, St. Louis. Tom Stephenson, Kansas City, vs. Frank Aylward, Kansas City. Clancy Miller, Atchison, Kan., vs.

Jack Sandusky, St. Joseph. Percy Gill, Richmond, vs. Ray Loman, Kansas City. Larry Trickett Jr., Kansas City,

Bill Powell, Kansas City, vs. G.



# ROBERTSON SEES GERMANY AS REAL OLYMPIC GAMES THREAT

# WELL-BALANCED SQUAD WILL BE SENT AGAINST **RIVAL NATIONS**

Head Coach of U. S. Team Declares Americans Will Not Face as Easy a Task as Was Case in 1932.

This is the first of a series of articles on the coming Olympic Games by Lawson Robertson, who will again serve as head coach of the United States team. These articles will appear in the Post-Dispatch from time to time.

#### By Lawson Robertson. Head Coach of the American Olympic Track and Field Team.

NEW YORK, May 29.—For the ncurable optimists among this nation's athletic followers, I have a warning to offer. It is my opinion that Germany constitutes a serious menace to continued American domination over the track and field portion of the Olympic games

A full United States squad is planned for those events at Berlin from Aug. 2 to 9, but, should our forces be depleted by financial stringency, Germany could conceivably carry off the team honors.

Even a numerically complete American contingent will have to contend with a strong threat from Germany. Developments of the past few years indicate that Germany may score heavily in 11 of the 23 track and field contests, which includes the decathlon and

This marks the first time since the revival of the Olympic games in 1896 that we will have met a team of well-balanced power. Heretofore America's leading opposition cialized strength-Finland, with its great distance runners and weight-

#### the jumps and sprints. Attitude Has Changed. Now we are going to meet

ing and preparing for 20 years to demonstrate its athletic provess in terms of the team championship.

A series of reverses set Germany

determinedly on the trail of that goal. The sixth Olympic meet was goal. The sixth Olympic meet was to be held at Berlin in 1916 on the the Northern League. present site of the stadium. The World War made conduct of the games an impossibility. At that formerly with Toronto, now with time Germany had no idea of win- Macon of the Sally League, pitching ning the games, but after being ex- his first game in that circuit, decluded from the seventh games in feated Augusta, 12 to 3. Antwerp and the eighth in Paris, its attitude changed.

Germany bid for the 1936 games and received the award. They took stock of themselves athletically and found themselves deficient in certain attributes, the principal one of which was the lack of individual initiative. They therefore abanthree two-baggers in five trips to doned more than half of their mass athletics and cultivated and encourto a 14 to 11 win over Buffalo. aged the man-to-man and physical contact sports. For a brief time.

The program as a whole has borne fruit. The progress was manifested last summer when Germany won every event in a dual meet with France. Germany will go into the 1936 competition with a better balanced team than any we have ever met, in addition to the have ever met, in addition to the sa a pinch hitter and hit a home time the second game, but the second game in the second game in the second game, but the second game in the second game in the second game in the second game, but the second game in the se The progress

The host always has favoring circumstances, just as America had in Harold Sueme of Vinita Park, 1932, in that it does not have to who had a trial with the Cubs this

ly in terms of 1932, when we scored who has been playing in the outan unprecedented sweep at Los An- field, went to third base the other resentatives. Its team was kept short of reserves.

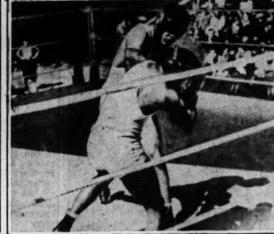
1936 team, with Jesse Owens, Ralph of the gar Metcalfe, Eddie O'Brien, Glenn shoulder.

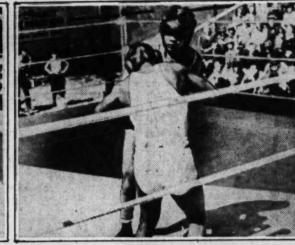
Cunningham and so forth. Our great runners were curiously unsuccessful. Our stars who were beaten out included Frank Wykoff, present holder of the world's 100yard record; Charlie Paddock, Jackson Scholz and Lloyd Hahn. with a mark of 53 feet 7 inches in

rely heavily on our field event men capable of 6 feet 5 inches or better, to win. But Germany also has un-usual strength on the field, includ-

Joe Bags a Tiger With His "One, Two"









Joe Louis, facing the camera, floors a sparring partner in his training workout at Lakewood, N. J. The sparmate is "Tiger" Roy, and the sequence of pictures shows the power of Joe's punch. Joe's right connects—it swings Roy's head around—then comes the left and down goes another victim of Louis' high explosive punches. At the finish Louis stands over his foe, ready for another shot.

Herman Besse, a first-sacker, Springfield beating Hutchinson, 16 who started with St. Edward's in to 5. the Parochial League, later played with McBride High and then in the great distance runners and weight-throwers; Great Britain, with its Jackson of the Cotton States tion, behind the bat for the Chicks middle-distance runners; Japan, League. Besse began his profes-Monday, while they were defeating Atlanta, 12 to 7, had to retire from a but was passed along to Greenville, which club let him go to Jackson, and in his first game he hald Green with a badly split finger in the eighth. Jim Powell then went in and in his first game he hald Green went in and in his first the specific country which, aside from enjoy-ing the advantages that accrue to will to two hits winning 10 to 0. ville to two hits, winning, 10 to 0 allowing but two hits.

released by Eau Claire, Wis., in

Walter Purcey, southpaw pitcher, formerly with Toronto, now with first time, and averages of St. Louis

Bob Keeley, a catcher, is playing er and first baseman of Charleston, first base for Union City in the is fifth in batting in the Middle At-Kitty League. lantic League, and Marvin Quante,

Maurice Sturdy of Kirkwood, South with the Cardinals this spring, playing third base for Rochester has won one game and lost two for in the International League, got Huntington. The figures are

Tulsa beat Galveston, 5 to 3, in a one group went to the revolting extreme of encouraging women's box
Tulsa beat Galveston, 5 to 3, in a Richmond in the Piedmont League, is the best batter among St. Louisis the best batter among St. Louisi Manus hit two doubles.

geles. Germany sent very few rep- day when Manager Hofmann fell St. Louisans are right up among

down by the depression and a variety of other causes, one of which was that its preparation was being focused on 1986.

To gauge America's comparative strength more accurately, we must turn back our minds to the ninth meet in Amsterdam, where America won but one individual flat race. Many think the 1928 team broadly was the equal of our prospective and the same two clubs, he hit a triple sending was the equal of our prospective 1936 team, with Jesse Owens, Ralph

Edward Amelung of Granite City, playing first base for Springfield of the Western Association three hits out of five Sunday

They are a poignant reminder of the 16-pound shotput; Blask, practically a 170-footer in the hammer It looks as if we shall have to broad jump; three high jumpers throw; Leichum, a 25-footer in the

ing several possible winners.
Schroeder Is Real Star,
One of the best is Hellmut hroeder, who set a world's record in the flat racing and hurdle of 174 feet 29-16 inches in the disevents, but on the field where of 174 feet 29-16 inches in the discuss throw last year. Hans Sievert, world's record holder in the decathion, is another. The javelin throwers ing to remember that the United States has won all 10 modern Olympic track and field competitions. Further, Germany has Woelks tions under any system of sporing of the International League of American League play.

# RESULTS, SCHEDULES Tonight's Schedules

NATIONAL PARK—Stix-Baer-Fuller vs. outh St. Louis Dairy (girls); First Na-lonal Club vs. Schumachers (men). NORTH SIDE PARK—Carsons vs. Duro-leams (girls); Krogers vs. Stix-Baer-Ful-

SOFTBALL LEAGUES'

(men).

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Wagner Electrics vs. Curlees (girls' exhibition game); Lestons vs. D. M. Wright (men).

CARONDELET PARK—Nomads vs. Pilgrims (men); Nebco vs. Schiller Turners (men); men).
WEST SIDE PARK—Flyers vs. Colemans (girls); Bells vs. Samuels (men).

Last Night's Results

NATIONAL PARK—A. B. C. 6, Bar-18 (girls); 39th St. Markets 9, A. G. wards 0 (mea's game, forfeited). NORTH SIDE PARK—Kormeke 16, ermanns 4 (girls); Handling 19, Silver Gene Handley, brother of Lee Handley of the Cincinnati Reds, an ons 1 (gir Edwards 0 NORTH NORTH SIDE PARK—Kormeke 16, Hermanns 4 (girls); Handling 19, Silver Seals 5 (men).

SOUTH SIDE PARK—White Lines 11, American Body 0 (girls); McQuay-Nords 4, Mercantile-Commerce 3 (men).

ST. LOUIS PARK—Cardinals 8, Hotsy-Totsy 4 (girls); St. Louis Chapter De Molay 15, Grahams 7 (men).

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Grandma's 16.

Weestling 2 (girls); Evr-Klean 13, U.S.

L. 1 (men).

CARONDELET PARK—Hoffmelsters 7, Texaco Tigers 4 (girls); Tony Schmidts 8, Wild Hunters 3 (men).

WEST SIDE PARK—Firmans 10, Colemans 4 (girls); Tony Schmidts 8, Wild Hunters 3 (men).

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alks 4 (men).
COLLINSVILLE PARK—Grosze-Mincer
D, Coals 4 (girls); Judge K's 13, Eagles
(men); Herrs 3, Gunkel News 2 (men).

Only road work and calisthenics

were on Schmeling's schedule to

LAKEWOOD, N. J., May 29.

NORMANDY.

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Louis Promises To "Cut Loose" Walters, Char'ton44 17 1 2 0 6 .386 IP. B. SO. W. L. Pct. Quante, Huntington—26 8 13 1 2 .333 **During Workout** Norman Schleuter, catcher for

ans in that circuit with a mark of Manus hit two doubles.

Bill Norman, who plays in the outfield for St. Paul of the American Association, and who had been out of the same for 10 days.

As In that circuit with a mark of taking, Max Schmeling will resume As H. 280. Averages include:

AB. H. 2B.3B.HR.RBI.Pc. serolus training tomorrow for his Schleuter, Rich'd 28 7 2 1 1 6 .280 forthcoming battle with Joe Louis, Glossop, Rk. Mt. 75 17 2 2 1 9 .227 when he boxes one Kayo Davis, a Goebel, Ptsm'th 34 6 2 0 0 2 .176 local hitter, who claims he has "10 local hitter, who seroius training tomorrow for his forthcoming battle with Joe Louis,

Freddy Hofmann, manager of

infielder with Durham of the Pied-

on the bench for over a week with

With all minor leagues in full

swing at this time, averages of some

of the leagues are available for the

boys playing in the minors are tak-

en at random from the various cir-

Iggy Walters, 22-year-old manag-

St. Louis high school boy who went

an injured shoulder.

cuits.

nont League, a Red farm, has been

darned good mills" under his belt advantage of competing on its own run in the second game, but the batters, is now in seventh place with a mark of .383. The following is how St. Louisans are batting and Annoyed by published stories that he wasn't looking any too good in pitching:

Harold Sueme of Vinita Park, who had a trial with the Cubs this spring as a catcher, and was sent to birment, to which the finely trained runners of nervous temperament are particularly sensitive.

Should Forget Last Meet.

We must not think too pointedly in terms of 1932, when we scored training. Joe Louis promised today assorted spairing partners who are helping him get in shape for his June 18 battle with Max Schmeling,

Louis got an excellent workout ves terday from Red Boyette, former Down in the Texas League the National Guard heavyweight. the leaders in batting, as shown be

was the Texas League batting runs. Kirkwood's only score came champion in 1935, and the only in the second, and after that run player in the history of the Texas the pitchers dominated the game League to win these laurels twice, Three double plays by Kirkwood having been champion in 1924. kept Normandy from adding to its score. Normandy made 12 hits off

In the American Association,

the two Kirkwood pitchers, while where sluggers seem to find a fer-Kirkwood could make but five off tile field for their hitting, Bill Nor-Carl Roth.

The box score:

KIRKWOOD.

AB.H.O.

Gabler ss 2 1 1 Mueller cf 4 1
Potter rf 2 1 0 Williams rf 3 2
Brady cf 3 1 0 M'Ginnis rf 3 2
Kehr lf 3 0 0 Grimms ss 3 1
Kehr lt 2 0 0 Grimms ss 3 1
Swit 1b 2 0 0 Grimms ss 3 1
DeSalme c 3 2 5 McLean lf 3 2
Baumbch 3b 2 0 0 Tracy 2b 3 2
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Jensen p 1 0 0
Totals 24 5 18
Innings.

Kirkwood — — 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 x Carl Roth. man, Saints' fly chaser, leads the

man, Saints' fly chaser, leads the local boys as follows:

G. AB. R. H. HR.Pct.

Norman, St. Paul 27 90 31 33 7 .344

Cullop, Columbus 31 122 26 40 8 .328

Mallinosky, L'ville 33 123 16 40 1 .325

Marchand, Kan. C. 27 98 19 31 1.316

Parker, Toledo 30 120 12 37 0 .308

Anderson, Col'bus 22 78 14 24 1 .308

Todt, St. Paul 34 131 17 40 3 .304

Schults, Kan. City 31 123 18 33 0 .268

Pisber, Columbus 6 W. L.BB. SO. Pet.

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Stout, Columbus 11 3 11 17 .250

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# Dodgers Have Averaged 8000 Fans at Each Home Contest in Spite of Team's Poor Showing

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 29.—There's one brilliant ray of sunshine peaking through the dark clouds over Flatbush these spring daysthe Brooklyn faithful, who again are proving their reputation as the most loyal fans in baseball, probably in all sport.

the wave of injuries that is riddling 42,000 is assured. his players are weary and dis-profit of \$650,000 on the

The crew of Casey Stengel, des-| stumbling heroes in a double-header

pite comparative immunity from tomorrow. A capacity throng of

many major league clubs, is in sevished fourth, a total of 1,100,000 paid enth place. Manager Stengel and to watch, giving the management a gusted. The future is darker than Nothing of importance was done to

Dodgers have been buried in either made good in the big show this carry top weight of 130 pounds to-

# **CENTRAL BEATS EAST ST. LOUIS** IN TITLE GAME

Central Catholic High School's baseball team won the champion-ship of East St. Louis yesterday when it defeated the East St. Louis High School nine, 3-2, in the third and final game of the title series Central Catholic won the first contest, 9-5, and lost the second, 7-0.

John Vallina, East St. Louis left

fielder, put his team ahead in the first frame when he hammered the ball over the fence for a home run Central tied the score in its half of the first on an error, and singles by Hefferman and Haider. Central completed its scoring in

the fifth. Scurry and Haider singled, and Belz followed with a third, and on Belz's hit, Center Fielder Wyrostek of East St. Louis let the ball roll between his legs and two runs scored. A walk, a single and an error gave East St. Louis a run in the

son's fly and caught Bauer at the Madison Square Garden today by plate with what would have been leasing the old New York Hippo-In another game at Belleville, the door sports shows there in virtual

EAST ST. LOUIS. CENTRAL CATH 25 3 21

BELLEVILLE. AB.

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Totals 41 15 21 Innings. elleville — — **OMAHA TO MAKE** 

**ENGLAND TOMORROW** LONDON, May 29. - William Omaha will make the second start rina Mills, to make them tied with of his English turf campaign in the Pevely. two-mile Queens Plate at Kempton Park tomorrow.

SECOND START IN

the Ascot gold cup next month, are played, but a game ceases at won the Victor Wild stakes at a the end of the seven innings. For mile and a half May 9 in his first a game won a team gets two points, race on British soil. The great son of Gallant Fox will points for a loss.

against 24 rivals including erage of 8000 noisy Brooklyn fans Puccinelli, Pete Appleton, Chad Lord Derby's Bobsleigh. Bobsleigh was one of the early favorites for

## Arkansas Team Wins First Game Of Basket Series

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Mr. Ricks (James) ——
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Time, 1:14:5. Lady Th
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Full Up (Corbett) — —
Shirley B. (Hauer) — —
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Belle and Mareve afto ran.
FIFTH RACE — Five furic
Challite (Moran) — —
Mattapony (De Camillitas) —
Time, 1:01 4-5. Neille M.
Pharaolar, Fair Oaks, Cosette
Princess Stone also ran.

SCRATCHES,

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Time, 1:46-2-5. McNam
Chrysostie, Ropewalker, Real
and Alsang also ran.
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Ada W. (Stevenson)—7.0
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G. D. Widener's Chic

THE El Dorado (Ark.) Oilers defeated the Edmonton Commercial Grads, 44-40, here last night in the first game of the international women's basketball series.

to 11 at the end of the first quarter, but in the second took a lead which they held to the

The second contest of the fivegame series for the Underwood trophy will be played Saturday

# Jacobs Leases Hippodrome for Indoor Sports

NEW YORK, May 29.-Mike Jagave East St. Louis a run in the cobs, promoter of the Joe Louis-sixth, but Knaus made a perfect Max Schmeling fight, extended his throw from right field after Thompdrome. He intends to conduct inme team trounced Waterloo, Ill., ly every line except ice hockey.

a one-year lease on the Hippodrome with an option to renew it. The old theater, with a playing area of 70 by 100 feet, will be opened in October. It will be completely renovate ed and the capacity increased from 5000 to 7000. It will be a permanent home for the Twentieth Century Club, headed by Jacobs.

Jack Curley, formerly wrestling promoter at Madison Square Garden, will serve in the same capacity, for Jacobs. The Hippodrome, used principal-

ly for hsows and indoor circuses the last few years, is situated between Forty-third and Forty-fourth street on Sixth avenue, the heart of Manhattan's mid-town. PEVELY AND M'QUAY

# TEAMS TIED FOR LEAD

McQuay-Norris and Pevely Dairy are tied for first place in the Y. M. C. A. Industrial Cork Bail League, following the completion of points. McQuay-Norris chance to go into the leadership while Pevely Dairy was drawing bye, but the best they could do was Woodward's American - owned two scoreless tie contests with Pu

At each meeting of teams then are two five-inning games played Omaha, here primarily to bid for In cases of tie, two extra innings

date is as follows:



# Old Drum

BRAND BLENDED WHISKEY "You can't beat it"

Glow Set (Beany)
Chestnut Queen (Finnerty)
Time, 1:01 1:5. Vince's
Fan, Hilfair, Indian Love, 86
Queen Irene, Good Selka
also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furion
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— 4.0
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— Jack W. (Louman)
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FOURTH RACE—Six fur.
Sia Alice (Morgan)
— 4.4
Jane Rachel (Stevenson)
— Cherokee Red (Beasy)
— Time, 1:12 4:5. Darkie,
ers, Roberts, Busy Ven, St
Greenock Queen also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Six furlor
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Sky O'Blue (Farrell)
— Kabo (Canfield)
— Time, 1:12 2:5. Lady Co
Pigeon, Sweet Tone, Ping, H
Toni and Am Good also ran.

1—Cain. 2—Shawka, Bry My Goodness, Freezie, Laur Lady Thirteen, Rebekah, 3 At Detroit.

Weather clear, track Weather clear, track
FIRST RACE—Six furions
Time Light (Hanauer) 111.9
Filinita (A. Craig)
die Victory (Marinelii)
Time, 1:14 2-5. Storm
Rose, Sakuntala, Whizz Ja
Hasty Rock and Heavy Sugar
SECOND RACE—Mile and
Lovite (Farvin) — 12.4
Contrary (Haritos)
die Filit (Abel) — die Filit (Abel)
Time, 1:48 2-5. Black
Natalie Mas. Lady Trust
Lady also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furion
Trahison (Dunbar) — 11.40
Capitalist (Montgomery)
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# 'PASS 'EM BY' RACING

LEAVES 'EM 3

LENGTHS BEHIND

IN THE OPENER

Chicstraw Takes the Sec-

ond With Time Clock

Running Third in Role of

just as easily second over Trina.

G. D. Widener's Chicstraw, a for-

mer stake horse, and Mrs. Dodge

Sloane's Time Clock, Florida Derby

winner in 1934 and away from com-

netition since September of that year, performed as platers in the six furlongs of the second race.

Both ran good races. Chicstraw

entered for \$5000, won, while Time

Clock, entered for \$4000, finished

third in the role of a 30-to-1 shot.

Microphone, the 9-to-10 favorite,

in the early stages. Chicstraw

rushed up in the final quarter mile

and wore down Microphone in the

closing strides to win by three-quar-

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J. H. Louchheim's Pompoon, a

two-year-old son of Pompey-Oonagh

that won his first start impressively at Pimlico, showed the fans a high

Widener straightaway. Favorite at

13 to 10. Pompoon rushed into

registered by four lengths in :59 1-5.

was Your Honor. The three-time winner, moved up into better com-

At Hawthorne.

All Agog.

Closest to Pompoon at the finish

Microphone led the field by day-

30 to 1 Shot.

At Woodbine.

sell entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furiongs:
Dixle Dora (J. Hunter) 10.65 4.90 4.60
Zowie (C. Hanford) — 4.50 3.75
Cania (Wynne) — 15.60
Time, 1:14. Swiftlet, Big March, Dream
Kiss and Creme de Menthe also ran.
THIRD RACE—About one mile and fiveeighths: eighths: lrish Envey (Townrow) 4.25 2.40 Out Sophron (Mitchell) — — 2.50 Out

other two-year-old platers as the sport began here today with a fivefurlong dash down the Widener Time, 1:46. Minthera and Spey Crest also ran.

SIATH RACE—Six furiongs:
Ouragan (Lindberg) — 4.60 2.65 2.25 Shoeless Joe (Aktins) — 3.45 2.30 Hastinola (Brammer) — 2.65 Time, 1:12 1-5. Chrysmute and Grog also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furiongs:
Sam Worthy (Lindberg) 7.30 2.90 2.60 Sweepden (Brammer) — 2.50 2.35 Worthington (Remillard) — 2.80 Time, 1:13 4-5. Cudgeldru, Eilen D., Asperge, Crystal Beach and Rondolier also ran.

SCRATCHES. With the capable Harry course. With the capable Harry Richards on his back, the colt took command shortly after a good start. He opened up daylight and held Ethel's Choice safe in the run to the wire, clicking by three lengths and rewarding his backers at the rate of 4 to 1. Ethel's Choice was

At Belmont.

cobs entry.

\*Apprentice allowance claimed,
Weather cloudy; track fast.

miles:

\*Reveilish 105 \*Mischief
Popo 115 maker
My Counsellor 115 \*Creston
Golden Play 110 \*Tightwad
Six Bells 115
\*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

At Woodbine.

At Agawam.

FIRST RACE—Five furiongs:
Enfin (Nertney) — 43.40 18.70 7.40
Fortuity (W. Carroll) — 4.90 3.00
Lady Day (R. Hightshos) — — 2.90
Time, 1.101.2-5. Traitress, Robin's
Cove, Mofo, Miss Nico, Little Paula, Glad
Wings, High Haste, Cherry Can, Cathy J.
also ran.

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SECOND RACE—One mile:

Fes (Khapp) — 7.20 4.40 2.60

Yankee Princs (Kamar) — 11.90 3.90

Society Column (Thompson) — 2.20

Time, 1:42 2-5. Strolling Home, Fancy Clothes, Red Grape and Johns Son also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Zulu Lad (Haines) —14.10 6.60 4.30

Coya (Kamar) — — 14.50 9.30

Midnight Flyer (Longden) — 3.00

Time, 1:13 2-5. Line of Fire, Jim John, Longford, M. J. Brennan, Currants, Conchita, Lookout Boys, Sophist, Wise King also ran. light, while Chicstraw and Time Clock were well back in the ruck

and a half. Chicstraw paid 5 to 2. brand of speed in winning the third dash of five furlongs over the

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-six-

second money by five lengths from SCRATCHES.

1.—Baron Lynn, 3.—Gold Sweep, Argoan,
Galla, Bedight, True Charm, Scotch Queen.
4.—Fickle Chance, Home Loan, 7.—Ronfalon, Lady Sage, Panicle, 8.—Fiaming
Light, Black Hat, Prosecutor, Grey Glade,
Beau Bon, Weather clear, track fast. FIRST RACE—Six and a half furlongs:
Mighty Quick (Noian) 8.60 4.80 3.00
Justa Shiek (Lang) — 12.80 8.20
Sorcery (Plerson)

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Time, 1:21, Cycas, Levaal, Rickey Roo, Fa-Fair Boy, White Legs, Black River, Flurtive, Crimson, Hour Zev also ran.
SECOND RACE—Five furlongs:
Madcap Yankee (James) 5.00 3.40 3.00
First Time (McCoy) — 4.80 4.80
Weapon (Robertson) — 6.40
Time, 1:01 2-5. Evilo, Black Timber, Countess Mario, Sad Sue and Colonel's Miss also ran.

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THRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Blind Fig (Flerson) —17.00 8.60 7.40
Mr. Ricks (James) — 14.40 10.85
Bon Centime (Sheihamer) — 5.60
Time, 1:14 1-5. Lady Thatcher, Dainty Jeanne, Tomye, Red Neck, Wild Count, Onwentals, Inflame, Miss Ritz, Peter J.

Petel also ran.

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SECOND RACE—Five fruings:

Secul Flame (A. Cooper) 7.80 4.20 2.60
Unfurl (F. A. Smith) — 3.20 2.40
Molasses Bob (Leyland) — 2.60
Time, 1:01 3-5, Gertrude Brown, Happy Hostess, Justo Giro also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

SCRATCHES,
1—Losweep, My Gem, Charile Chan,
Preferred, Diane S. 2—Maxine B. 3—
Strophe, Raffles Lad, Barbara A., Palm
Island, Sallors Gift, Black Scout. 4—Barido, Firemask, 5—Tinsel Lady, 6—DonBahona, Chimney Top.

At Latonia.

Weather clear, track fast. FIRST RACE-One and a sixteenth Megeway (Louman)—13.20 7.20 5.80 Happy Rhinock (Schutte)—— 26.20 13.20 Cloverport (Canfield)—— 6.00

Time, 1:46 2-5. McNamara, Nessus, Chrysostle, Ropewalker, Real McCoy, Agent and Alsang also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five furiongs:
Ada W. (Stevenson) —7.00 4.40 2.60 Glow Set (Beasy) — — 23.20 7.00 Chestaut Queen (Finnerty) — 4.00 Time, 1:01 1-5. Vince's Babe, Sister Fan, Hilfair, Indian Love, Sojourn, Delton, Queen Irene, Good Selka and Lockstep also ran.

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THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Bill Be (Cowley) — 4.00 3.00 2.80

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Jack W. (Lounan) — 7.00

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Time, 1:12 3-5. fWilds, Leeoran, Widow & Rar, fCasanard, Assist, Hat Check, Myriad, Air Force and Maxine C. also ran. fField.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Sis Alice (Morgan) — 4.40 2.60 2.40

Jane Rachel (Stevenson) — 4.20 3.60

Cherokee Red (Beasy) — — 3.60

Time, 1:12 4-5. Darkie, Yankee Watters, Roberta, Busy Ven, Susan Hay and Greenock Queen also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Gorgeous Lady (Gower) 9.80 4.40 3.60

Sky O'Blue (Farrell) — 5.00 4.00

Kaba (Canfield) — 5.00 4.00

Time, 1:12 2-5. Lady Comrade, Golden Pigeon, Sweet Tone, Ping, Holdum Brown, Toni and Am Good also ran.

# RESULTS

Weather clear, track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Trajectory (R. Watson) 3.70 3.00 2.25

aChips (F. Dougherty) — 18.45 5.50

Snobby Scamp (H. Lindberg) — 2.60

Time, 1:14:-5. Bandy Mack, fNoble

Gift, Abercomble, fKings Bounty, Smiling. Star, a Bubbling Out, Callco Miss,

Patsy Sweep, Air King also ran.

f-Field, a-Four L's Stable and W. Russell entry.

Briss Envoy (Towarew) 4.25 2.40 Out Sophron (Mitchell) — — 2.50 Out Jackie (Smoot) — Out Time 2.56 3-5. Grainger also ran. FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: Pitch Blende (Barner) 13.00 4.15 3.50 Royal Vintage (C. McTague) 2.75 2.50 Elleen O. (C. Hanford) — — 4.65 Time, 1:13 4-5. Cup Winner, Mish Mash, Doer, and Castle also ran. FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards: Mad Fast (Watson) —5.40 2.75 2.30 Rose Path (Brammer) — 3.25 2.30 Rose Path (Brammer) — 2.35 Time, 1:46. Minthera and Spey Crest also ran. By the Associated Press. BELMONT PARK, N. Y., May 29. -Pass 'Em By, a winner in Maryland and a good third in one local start, was an easy winner over 14

ran.

SCRATCHES,

1—Blue Gum, Lorraine S., Contribute,
Romarch, Meloy, Big Fish. 3—Buck and
Wing. 4—Bethankful, Khaki John. 6—Trey.

7—Ko, Lady Coyne. 8—Justi, Galabang.

At Rockingham. Weather clear, track fast.

F. Bay Bubble, Introductory and rastrocture also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile:

Billy I. (Longden) — 9.30 3.90 2.50

Hollyhock (J. Wagner) — 2.70 2.20

Johnnycake (Hightshor) — — 2.60

Time, 1:40 4-5. Toration and War

Games also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:

Singers Folly (Nertney) 9.00 6.00 4.30

Fra Diavolo (Caperton) — 7.60 5.70

Blind Blarney (J. Wagner) — 6.20

Time, 1:48. Marcleave, Miss Dignity,

Majority Rule, Festoon and Thumbs Down mand soon after the break and

pany each time, broke out at the break, straightened and took teenth:
Wandrel (J. Wagner) 33.90 16.20 9.40
Wise Will (C. Stafford) — 10.60 7.00
Jezreel (Le Bianc) — — 6.60
Time 1.48 3 5.-Blackmail, Hermie Roy,
Chance King, Whippercracker, Marpal, Quiet
Please and Crowned Head also ran.
SCRATCHES.

Py Hostess, Justo Giro also ran.
THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Barbara J. (A. Cooper) 7.00 3.60 2.80
Golden Effort (Lynch) — 2.80 2.40
Peace Move (Coule) — 3.00
Time, 1:071-5. Bay Gift, Betty Shaw,
Miss Mertite a:d Cantersine also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Luna Mica (Leyland) — 6.20 3.80 2.80
Forget Not (Tinker) — 5.00 2.80
Identical (A. Cooper) — 3.00
Time, 1:13 2-5. Jacmar, Rhodius, Idle
Money also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Wishing Star (oJhnson) 6.20 3.60 3.20
Anhelation (L. Machado) — 6.20 3.80
Play Off (Munden) — 3.40
Time, 1:48 2-5.
SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Black Ribbon (Leyland) 21.80 7.60 4.40
Master Time (Smith) — 4.40 4.00
Sickle Hour (A. Cooper) — 4.20
Time, 1:47 3-5. Repeal, Race Craft,
Rhodesia and Rollick also ran.

At Belmont. Weather clear, track fast,

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FIRST RACE—Rive furlongs:

Pass 'Em By (Richards) 4-1 8-5 4-5
Ethel's Choice (Reeve) — 2-1 1-1
Trina (I. Anderson) — 8-5
Time, 1:00 2-5. Pomp Rita, Loyal Son, Ad Lib, Grand Jester, Quick Vine, Early Broom, Brush Handle, Wise Bun, His Nibs, Sun Image, Sun Feathers and Debate also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Chicatraw (Workman) — 5-2 1-2 out Microphone (I. Hanford) — 1-4 out Time Clock (Corons) — 4-1
Time, 1:12 4-5. Patssy Begone, Nrady Cat, Coequel, Irish Ted also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs:
Pompoon (Peters) — 13-10 1-2 1-5
Your Honor (Landolt) — 4-5 1-3
a All Agog (Saunders) — 6-5
Time, 1:91-5. Ualino, Sonny Joe, Knave High, The Runner, amisapprehension, Court Scandal, Nipponese also ran.

a H. P. Headley entry,
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Pullman (Westrope) — 4-1 8-5 7-10
Transporter (Peters) — 1-1 1-2
Hillie Bane (Horn) — 4-1
Time, 1:113-5. Toney's Wife, Joy Ride, Knowing, Wha Has and Bow To Me

# RACING ENTRIES

Papalico 103
a Cosgrove Stable entry.
Seventh race, pursé \$800, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
Parity 115 Blue Damsel 113
Our Trouble 113 Drusus 115
Fan 109 Skipses 111
Syndie 110
Eighth race, purse \$700, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Locara 108 Easter Lad 105
Raffles Miss Joker 103
Problem 110 Dark Mission 110
Brother Lou 113 Beechview 103
Grandview 113 Syenite 113
Die Cast 103 Troubanova 108
Paradise Maid 113 Potyp
\*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast. At Detroit.

First race, purse \$800, claiming, maiden two-year-olds, five furiongs:

"Ruth Scout 110 Hearty 112
Encircle 114 Gaul 112
Virginia J. 113 "Pree Forester 111
Stairs 113 "Prairie Bell 110
Panifice 109 Wahcoo 118
Becond race, purse \$800, claiming three-year-olds, mile and 70 yards:

Miss Patriot 103 Payne 104
House Afire 109 Peter Pepper 108
Barrette 109 Some Boy 104
Court 104
Third race, purse \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furiongs:

Mario 110 Tug o' War 115
Jackknife 115 "John Bane 110
"Modeato 103 Chillad 115
"Scythe 110 "Shoteur 105
Dick Star 110 Fair Time 115
"Catch Fly 100
Fourth race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furiongs:
Sundad 112 Lexy 103
"Transit Lady 98 "Free Again 98
Here's Luck 103 "aAura 103
"Wardell Ormont 107 Over Yonder 112
aMrs. J. Woodock and W. Zakoor entry.
Fifth race, purse \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furiongs;
"Craxy Jane 98 High Torque 113
"Speed Girl 105 Gladess 103
"Albuquerque 110 Polyphote 110
Chinese Em 107
Sixth race, purse \$5000 added, three-At Detroit. At Rockingham.

At Rockingham.

First race, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half fur-longs:
Dixie Princess 108 Leros
The Rew 105 "Par Value 103
Nimule 113 "Fred Almy 108
"Radiator 108 "Giantess 95
"Prosy 105 Tiger John 113
"Cogay 105 Tiger John 113
"Cogay 105 Tiger John 113
Second race, purse \$1000, allowances, two-year-olds, five furloags:
Jack O' Spades 104 Say When 108
Square 101 Ganaibi 101
Fercent 109 Tall Oak 108
Frevaricate 108
Third race, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:
"Happy Easter 105 "Moon Rose 100
Orthoprism 114 Stick Handle 114
Blessed Event 114 Bender First 110
Strange Times 109 "Bull Market 109
Sir Thomas 110 Tornadic 114
The Triumvir 114 "Outbound 105
"Bye Bye Mary 104 Ukraine 109
Flower Lady 109 Beau Bon 110
"Sun Abbot 105
Fourth race, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
Cumberland 105
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Cumberland 105
Fourth race, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Furfiber 92 Allen Z. 110
First Minstrel 96 Knight Warrior 100
aHoward 112 Legume 94
aNew Deal 108 Roman Soldier 126
Roustabout 105 Dark Hope 120
Black Gift 112 Rip Van Winkle 98
aAraho Stable entry.
Sixth race, purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Sand Baby 105 Martin Barton 110 \*Albuquerque 110 Polyphote 110 Chinese Em- 107 Anna V. L. 107 Anna

First Race—\$900, maiden two-year-old fillies, four and a half furlongs, Widener

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Cherry Orchard 112 Twit 112

\*aDevil's Pace 107 Dunlight 112
Richard Shine 112 Care For 112
Richard Rose 112 aDisay Dame 112
Richard Rose 112 aDisay Dame 112
Richard Shine 112 Damage 112
Richard Rose 112 aDisay Circle 112
Black Witch 112 Bosnia 112
AWheatley Stable-H. W. Maxwell-Belair Stud entry; bJ. E. Widener entry.

Second Race—Steeplechase, \$1500 add-ed. four-year-olds and up, about two miles:
Birmingham 139 Rioter 146
Bushranger 157 aJungle King 143
National Anthem 135 aSumatra 139
St. Francis 150
aGreentree Stable entry.
Third Race—\$2500 added, two-year-olds, five furlongs, Widener course;
Apogee 19 Danger Point 119
aMonument 114 Airflame 122
bBlack Look 114 Advocator 114
Scintillator 119 bPtolemy 114
aTop Radio 114 Billionaire 119
aBrookmeade Stable entry; bC. V. Whitney entry.
Fourth Race—\$1000 added, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
Paradisical 112 Watch Him 114
Fortification 114 Byting 120 year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Sand Baby

"Glynson 105 Martin Barton 110

"Glynson 105 Rock Point 110
Even Up 110 "Miss Careful 98
Seventh race, purse \$1200, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Swamp Angel 118 Gallant Gay 114
Brown Top 114 Knight Warrior 111
Bob's Boys 114 Sir Rollie 114
Eighth race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:
My Purchase 109 "St. Morfts 109
Xandra 108 "Pharatime 113
Buster Boy 109 "Moisson 108
"Herondas 103 "Scatterbrain 104
"El Puma 109 "Somebody 104
Idle Along 109 Blackmail 109

"Apprentice allowance claimed,
Weather clear; track fast. Fourth Race—\$1000 added, three-yearolds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
Paradisical 112 Watch Him 114
Fortification 118 Jesting 120
Fain Stein 105 Fhantom Fox 100
Our Reigh 110
Fifth Race—\$10,000 added, three-yearolds and up, mile and a quarter.
adallant Mac 112 Thursday 110
bGranville 108 Firethorn 116
Good Goods 117 Observant 115
Whopper 119 bPalma 102
aldentify 115 aGood Harvest 113
Mantagna 107 Coldstream 106
aA. G. Vanderbilt entry; bBelair Studentry. At Latonia.

At Latonia.

First race, purse \$700, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, six furlongs:
Busy Anna 100 Lady Genie 107

\*Lady Thirteen 101 Miss Esther 103
Abby B. 107 Jaz Age 112
Peter Pumpkin 108 Field Day 105
Arthur M. 105 Nello
Second race, purse \$700, maiden twoyear-olds, the Red Bud, five furlongs:
Dixie Boot 116 aFourth Bid 116
Tobacce Buyer 116 Rhiniz 116
Davis Hill 116 Georgia
Woocberry 116 Meaden 113
aAir Chute 116 Lady Deadlock 113
Head to Head 116 bGood Catch 116
Carl S. 116 bTelemachus 116
Carl S. 116 bTelemachus 116

"Incognito 111
a-M. T. Nelson entry.
b-Dixiana Stable entry.
Third race, purse \$700, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, six furlongs:
Lucky Foot 105 Girl Haste 107
Harvey G. 0, 115 Pierre Andre 105
Judge Barkley 118 "Chauvenet 113
Sourdine 103
Fourth race, purse \$800, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, six furlongs:
Raymond 107 Lady Confucius 102
Skalkahoe 115 "Captain Henry 113
Sourdine 103
Fourth race, purse \$700, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, six furlongs:
Raymond 107 Lady Confucius 102
Skalkahoe 115 "Frences 108
Forewarned 113 Pornellus 102
Fifth race, purse \$700, claiming, threeyear-olds, mile and 70 yards:
Donciena, 107 Gray Jack 112
Jerdan 109 Rapparee 109 aA. G. Vanderbilt entry; bBelair Studentry,
Sixth Race—\$1000 added, three-yearolds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
Black Caesar 104 Legionary 116
Playvote 102 Conte 106
Star Scout 104 Booming Guns 107
Treford 112
Seventh Race—\$900, maiden three-yearolds and up, one mile:
aBlack Toreador 115 Kenty 115
Count Stone 115 Snow Fox 115
aDiscourse 115 \*Bleu 105
\*Gala Dame 112 bAmagansett 122
Gean Canach 115 tJudge's Verdict 115
\*Invermark 110 Army and Navy 115
aA. G. Vanderbilt entry; bMrs. E. D.
Jacobs entry.

At Agawam.

First Race—\$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Tambou 114 "The Bouncer 113"

\*Charmed Eyes 108 Sir Kai 114

Advocate Junior 118 "Timbuctoo 109

Maple Mint 114 Screen 114

Second Race—\$600, maiden three-year-olds, rive and a haif furlongs:

Mad Dash 107 Square Play 112

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Gay Nefile 107 Come by Chance 107

Sir Windsor 112 Peggy Nine 107

Steel Toes 112

Third Race—\$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and a haif furlongs:

"Blakeen 100 "Judge Feak 110"

Royal Ballad 97 "Skipping Girl 95

Ira L. 118 Knight's Hope 115

Evangelist 115 Dreamy Isle 100

Jolly Faye 100 "Maple Sue 103

Fourt Race—\$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

| Olds and up, six furlongs: 100

| Olds and up, six furlongs: 100

| Fourth Race—\$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 100

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| Fourth Race—\$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 100

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First Race—\$600, claiming, three-yearolds and up, six furiongs:

Tambou 114 \*The Bouncer 113
\*Charmed Eyes 108 Sir Kai 114
Advocate Junior 118 \*Timbuctoo 109
Maple Mint 114 Screen 114
Second Race—\$600, maiden three-yearolds five and a half furiongs:
Mad Dash 107 Square Play 112
Gay Néllie 107 Come by Chance 107
Sir Windsor 112 Peggy Nine 107
Sir Windsor 112 Peggy Ni At Hawthorne. First race—Purse \$1000, maidens, two-year-olds, five furiongs:
aNever Tire 116 Waterplay 113
Fitter 118 bBrown Prodigy116
bWestern Slope 116 Old Forester 116
aGallant Eagle 116 Nations Taste 116
Inscolt 116 Maissonneuve 116
Mondorf 116
——Calumet Farm entry year-olds and ap, will be seen and appear of the seen and appear olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

"Revelish 105 "Mischief Popo 115 maker 105

bwestern Stope 116 Old Forester 116
aGallant Eagle 116 Nations Taste 116
Inscolt 116 Maissonneuve 116
Mondorf 116
a—Calumet Farm entry.
Becond race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds six furolongs:
Kapado 110 "Ranicilla 100
"Uncle Mike 110 Sainte Despoir 103
"Woodway 108 Harry Richman 108
Maskatier 108 Harry Richman 108
Maskatier 108 Third race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furiongs:
"Stolen Color 100 "Red Flyer 102
"Unkie Tom 112 Little Duke 115
"My Surprise 112 Corida 110
"Colden Thorn 112 "Good Cheer 107
"Engelic Monk 102
Fourth race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furiongs:
"Naughty 97 Bert Reid 117
"Garden Message "Flavor 102
Ep 110 Sunned 117
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"Garden Message "Flavor 102
Six pirate 110 My Auntie 113
Sangreal 117 Caliban 113
Sangreal 118 Headliner 113
Sangreal 119 My Auntie 110
Doran 115 French Boy 113
Intidox 120
Sixth race, purse \$5000 added, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
"Blick Langhorne 102 Chanceview 116
Silent Shot 106 Carvoin 100
Spanish Babe 98 bCorinto 116
aOfficial 102 Whiskolo 114
Salaam 101 Billy Jones 116
a Shandon Farm entry.
Seventh race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, mile and a sixteenth:
"Dark Mist 112 "Slipknot 111
Wee Emma 104 Onwentsia 102
Let Her Play 111 "Evening Gown 113
"Temple Dancer 108 Baku 102
"Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast,
"Orioles Find "Mylly"

Orioles Find "Mylly Lauri Myllynkangas beat the Bal-timore Orioles five in a row and him out in the first inning.

# Illinois College Wins Little 19

JACKSONVILLE, III., May 29.-Illinois College won another Little Nineteen championship here yes-terday, defeating Monmouth, 14-6, in the final baseball game of the year. The game completed a per-fect conference standing for the local team, with six wins, and stretched the total victories for the year to 14, with one loss.

Mattson, pitching for Illinois College allowed eight hits, and struck out 13 men. Illinois collected 16 bingles off two Monmouth pitchers. Illinois opened the game with a three-run, three-hit barrage. They collected another in the second and third and five more in the sixth. lege allowed eight hits, and struck out 13 men. Illinois collected 16 bin-Three runs in the seventh and another in the eighth completed the

scoring. The championship is the third for the year for Illinois College. Swim-ming and golf laurels also went to the college. The baseball team has won two championships in the last four years and placed second twice.

At Charles Town, W. Va.

First race, purse \$300, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, Charles Town course:
Big Dipper 103 Faimouth Baile 108
Huppy 113 Tetra Domino 113

\*Aufolm 108 Haymalus 108
The Gen 113 Our Rose 108
Gee Sharp 108 Crossing Over 108
Gee Sharp 108 Manyinita 108
Twenty Three 108 Manyinita 108
Second race, purse \$300, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, five furiongs:
Marie Lin 109 Cantide 99
Texton 109 Fotee Lad 114
Leaving Home 104 Tom's Tigress 104
Dolly Tour 106 Truthrully 109
Povel 104 Be Dean 104
Miss Fern 106 Truthrully 109
Povel 104 Be Dean 104
Miss Fern 106 Truthrully 109
Nublium 109 What Cheer 104
Third race, purse \$300, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, Charlestown course:
Red Riot 108 Cliftons Nell 108
Miss Joyous 108 Bilvery Cloud 111
Mayetta 108 Gold Streak 113
Their First 113 Sea Finn 111
Bonnie Dhu 108 Miss Symphony 103
Miss Toucan 108 Harmoak 108
Fourth race, purse \$400, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, five furiongs.
Black Sweep 111 Topsie H. 110
Ambdel 110 Foul Tip
Royal Vell 115 Lack Low 117
Canderet 110 Erown Vixen 110
Ambdel 110 Four Tylen 110
Royal Vell 115 Lack Low 117
Canderet 110 Erown Vixen 110
Fifth race, purse \$300, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, seven furlongs.

Black Boo 107 Rogers Rock 118
Channing 112 Witterkind 118
Hard Chase 113
Sixth race, \$500, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs.
Tuleyries Wand 111 Chambersburger 109
Lady Nymph 104 Prince Turley 116
Egoon 116 Lordan Rose 111
Saxon Prince 116 Engles Boy 111
Genie Palatine 108
Seventh race, purse \$400, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth.
Dark Ayr 114 \*No Mistake 109
\*Jobakheta 109 Arab
Dearsin 114 Popphyry 116
Eigent Rose purse \$400, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth.
Doubtless 107 Hot Cake 112
More Pep 114 McDonald H. 112
\*Donnee 107 Scottys Pride 107
Coventry Queen 107 Scottys Pride At Charles Town, W. Va.

# COLLYERY Baseball Title JELECTIONS

At Detroit.

1—Stairs, Hearty Wahcoo.
2—Some Boy, Peter Pepper, Barette,
3—Chilind, Modesto, Alwintour.
4—OVER YONDER, New's Affinity,
Transit Lady,
5—Chinese Empress, High Torque, Polyphote.
7—Noah's Pride, Ross, Pokeaway,
8—Catino, Parawick, Accorder.

At Latonia. 1-Field Day, Jazz Age, Abby B. 2-Dixiana entry, Nelson entry, Wood

At Rockingham. 1—Dixie Princess, Fred Almy, Agaray 2—Prevaricate, Tall Oak, Say When. 3—Strange Times, Happy Easter, Out

bound.
4—Blue Day, Jackfull, Jessie D. M.
5—Roman Soldier, Dark Hope, Arab atry.
6—Rock Point, Miss Careful, Martin Barton.
7—GALLANT GAY, Bobb's Boy, Sh tollie.
8—Pharatime, Idle Along, Somebody.

At Belmont Park. 1—Wheaticy-Belair entry, Widener en-rry, The Wink.
2—Rioter, Bushranger, Greentree entry.
3—Altriame, Apogee, Billionaire.
4—Jesting, Fortification, Watch Him.
5—Whopper, Good Goods, Belair entry.
6—Legionary, Black Caesar, Star Scout.
7—SNOW FOX, Bleu, Invermark.

At Woodbine. 1—Noisette, Siy Cat, Bain entry.
2—Last Time, Semester, Boscobel,
3—Coleritas, Lead Gold, Pekirisko.
4—Hatch entry, Seagram entry, Spicure
5—Philia, Piain Ben, Feudal Lord.
6—Easter Hatter, Cosgroce entry, Crine e.
7—OUR TROUBLE, Drusus, Parity.
8—Dark Mission, Thruster, Syenite.

At Hawthorne. 1-Mondorf, Nations Taste, Old Forester, 2-Uncle Mike, Masketier, Harry Richnan. 3—My Surprise, Gold Thorn, Stole Color.
4—Chimney Top, Bert Reid, Flavor.
5—Sangreal, Headliner, My Auntie.
6—Billy Jones, Chanceview, Denem

7—Pempesity, Wild Turkey, Dark Woman.
S—DARK MIST, Wee Emma, Evening
Gown. At Agawam. 1—Screen, Advocate Junior, Sir Kal. 2—Square Play, Sir Windsor, Steel Toes. 3—BLAKEEN, Evangelist, Knight's lope.

4—Lady Hockberger, Riding High, Taun-

7—Kindacorn, Light Brook, Goody oody. 8—Tight Wad, Golden Play, Six Bells.

5—Fair Sickle, Dowdy Dell, Package. 6—Vote Boy, Weant entry, Singing

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At Belmont. 1—PREMIERE, Diszy Dama, Dunligh 2—No selections. 3—Airfiame. Apogee, Billionaire. 4—Jesting, Watch Rim, Fortification. 5—Whopper, Granville, Gallant Mac. 6—Legionary, Star Scout, Black Caess 7—Invermark, Bieu, Amagansett,

At Rockingham. 1—Dixle Princess, Fred Almy, Prosy.
2—Tail Oak, Prevaricate, Say When.
3—Bull Market, Ukraine, The Triumvir.
4—Blue Day, Jackfull, Reckee.
5—New Deal, Dark Hope, Legume,
6—Martin Barton, Rockport, Even Up.
7—GALLANT GAY, Sir Rolle, Knight Varrior.

8—Buster Boy, Idle Along, My Pur

At Detroit. 1—Stairs, Hearty, Free Forester. 2—Peter Pepper, Miss Patriot, Hous 3-Modesto, Alwintour, Chiliad. 4-Ned's Affinity, Sundad, Over

er.
5—High Torque, Polyphote, Anna V. L.
6—Stand Pat, Marynell, Asucar.
7—ROSS, Pokeaway, Sea Fox.
8—Catino, Parawick, Accorder. At Latonia.

1—Field Day, Abby B., Jas Age. 2—Good Catch, Incognito, Air Chute. 3—Camp Cook, Judge Barkley, Char enet.
4—Skalkahoe, Forewarned, Raymond.
5—Sir Boston, Lawyer Brigade, Jerdar
6 — MYRTLEWOOD, Likewise, Wir 7—Yantis, Gilbert Elston, First Entry. 8—Stealingaway, Chalk Eye, Almac.

At Hawthorne. 1-Old Forester, Nations Taste, Neve 2-Uncle Mike, Harry Richman, Woodray, 3—Golden Thorn, My Surprise, Unkie 4—BERT REID, Chimney Top, Garden Message.

8—Sangreal, Infidox, Headliner.

6—Corinto, Whiskolo, Chanceview.

7—Wild Turkey, Pompostiy, Dark

oman. 8—Dark Mist, Let Her Play, Onwentsia. At Woodbine. 1-Daily Dozen, Cease Fire, Golden Si

ace.

3—Jubilargo, Don Vera, Be Best,

3—No selections,

4—Shady Well, Sweepstaff, Epicurus.

5—The Miner, Luxuro, Uvira.

6—Easter Hatter, Desert Call, Crinoline.

7—Blue Damsel, Parity, Drusus.

8 — DARK MISSION, Troubanova At Agawam.

1—Advocate Junior, Screen, Sir Kai. 2—Mad Dash, Sir Windsor, Steel Toes. 3—KNIGHTS HOPE, Evangelist, Bis-4—Lady Hockberger, Taunton, Golden

Boy.
7-Light Brook, Dancing Cloud, Kinda-8—Tightwad, Popo, My Counsellor, Dias to Box Bernal. SAN FRANCISCO, May 29 .-Johnny Dias, Portuguese welter-weight from Fall River, Mass., was

matched yesterday for a 10-round

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"ELECTRIC EYE" DISCLOSES A DEAD HEAT IN

DETROIT RACE DETROIT, May 29.-Even the "electric eye" camera could not choose between Silent Don and Handsome John at the finish of the eighth race at the Detroit Fairgrounds yesterday and the event

was declared a dead heat. Backers of the two horses divided the win and place pools. Straight tickets on Handsome John were worth \$11 each, and on Silent Don, second choice in the betting,

\$4.60. The two leaders fought it out from the half-way pole, Handsome John closing a two-length gap in the stretch.

Ira Hanford, little Omaha apprentice jockey who rode to fame aboard Bold Venture in the Kentucky Derby, scored with three of his mounts at Belmont Park.

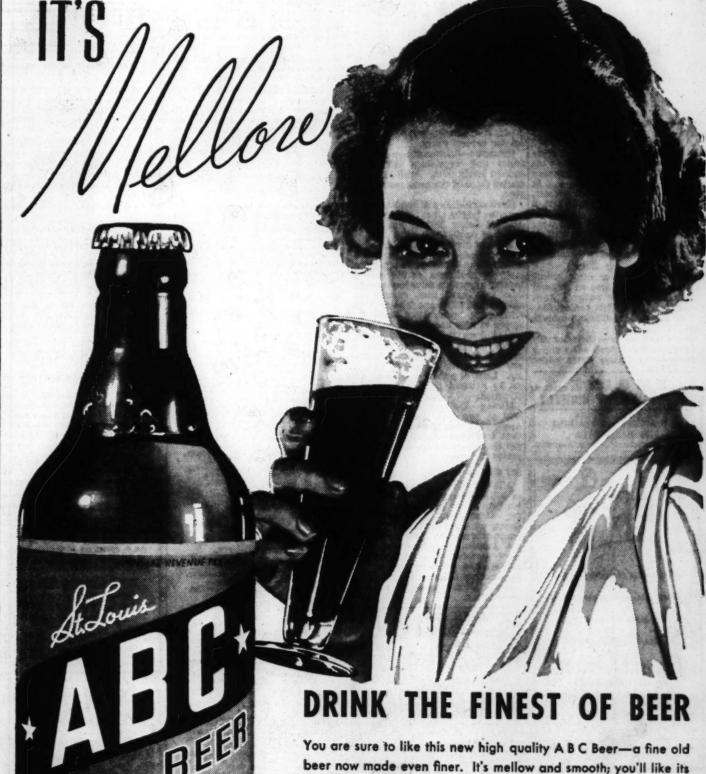
Ira did not have a mount in the three-horse feature race, won by J. B. Partridge's Prince Abbott, but he took the first and third with the Creatley Stable's Crop and Draw-bridge and accounted for the closing number with Harry Neustet-ter's Masked Gal. Of his three winners, Masked Gal

returned the longest odds, being held at 5 to 1. Crop paid 16 to 5 and Drawbridge 9 to 2. Hirsch Jacobs, leading American

trainer for the past three years, saddled a jumper for the first time in the steeplechase race and his luck held true, carrying the silks of Mrs. F. D. Jacobs, Amagansett, recently purchased at private terms from Thomas Hitchcock, scored by 10 lengths in the role of a 9 to 10 favorite.

Closing fast in the stretch, Charles T. Fishers's Miss Prudence took the measure of six other threeyear-old fillies in the six furlongs of the Wyoming Purse, designed as a test for Latonia's Oaks, candidates.

The Rockhome Stable's Dora May set the pace but Miss Prudence got up in the last stride to score by a nose. Third money went MOST PROBABLE WINNER — Gallant Gay. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE — Chiliad. BEST PARLAY—Gallant Gay. Over Yonder, Saow Fox to win. San Francisco. Dias fought in the C. R. Thompson's Mary Well played in the mutuels, name of "Frankie Britt." the to C. R. Thompson's Mary Terry.
Well played in the mutuels, Miss
Prudence returned \$5.60 straight.



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# **BUSINESS TREND** STILL FAVORABLE IN ST. LOUIS AREA

Wholesale and Jobbing Trade Slumps in April, but Retail Sales Continue Gains Over 1935.

RAIL AND BARGE FREIGHT VOLUME UP

Shoes, Clothing, Electric Fans Slow Due to Cool Weather-Building Materials Moving.

Favorable trends are continuing in industry and commerce in the Eighth Federal Reserve District, according to the monthly report of the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank, issued today.

In several manufacturing lines, it was stated, "recent gains were carried further forward. Retail trade as a whole developed im-provement over a month and a year earlier. Wholesale and jobbing trade in April, according to interests reporting to this bank, decreased in volume from March to to an unfavorable comparison with April, and total sales of all lines last year. investigated were below those of April a year ago.

The major part of the decline month, betterment during the final 10 days or two weeks failing to offset the smaller volume during the ing to more favorable weather since May 1, the principle wholesale classifications report a notable pickup in orders for both prompt and future shipment, combined volume indicating an increase of approximately 10 per cent over the omparable interval in 1935. "Retail trade in April, as reflected

in sales of department stores in the principal cities, was 5.8 per cent and 15.5 per cent greater, respectively, than a month and a year earlier and for the first four months his year the cumulative total was comparable period in 1935."
Wholesalers Sales Drop.

However, combined sales of wholesalers and jobbers reported for April were 10.4 per cent under March and 5 per cent under April,

The dollar value of building permits in the five principal cities of the district in April was 80 per cent greater than in March and 152 per cent greater than in April, 1935,

"The volume of freight traffic ping of homes. handled by railroads operating in this district," the report went on, ing mills was 166,969 barrels last Mrs. Frances Stahlman—4403 Washington this year aggregate volume was the est for several years. highest for any similar period since | Groceries—Backwardness of early | 1931. Tonnage handled by the Fed- fruits and vegetables stimulated | Opal Her per cent and 22 per cent greater, year. respectively, than a month and a

during April and the first half of ahead of April, 1935. May showed little change from the avorable record of recent months." Summary for Month.

Summarized, the monthly survey of individual lines was as follows: Automobiles-The nation's April production was 502,775, against 424,-571 in March and 477,691 in April, Boots and shoes - Unseasonably

cold weather cut April sales and a

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NAMED SENATOR FROM FLORIDA



BACHELOR, who was named by

Gov. Sholtz to sit as U. S. Senator from Florida until a successor is chosen for the unexpired term of the late Senator Park Trammell, at desk in his office shortly after he was sworn in by Vice-President Garner.

Clothing-April sales were about one-fifth smaller than March but exceeded April, 1935, by 11 per cent. was encountered early in the Inventories May 1 were 15 per cent greater than a year previously. Seasonal apparel move slowly because of the late spring, but this month first half of the period. Respond- there has been quickened ordering of women's and children's clothing.

Drugs and chemicals-Notable in Louisans. a continued increase in sales was a heavy demand for heavy drugs and chemicals from the general manufacturing trade, and there was improvement in sales of insecticides, fertilizers and kindred lines. Inventories have been increased,

Dry goods-An increase of 2.7 per cent over a year ago was fairly well spread out, but pronounced in certain lines. May orders for prompt and future shipments ran 9.6 per cent in excess of that for about 10 per cent ahead of last Selma Wolff — — — 1376 Shawmut

Electrical supplies-Fans and other seasonal commodities moved slowly; demand for radio material continued brisk, and household appliance sales remained good. Sales this year have been augmented substantially by a pickup in construction.

Furniture-April sales showed a and for the first four months this teenth consecutive month, especialyear was 34 per cent greater than ly in household supplies, reflecting in the corresponding period last the expansion in residential construction, repairing and re-equip-

showed considerably more than the April, 193,485 in March and 200,569 usual seasonal increase during in April, 1935, with demand largely April and the first two weeks of limited to a necessity basis. Wheat May. For the first four months stocks held at mills were the small-

eral Barge Line in April between canned goods sales. April sales ex-St. Louis and New Orleans was 33 ceeded those of the same month last

year.
Hardware—Sales of building items William Looser—Mildred Wageneck were the largest since 1931. Business "The general status of collections dropped below March, but stayed Iron and Steel Products-Improve-

ment extended to virtually all sec-Booker Haynes tions of the industry, but particularly to producers of stoves and Chester Hector Pauline Murray heating apparatus, farm implements, household appliances, certain machinery and other specialties. Steel mills were busier than since the spring of 1930 because of increased orders from railroads and others. There was a noticeable improvement in the rural and manufacturers' demand for galvanized materials. Lack of public works was offset by demand from private con-

Mining-April soft coal production was 41 per cent greater than in April, 1935, and production for the first four months this year was 9 per cent greater than for the same

273 Sent to Mexican Penal Colony. MEXICO CITY, May 29.- A group of 273 long-term prisoners left Mexico City under heavy g uard today for Manzanillo, Coast, en route to the Marias Is- ! lands, this country's penal colony in the Pacific. Balconies and roofs were crowded with spectators as soldiers and police arrived at the penitentiary to escort the prisoners, some of them weeping, to the rail-



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State Official Recommends Sale of Assets and Reinsurance of Policies.

In a report filed today in Circuit Judge John W. Joynt's court State Insurance Superintendent R. Emmet O'Malley recommended that the rehabilitation of the Continental Life Insurance Co. be wound up by the sale of the assets and reinsurance of the policies. O'Malley listed the eight pro-

posals for purchase or reorganization of the company submitted recently in response to his advertisement for bids. He made no recommendations as to these proposals, but asked the court for instruc-O'Malley also recommended that

the court order dissolution of the Continental Life Insurance Co., the corporation controlled by Ed Mays, which owned and operated the life insurance business up to the time it was turned over to O'Malley by court order two years ago.

Sale of the assets and reinsurance of the business would be in the best interest of the policyholders, O'Malley said. He pointed out that his report to the court last January showed the impairment of the company was \$2,040,451 as of Dec. 31, 1935. The company now has about \$57,000,000 of insurance in force.

Offers for purchase and reinsur ance of the business were made by the State National Life Insurance Co. of St. Louis, the Kansas City Life Insurance Co. of Kansas City, the Occidental Life Insurance Co. of Los Angeles, Mound City Life Insurance Co. of St. Louis, a new or-ganization; United Benefit Life Insurance Co. of Omaha, and Hubert R. Hudson. Two mutualization pro-James M. Crume of Chicago, and the other by a group of seven St.

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Leo M. Harrison— 7707 Cornell, University City Eleanor A. Burgarin, 4914A Loughborough Raymond C. Beck, 4037 N. Twenty-secon-Esther Heitert — 4306A Randall pl Seldon T. Wadlington — — New Orleans Mrs. Mabel M. la Force — Litchfield, Ill. Sam Brossman — — — 5527 Wells Bess Birenbaum — — 1239 N. Euclid Joe Kraus — — — — 1480 Blackstone Cele Silverman — — 1385 Blackstone monthly increase for the seven-teenth consecutive month especial Anna Wilson — — — Springfield, Ill Charles D. Fabricius, 1809A S. Thirteenth Laura Bidwell — — 5956 Theodosis Edward J. Budo — — 1910 O'Fallor Victoria Marganski — — 2227 Mullanphy Fred L. Blickham - Gladys M. Lorraine

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BOYS.

and H. Happ, 5449 Page.

and L. Pogue, 1437 Grattan.

and V. Sevier, 5944 Sherry.

and J. Palmier, 3146A California.

and H. Marrah, 3942 S. Broadway.

and J. Murphy, 1308 Dillon.

and M. Cantagi, 2125 Edwards.

and U. Grassmuck, 1831 Laffin.

and G. Chancellor, 1319 S. 7th.

and S. Badaracco, 2910 Arsenal,

and H. Betz, 3008 Virginia.

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and T. Hale, 4554 Marquette.

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and A. Nicholson, 4199A Finney.
and G. Green, 4109 Enright.
and A. Manlove, 1307 N. Broadway.
and J. Mifford, 6033 Marquette.
and V. Richardson, 1016 Dolman.
and S. O'Hearn, 1839 N. 25th.
and R. Matthews, 823 Warne.
f. and A. Drapp, 822 Geyer.
and E. Davis, 1425 Grattan.
land D. Gusman, 1504 S. Wharf.
and J. Cunningham, 2421 N. 15th.
and J. Record, 3727A Lincoln.
and E. Patrick, 3949 Chopteau.
and L. Eyre, 4217 N. 9th. GIRLS.

BURIAL PERMITS.
Alexander Russel, 92, 4458 Washington.
George McCormack, 65, Belleville.
Albert Zeller, 67, 4207 N. Broadway.
Anna Matz, 66, 3822A Fillmore.
Charles Rarden, 66, 2906A Caroline.
Willia Elliott, 37, 3035A Rutger.
Milla Elliott, 37, 3035A Rutger.
Mary Linan, 84, City Infirmary.
James O'Bryant, 67, 4046 Enright.
Charles Simms, 51, 22d and Pine.
Bertha Thomas, 36, 2626 Randolph,
John Lichter, 74, 310 S. Second.
Joseph Schwagler, 85, 5800 Arsenal.
Amelia Blair. 69, 4241 Gibson.
Mary Palmesano, 42, 2612 Howard.
Charles Giegler, 81, 4667 Oldenberg.
Howard Hamilton, 26, 2028 Carr.
Clarence Kissinger, 34, Osmono, Neb.
Mary Wilkins, 54, 206 Valentine.
Percy Thompson, 29, 1916 Delmar.
Edward Corbett, 24, 7607 Stanford.
Rose Banks, 52, 2516 N. Newstead.
William Kessler, 58, 2612 Howard.
George Becker, 69, 4181 Arsenal.
Wm. M. Baker, 72, Wayland, Mo.
Floyd Bass, 43, 5247 Cote Brilliante.
Leonard Hoeckman, 69, 2816 Accomac.
Lavinia Smith, 79, 4826 Easton.
Pheboe Dowling, 43, 2351A Hickory.
Ada Hennessey, 66, 3504A Dodier.
Jack Akers, 55, 1612 Carr.
William Mann, 43, 2207 Chestnut. BURIAL PERMITS.

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**'BITTER SWEET!' COMPLETES** MUNICIPAL OPERA REPERTORY oel Coward's Musical Production

Bitter Sweet," to complete the 12-week repertory of opera at the Municipal Theater this summer was announced yesterday. It will be given during the week of Aug

includes the numbers, "I'll See You Again," "If You Could Only Come With Me," "What Is Love" and "If Love Were All." Producing Director Laurence Schwab said today he would begin selection of the cast for "Bitter Sweet" immediately.

**Brisbane Guest of Roosevelt** WASHINGTON, May 29.-Arthur Brisbane, newspaper columnist, was the guest of President Roosevelt at luncheon yesterday.

Movie Time Table

FOX-Grace Moore and Franchot Tone in "The King Steps Out," at 12:40, 2:55, 5:10, 7:30 and 9:45.

1:23. 4:26. 7:29 and 10:32: at 11:53, 2:56, 5:59 and 9:02. MISSOURI-Richard Arlen and Cecilia Parker, in "The Mine

ORPHEUM - Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray, in "The Princess Comes Across. at 11:12, 1:20, 3:28, 5:36, 7:44

SHUBERT-Joe E. Brown and Joan Blondell, in "Sons O' Guns," at 2:13, 4:45 7:17 and 9:49; "Border Flight," at 1:14, 3:46, 6:18 and 8:50.



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LOEW'S - "The Unguarded Hour," with Loretta Young and Franchot Tone, at 10:20

With the Iron Door" at 2:20, 4:50, 7:20 and 9:50; "Hell-Ship Morgan," at 1:15, 3:45, 6:15 and 8:45.

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH A GAZ O A GAZ

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PERFECTION

"IT'S A QUEER WORLD"

> TED COOK ROB EDEN COMICS

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1936.

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Today

In Washington, D. C. New Buildings. One Light Luncheon. A Solon at the Zoo.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. WASHINGTON, May 29. ASHINGTON is always the same, and always changing. The Capitol dome looks impressive as usual. As you leave the railroad station, you say to yourself. "What an inspiration that noble building must be; for Congressmen, what aspiration it must awaken in their souls." A tall figure dominates the dome, a beautiful blue sky is spread out above it, with all the United States around it, while the Washington shaft and the beautiful Lincoln monument look toward it from the far end of the newly-built Constitution avenue. The men sent here by 130,000,000 Americans to make laws and realize dreams of the forefathers must be filled with lofty sentiment and

Some of them are, and, alas, some are not. One has fights with policemen, and goes wading in the fountain that Mr. Rockefeller built to decorate his fine building enterprise in New York, not for a congressional swimming pool.

Speaking of fountains, you observe that between the Capitol and the railroad station, hideous shacks that were erected in haste during the war have been torn down, and lovely fountains spout and roll where those buildings used to house thousands of employes.

The new buildings are numerous, and as fine as money can make them. One, very handsome, is the just-finished "Archives Building," your driver says, "not half big enough to hold the documents that the Government has ready for

Perhaps he is pessimistic, because he drives a taxicab instead of representing a district and wading in the Rockefeller fountain.

Then, there is the big new building for the Department of Justice, where the "G-men" plot to make eriminals tremble. And just beyond is the Internal Revenue Building, which taxi-drivers call the "infernal" revenue building if the "fare" looks like an income taxpayer. Inside that building, "G-men" of another kind plot all kinds of worries and shudders for another set of citizens.

When you enter the Lincoln Memorial Building at the far end of that avenue and see the fine statue of Lincoln you know that there is no need to worry about this country for the long pull. There are more like Lincoln, among the people, from whom he came, and they turn up when needed.

The President is well and busy, and will be busier; Congress insists that he should personally direct the disbursement of about \$1,500,000,000 of relief money, not let any assistant do it. Besides, the President receives, on an average, 4000 letters daily.

One who recently had luncheon at the White House says that if any food shortage exists, the President is not responsible for it. His luncheon consisted of soup, a small plate of lettuce and tomato salad, and coffee. Nothing else, not even pie. And he eats in his office, the desk for dining table. Some doctors will tell him that is not a good idea.

Whatever adds a touch of gayety to a drab depression should be apprecited, and Congressman Zioncheck, from the Northwest, is not

appreciated as he should be. Back in Washington from his travels, he went first of all to visit the orang outang, at the Washington Zoo. He has named the intelligent Simian which he esteems "Pithecanthropos-Wahoo," and insists that Wahoo should be sent to Congress. Congressman Zioncheck told a Washington newspaper reporter, "You know that monk's got a lot of sense. He recognized me. He's got more sense than anybody in Congress."

# HAILE SELASSIE TO STAY AT GIBRALTAR TILL SUNDAY

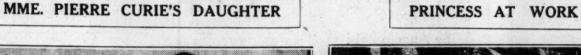
Hastens Ashore to Recover Fron Seasickness; Has Luncheon With Governor.

By the Associated Press.
GIBRALTAR, May 29.—Haile Selassie, Emperor of a lost empire, arrived at Great Britain's Rock of Gibraltar as a private citizen to-

He came here from Palestine in the British cruiser Capetown. British military authorities exchanged courtesies with him aboard and then the Emperor hastened ashore to recover from seasickness.

He will continue his trip to England Sunday.

Haile Selassie went to Government House at noon for an informal luncheon with Gov. Sir Charles





Mme. Irene Curie Joliot, a famed scientist in her own right, who is being mentioned for a high administrative post in the next French Government. She is shown with her husband.



Princess Alek Rostislav of Russia, working as a style specialist in a Chicago dress shop. She is the daughter of Grand Duchess Zenia, who makes her home with her cousin, Queen Mary of England.



ANTIQUATED STREET CARS BEING BURNED

At a siding near the old Suburban Garden, Kienlen and St. Louis avenues, Wellston. They are the first of 263 wornout cars which will be destroyed by the St. Louis Public Service Co.

· FIGHTING FOR BIRTH CONTROL



Mrs. Louis B. Moore and Evelyn K. Davis, leaders in the American Birth Control League, at a New York exhibit of the organization.



The first of the 1936 crop of wheat being harvested in the Salt River Valley near Phoenix, Ariz.

-Associated Press photo.

MRS. EUGENE FIELD CONVALESCING



Following a recent heart attack at her home in Heafford Junction, Wis.

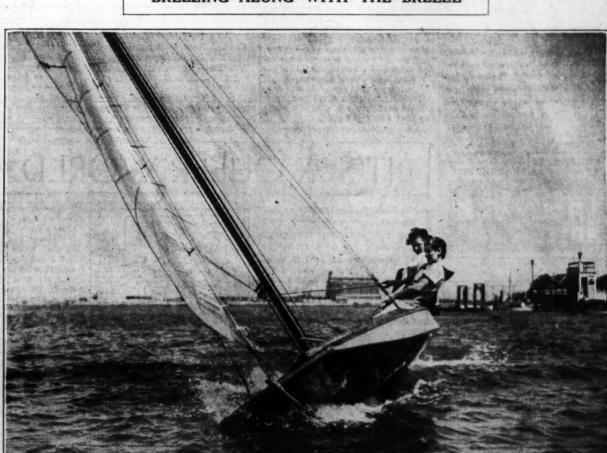
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

"BREEZING ALONG WITH THE BREEZE"



"MARRIAGE" OF TWO WATERS

Pouring Baltic water into the Atlantic in upper New York Bay as part of a ritual which marked the arrival of the new Gdynia-America motorliner Batory from Gdynia, Poland.



Rose Pasel, left, at the tiller and Caroline Underwood tending sheet as they tune up their sailing craft for a regatta at Long Beach, Cal.

—Associated Press photo.

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inestimable value in slam bidding. As a matter of rguments used to arise over the fact that we all bid slams when they could not be made, and failed to bid them when they were 'cold'

enough malady,

suppose),
"Anyway, since we began using
"Anyway, since we began using these asking bids, I am positive that our slam accuracy has increased several hundred per cent. I am inclosing a hand on which my wife and I proudly arrived at a grand slam and were thrilled to discover that we had successfully located, in the bidding, every key

card.
"Thankfully yours,
"L. E. N., Cleveland, O."
This was the hand: South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable

AJ 1064 A K 8 2 K 10 6 3 NORTH SOUTH AKQ5 K912

South 1 spade North West 3 spades Pass 4 N T Pass Pass 4 clubs 6 hearts Pass 7 spades (final bid)

THE hand was admirably bid, each response to the successive asking bids building up a complete picture for South's guidance When North's four no trump re sponse to the first asking bid of four clubs showed two aces and second round control of the asked suit. South had a preliminary picture of the North hand such as this: A JXXX WAXX AXX AKXX

When the second asking bid (five diamonds) was responded to by five no trump to show second round control of the diamond suit, South mentally added the diamond king to this picture. The heart asking bid meeting with a positive response, showing second round control which, in view of South's king, could be only a singleton. South now had almost a card-for-card portrait of North's hand, and his final bid of seven surance of finding 13 tricks in the combined hands, which indeed he bag, lapel or collar.

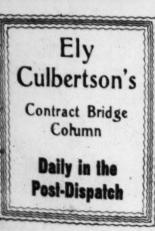
Question: The bidding, with both sides vulnerable, was as follows: South West Double Pass 2 clubs Ass Pass
I was South and held:

\$653 \Q 108 \Q 74 \\$986 What should I have bid?

Answer: You should have doubled for penalties. If your partshould defeat two clubs with ease.







# The Western Influence in New Jewelry

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IN THE BIG VILLAGE

By Dorothy Roe

NEW YORK, May 28. THE wild and wooly West invades Fifth avenue this summer in the form of new costume jewelry inspired by the riproaring carryings-on at the Texas Centennial celebration.

If you can't go out and help the cowboys and cowgirls whoop it up in Dallas or Houston, may at least wear a catalin six-shooter in your hat, or slung in a holster at the neckline. It has a forbidding look, and may serve to scare away pickpockets and such. The guns, in clip and pin styles

are two and a half inches long, and come in beige or gray.

Or you may prefer a realistic Texas steer, with vicious horns, to pin your summer scarf. It comes in brown catalin, graduating into light tan, and is guaranteed a

champion. You may go high-hat in true Texan style with a 10-gallon somyour lapel or your hatband. The old covered wagon, memen-

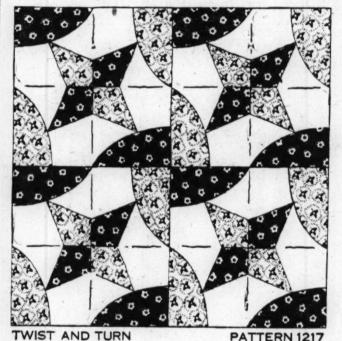
sports clothes an authentic touch. It comes in beige, with brown trim, materials. and is grand for an accent on nat-

plained that they just couldn't get and ADDRESS into the spirit of the thing unless they had costume jewelry created to match their centennial costumes. After all, they pointed out, they couldn't wear platinum bracelets with boots and breeches.

Hence-the centennial jewelry. Grated pineapple thickened with for that extra pie shell.

# Four Pattern Quilt

"I gotta cook up a good alibi to pull on the wife!"



PATTERN 1217 66T URN about's fair play"-In a dainty quilt of but four pattern pieces. Two of the materials are interchanged, the pat- dren to like to eat. The best way tern pieces turned in the quarter squares for simple but brero in gray catalin with a red striking contrast, thus the name "Twist and Turn." Easy to piece, color, and lip-smackingly, chop-lickband, to be worn on your handbag, it's a quilt future generations will prize. Pattern 1217 comes to you ingly good. Grown people who comwith complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, plain about their children's distaste ner's no trump bid was sound, you to of pioneer Texas, also is in the together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the lineup, in miniature, fitted with blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which sort of service were it given them. serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting

> Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this patural linen clothes.
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> > For Breakfast

IT'S A QUEER WORLD

Orange juice, buttered toast and buckwheat cakes and coffee mean coffee for the light breakfast eaters. breakfast supreme for the hearty Orange juice, buttered toast, fellows. broiled bacon and coffee for the next stage.

little cornstarch is a nice change buttered toast, coffee is another too, but don't forget about the nourishing but light breakfast.

Grapefruit, sausage and scrapple,

Orange juice, cereal, broiled ham and fried eggs, buttered toast and Stewed prunes, soft-boiled eggs, coffee should suit the hearty ones,

# By Roland Coe Methods for Getting Child To Drink Milk

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It Need Not Be in Liquid Form, But Can Be Given in Other Foods.

By Angelo Patri

GT CAN'T get Michael to drink his milk with his meals."
"He seems to be well nour-"He eats well enough and never

fusses about anything except drinking his milk with his meals. He leaves it sitting there and when I tell him to drink it he says he hasn't room for it. Makes all sort of excuses and leaves it." "He eats a good meal, though?"

"Yes. All except his milk. Today noon he ate a baked potato, with butter, a Angelo Patri lamb chop, vegetable salad, applewhip. But he

would not touch his milk. Right off he began to cry and say he was full. "Maybe he was telling the truth?

His stomach was full and to add a glass of milk would be just too

"But he has to have his quart of milk, doesn't he?"

"He ought to have enough milk, but if he eats other food, as he does, he may not need the whole quart. He is five years old now His stomach may be smaller than is usual. Suppose you try not giv-ing him his milk with his meals but in-between? See if he takes it

Babies live on milk. All children benefit by taking milk daily. But all children do not need and will not take the same amount, especially if it is served as a drink with meals. There are many good ways of serving milk to older children apart from the straight, pure drink out of a glass.

Children like puddings. Milk is the chief ingredient of these good desserts. Rice pudding can be made like ice cream in its delicate flavor, its rich creaminess. Bread puddings, carefully made, spotted with raisins carry plenty of milk in their at-tractive goodness. Ice cream is milk and eggs glorified. The better the milk and the eggs, the better the cream tastes and the more the children will eat. We do not serve half enough ice cream. The home-made article, which is the noblest form of all, grows scarcer, probably because to make it in its mouth-watering quality it should be made in the old-fashioned freezer.

When the older children begin shirking their drink of milk at luncheon time begin adding it to the dessert. What they do not see will not hurt them, in this case at least. Don't make drinking milk a duty, but put your weight on the side of es that all children like. There is no harm in serving food that is good to look at and better to taste. There is no harm in teaching chilto do this is to learn to cook and serve tasty dishes, attractive in for what is served them would be in open rebellion against the same vegetables and fruit dessert is usually filling and lasting enough to make a glass of milk too much. AND MILK that does the damage.

Angelo Patri has prepared a leaflet entitled, "Obedience," in which he tells parents how to train a child to obey cheerfully. Send for it, addressing your request to Angelo Patri, Child Psychology Department of this pa-per, and inclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

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# COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1936.) Congressman Frisby Honors Congressman Zioncheck

Asks Scorcher to Make Historic Nomination Speech

WASHINGTON, MONU-MENT.—Girding himself for the most titanic struggle of his career, Congressman Frisby yesterday awoke before dawn, turned over, took a brief nap, and then leaped out of bed. He exercised impatiently for a moment with his Indian clubs, and suffered a slight contusion. He then hurried to his screened porch, took a deep breath of fresh air, and then returned to his study, where he vigorously opened his rolled top desk, seized pen and wrote the following historic mes-

Congressman Zioncheck, City—
I wonder if you would be good enough to nominate me at the Republican Convention which, if memory serves me right, will be held shortly in Cleveland, if memory serves me right. I have watched you in your struggle against oppression. You have won the admiration of all traffic violators and command a large following—of traffic officers. Heh, heh! Can you take a joke, Congressman, old boy, old sock, old bean? What was I talking about? Oh, yes. old boy, old sock, old bean? What was I talking about? Oh, yes. Nominate me if you will and I will do the same for you one of these days—ta ta ta ta ta—one of these days. Another thing, it might be a good idea for you to do a little telephone switchboard plugging for me—deliver the apartment house vote and there is nothing too good for you, Mr. Zioncheck, when I am elected. So long, how's every little thing, and long time no see. -Horace Walpole Frisby.

A goat, befriended by Joan Simile Crawford, is reported to have Diff "eaten up several thousand dol-lars' worth of dress goods."

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dress goodies.

BUCKLES - SEND ADwrite. ESTHER. I was a boy.

-Mr. MaeGillicuddy. MODERN GIANTS

pity Because that's how Papa feeds the kitty -Llora L. Phelps.

Lady poets always yammer On of love's deceit and glachairs. The Doakes plan, in short,

they're doleful And, until the last line, soulful.

punch bank opens again Monday morn-ing. They will therefore be charged buys the lady poet's lunch.

Then there's the guy who's al-ways making mole hills out of mountainous plans.

Difficult as finding a woman's mmer outdoor costume that isn't also outrageous.

CAREFUL, BUCKLES!

ROLL CALL OF

Doakes presented A Plan For the

be forcibly ejected for standing on

But for every politician who in-

that indulge in selfish deception.

Dear, Smpathetic Aunt Bella: My wife tells me that it is very improper to tuck your napkin in at your neck when dining out. Is that so? It used to be O. K. when

Ans .- I'm afraid it is, kind Sir, and it is doubtless due to the changes in women's fashions. Women just can't tuck it any more ("How - times - change"



feed the cat, and then he quips: she can't eat

OBSERVATION

is this: Every Saturday the President will intentionally drop here and there billfolds on which are

Balance children's meals. Meat, But it's that bitter last line's

Headlines say-DR. BUTLER SEES PERIL

He wouldn't have had the peril

FAMOUS LAST WORDS Yawn when you say that, George.

Travel Wear Another winner in the summer travel stampede is the classic reefer, in English tweed that comes in every

color of the prism. Gray is one of the pet shades, with bright colors running a close second. The reefer is either single or double breasted, with fly or button front.

Weary of talking himself hoarse, one such Squire, an artist, solved the vexing problem by sketching a relief map of the metropolitan area, emphasizing the roads leading to his estate. Then he had the

Inquire as to the most direct route by which his countryside manor may be reached and he'll ex-tract one of these miniature maps from his wallet. Saves time, and, with a map in your hand, you can't go wrong.

THROWING himself full length in the center of Madison avenue, at high noon, a weary laborer caught himself a few winks of sleep despite the fact that two lines of traffic were snarling and twisting on either side.

You're correct about the crowd gaping . . . But nobody said anything to him-not even the cops. With a couple of assistants he had been busy prying up a square of asphalt in the center of the avenue. With pickaxes they hacked out a lot of dirt. They were protected from careless motorists by a double strand of chain.

When noon came they ate their lunch there in the road. It was after his cabbage and beer that the hero of this paragraph stretched out for his snooze. He seemed to enjoy it, too, despite the 10-ton trucks that whizzed by within a foot of his head. . . To keep the dust from strangling him, he covered his face with a great blue bandanna handkerchief.

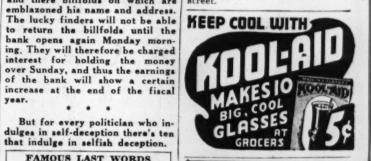
THAT friendly rivalry between Russ Morgan and Isham Jones, orchestra maestros, dates farther back than the beginning of their musical careers. Russ is a Pennsylvania lad and belongs to the softcoal school of thought-that is, he is a member of the Welfare Com mittee of a great mine near Nanticoke, and when a hard coal worker and a soft coal worker get together it's like mixing milk and grape-juice—they curdle.

Isham got his early training winging a pick in a hard coal mine, which perhaps explains his finesse with a baton. He and Russ battle it out practically every night over crepes suzette in their favorite after-midnight chophouse.

You've probably heard it by now, but the latest of the gags being bandied about (and this one makes John Peter Toohev laugh more than any other) concerns the ham master Remind us sometime to tell you about Windfall B. Doakes, who is doing so much to restore faith in bankers among the stockholders of a ring-sider could stand it no longsuch quaint institutions. At a meet- er. As the abashed m. c. walked ing of the stockholders in the from the floor the heckler yelled: Highbridge, Oregon, Third & Last | "Don't look now-but I think you

Sheila Barret, the singing mime, Future, which brought stockholders has reversed it . . . Although she to their feet. Many who came to became famous for aping stage scoff remained to join in a stars, she'll now go on the screen Handkerchief Salute and had to and mimic radio top-notchers.

The last name in the Manhattan telephone directory is that of a club the Zzyx, at 33 West Forty-fourth street





# Anecdotes of New Yorkers And New York

By George Tucker

NEW YORK, May 28. NE of the chief annoyances of living in the country is advising one's friends how to get there In this neck of the woods, where the roads intertwine into hopeless laby-rinths, it is practically impossible to direct strangers intelligently to any rural community.

sketch printed.

. . . His pals sat on the dirt pile beside him and smoked black, short-DRESS. AIR MAIL, so I can stemmed pipes.

National Bank, of which he is President and Blotter Counter, Mr.





families through the wise selection of home property. The real estate offers in the real estate columns of in growing sections of the city and

# By VIRGINIA IRWIN

#### THE Smithsonian Institution has triumphantly announced that YOUR EYES SAY THAT YOU'LL DIE they now know just how many feathers there are on a chickadee BY DOISON --1700 in winter and 1400 in summer, in case you're wondering. They intimate that it is quite an accomplishment, but the man who established the fact that there are 110,-000 hairs on the average human head makes this feather-counting business look like a piker's pastime

. . . An account of a famine in Szechuan Province, China, bemoans the fact that peasants are often forced to sell their wives for 30 cents worth of rice. That may be the ultimate in sacrifice in China, but here in our land of plenty there's many a guy who would waive collection of the 30 cents' worth of rice to be rid of his ball and chain . . . A college profes-sor claims that 80 per cent of our



daily conversation is silly. He says love and the weather consume only he can prove his contention by .08 per cent and .1 of 1 per cent, without collecting a crowd." . . . places." The corpse doesn't know stacks of statistics he has gath- respectively, of our daily talk. Big- An American concern manufacturit, of course, but all three are infigures gest conversational space-taker is ing good luck charms sells about cluded in the price of the funeral. show that important subjects like our aimless chatter about other 850,000 rabbits' feet a year. Divide . . .

people-speculation as to how much by four and you have the number

Department, this column offers the any cause almost welcome. . following, taken from a 1912 New And speaking of death-did you York newspaper: "The Washington know that the cost of a funeral in-Railway and Electric Company has cludes 157 taxes? "Of these," says placed an order for 50 new cars, the tax expert who figured out this and in the contract is a provision final privilege of the taxpayer, "56 that the steps shall be so construct- are paid by the manufacturers of ed that a woman in a hobble skirt funeral supplies, 51 by the funeral will be able to climb into them directors and 50 by the burial without collecting a crowd." . . . places." The corpse doesn't know

income tax Mr. So-and-So paid, or of bunnies that are sacrificed each where Mrs. Whatsername across year to Lady Luck. . . . For pro-the street got her new hat . . . ducing an acute case of goose the street got her new hat . . ducing an acute case of goose It used to be that doctors couldn't bumps, an article I ran across in an tell much by looking at your eyes old issue of Modern Psychologist except whether or not you needed has modern movie murder mysglasses; now German iridologists teries tied to the post. The article claim they can tell whether you starts out by saying that "once ev-have a tendency to suicide and ery 24 hours a man is buried whether you "will choose a bleeding alive," and then goes on to prove type of death, by means of fire- that cataleptic sleep or suspended arms or steel, or if you will prefer animation is almost invariably mis-drowning, hanging or poison." Per- taken for death. The possibility sonally, I wouldn't want to know. of premature embalming under such As a How-Times-Have-Changed conditions makes sure death from

OUCH!

Perhaps you've heard, but I hadn't, that a light switch for clothes closets has been invented music, learns he can produce real that turns itself out. You turn on harmony in the home by playing the light, find what you're looking second fiddle."

your business. A little gadget in the switch obligingly relieves you of wondering sometime later in the day whether or not you went away and left the light burning. . . And in case you care—cobras must have their eyebrows plucked when they are kept in captivity. If this little matter is neglected, the poor things lose their eyesight. Left in their native haunts, nature takes care of the matter. . . . In Tibet, a sure fire remedy for the gout consists of feeding the patient bear paws soaked in alcohol. . . . Seems like all you have to do today to get yourself set down as a wit is make some crack about marriage. Even that ancient one-a man often spends many years looking for the ideal woman and in the meantime he gets married—will do to get your name in some "quotations" column. My favorite, snipped from I can't remember where, is: "Many

ary training, room and given without charge, books and first uniform. Four years of high sch science; perhaps chemi ology. One year of ma guage (perhaps Latin) and home economics; this is idea of the equipment should have before beg nurse's professional train more of this equipment s in high school, the bette

ASK M

By Martha Q

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM a girl in high school to nurse's training in a G

or State hospital. I was

if geometry and Latin a and if two years in colle

required. We are now registeri

next term at high school

information would be gre ciated for it will help in

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Most of the departme and some of the book an shops have pictures of t stars and professional pe Generally the height

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readers would be inter helping to get me in an i

fair play in marriage.

"MARRY-YOUR-AGE A

where I might be able treatments and help me My stepmother has through grade school an desire is to see me com education. It seems like against us, because her to unable to walk from the now. My mother will gla references to anyone.

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# ecdotes of ew Yorkers d New York

NEW YORK, May 28, of the chief annoyances of ing in the country is advising is friends how to get there, neck of the woods, where the ptertwine into hopeless laby-it is practically impossible to rangers intelligently to any

George Tucker

y of talking himself hoarse, ch Squire, an artist, solved ting problem by sketching map of the metropolitan mphasizing the roads leading estate. Then he had the Then he had the

by which his countryside may be reached and he'll ex-ne of these miniature maps is wallet. Saves time, and, ap in your hand, you can't

OWING himself full length center of Madison avenue, igh noon, a weary laborer self a few winks of sleep spite the fact that two lines were snarling and twistther side.

correct about the crowd him-not even the cops. uple of assistants he had usy prying up a square of in the center of the avenue, ickaxes they hacked out a They were protected reless motorists by a double of chain.

oon came they ate their pere in the road. It was after page and beer that the hero paragraph stretched out for oze. He seemed to enjoy it, pite the 10-ton trucks that by within a foot of his head. keep the dust from stranm, he covered his face with blue bandanna handkerchief. is pals sat on the dirt pile im and smoked black, shortpipes.

friendly rivalry between Morgan and Isham Jones, estra maestros, dates farther ian the beginning of their careers. Russ is a Pennsylid and belongs to the softmber of the Welfare Com-f a great mine near Nantift coal worker get together e mixing milk and grape-they curdle.

vinging a pick in a hard coal mine, h perhaps explains his finesse baton. He and Russ battle practically every night over suzette in their favorite

> probably heard it by now, latest of the gags being about (and this one makes ter Toohey laugh more than r) concerns the ham master audience, which expected hings, was aghast. Finally der could stand it no long floor the heckler yelled: ok now-but I think you egg!"

Barret, the singing mime, famous for aping stage e'll now go on the screen hic radio top-notchers.

st name in the Manhattan at 33 West Forty-fourth





ndence has come to some through the wise selection he real estate columns of ng sections of the city and

# IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: AM a girl in high school. I wish on leaving school to enter into urse's training in a Government s State hospital. I want to know geometry and Latin are required and if two years in college are also

We are now registering for our next term at high school and this information would be greatly appremy schedule for my next year in

In most hospitals here, prelimin-ary training, room and board are given without charge, except for books and first uniform.

Four years of high school, one of science; perhaps chemistry or bi-elogy. One year of mathematics, ene year history, one foreign lan-guage (perhaps Latin) and one year home economics; this is a general idea of the equipment a nurse should have before beginning the purse's professional training. The nore of this equipment she can get in high school, the better she will prepared for her preliminary training at the hospital.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

THANK you for your kindness in swoop, down she darted. Her precious eggs were safe again.

So we were to be neighbors, were wanted to write immediately. One we, this little mother and I? dress is too small but I have a sis-

Dear Mrs. Carr: PLEASE publish information on where I might learn story writing for children. VEE CEE. Out of my window, as I work

Unless you already are a writer, I will suggest that you take a general course in journalism at Washington University; then if you have flair for children's stories, you can develop it there.

My Dear Mrs. Carr: AM "S. E. C.," whose letter you published in your column last Sunday, to "Ex-Sailor." He got In touch with me, but I have no way to reach him except through

If "Ex-Sailor will call the same phone number he did before to reach "S. E. C.," he will hear something of interest to him-at once.

My Dear Mrs. Carr: OULD you tell me where I may obtain pictures of Jackie Coogan, Myrna Loy, Dick Powell? How tall do you think a girl weighing 111 pounds should be? THANK YOU. school here?

and some of the book and novelty shops have pictures of the movie stars and professional people for

weight would be from 5 feet to 5 all day long she spends anxiously

are discontinued for summer.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

teresting. I think any girl who marries a man much older, ages quickly—no much matter how much in love they may be; while if they marry a man nearer their ages, they will find many more pleasures together.

When does she eat or rest herself, I wonder? gether.

that she is more nurse than wife.

No, it is not because he is sorry he married his young wife, but he becomes sensitive about the fact that his young wife realizes his vanity in the marriage.

and are toiling unaided for neipless little ones. Brave, unselfish souls who put their own songs aside, forget their own fear and weariness, that their babies may live.

Tired women, dragging them-

must be the husband's friends or cars, buses, subways . . .

Dear Mrs. Carr:

my widowed stepmother. My real mother died when I was envy or rebel. THE BABIES MUST small and my father died when I BE FED! was 11 years old.

I wondered if you or any of your where I might be able to receive treatments and help me first state of the state of treatments and help me finish my schooling.

My stepmother has put me through grade school and her one ever enter your heads. Come heat desire is to see me complete my come cold, come weariness, pain, education. It seems like luck is heartbreak, terror—on unable to walk from rheumatism FED! now. My mother will gladly give

references to anyone. I was born in St. Louis and lived there until I was 11 years old.

Write to the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children, 700 S. Kingshighway, St. Louis.

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Without Mate A Eulogy of Mothers That Surmount Hardships for Their Children.

Of a Sparrow

The Struggle

By Elsie Robinson

DISCOVERED her first in a low information would be greatly appre-ciated for it will help in fixing out ciated for it will help in fixing out As I opened the branches to see how they'd stood the winter, there came a flutter of grayish wings, the flash of a tiny russet head, and

away she went from her nest little Mrs. "Chippy Sparrow," proud mother of four turquoise-blue

It was still cold -a spring wind whipping. Those eggs couldn't be left for long. Presently she ventured ack, hopping timidly from rock to weed, small, bright

eyes cocked warily Elsie Robinson for danger. Then, with a brave

And while I typed, she'd sit there, ter-in-law who can wear it, so I will dreaming, in her bird way, as long give it to her. The other I have ago I too had dreamed. Well, life cleaned and it is real nice. It fits went on! And you could go with G. D. it if you had the courage. Warming -to have other babies at your door, even if your own had gone on a longer flight than you could follow.

Out of my window, as I worked, watched the new home, almost within my touch. Soon the father would be coming, bringing food, do-ing his shift on the eggs to relieve his little lady. No easy job, bringing four great eggs to the hatching. But the hours passed and the father did not come. Nor all the next day which turned out to be smashing hot. Then I realized I was watching a tragedy.

Here was a small mother, robbed of her mate by some mishap, trying to carry on. There wasn't a chance that she could do it. Keep those eggs warm through the ice-edged chill of the nights . . . cool through the blasting heat of the day . . . then feed the endless hunger of four baby mouths, and at the same time

keep herself alive? Impossible!
Yet valiantly she tackled the impossible. Come heat, come coldthere she sat, with only brief forays for food. When she left, her flight was plainly weary. Sometimes she paused for a long moment on the stone wall, drooping, before she lifted tired wings. Several times Most of the department stores I saw her hopping clumsily down the path, too spent to fly.

THEN-Two days ago-there were Generally the height for that four fuzzy specks where there had been four blue eggs. Now back and forth in a ceaseless ef-Most of the free dancing lessons fort to fill those clamoring bills. All about, in trees and shrubs, other fathers and mothers work torether happily-fill the woods at oUR letters concerning youth-and-age marriages are very in-teresting. I think any girl who

And, watching her, I think of all An older man wants to be consoled and any young wife will find that she is more nurse than wife.

Those other mothers—those countries of the mothers—who have toiled and are toiling unaided for helpless

The friends of the young wife selves back and forth on street there will be none. I will say, fur- ing in offices, factories, behind ther, that all widows should marry counters. Terrified women, weep widowers; then there will be more ing softly in the night lest their fair play in marriage. From a sleeping children hear . . . won-dering, desperately, how to find the rent, new shoes for Billy, dentist money for Sister. All about them the hum of happy homes, the AM an orphan girl. I live with sight of protected wives . . . but

Gallant little bird outside my have curvature of the spine, window! Brave heart speeding weary wings!

So easily you might all go free —leave the nest—abandon a heartbreaking task. Yet not once in thousand times does the thought against us, because her mother is heartbreak, terror—on you go,

Gallant ladies-salute!

Surprise Meat Loaf Mix well one pound hamburger one pound ground pork, one cup breadcrumbs, three-fourths cup milk, one beaten egg, one tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, tablespoon onion juice, salt and pepper. Shape into a loaf, then make an incision through the center lengthwise and half way down place three hard-boiled eggs, one after another. Shape the meat over the top of them so they will not be seen until cut through with the

with hot water and melted butter. Cold boiled ham should be sliced

carving knife. Cook for an hour

slow oven, basting frequently

was the smash hit of the show. One of her two solo numbers, "Lary of the Taps," captivated other performers and audiences alike. It was, they said, the most difficult feat that human toes ever had achieved.

But when America's greatest girl tapdancer-young, physically buoyant and ROM "the front," it looked effortless. free from temperament-collapses in the wings of a theater where she's scored the biggest success of a meteoric career and

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it's what could happen, not only to highly gifted performers of stage and screen, ary, of the day-to-day drudgery that helped make her the artist she is: less they take scrupulous care of themselves, but to any one of us, whether

1 to 2. lunch.

frightening increase in such cases. Most of them can be traced to a tendency on the part of talented actors and actresses -not to mention you and you and you -to work hard and play hard simultane-

A striking photo portrait of lovely Eleanor Powell, Broadway's

phenomenal young tap-dancing star in "At Home Abroad," taken

shortly before a nervous breakdown ended her

part in the smart revue.

HEN an old-fashioned, overweight

W prima donna catches cold, has a row with the management, and walks out on a performance of "Il Trovatore,"

has a nervous breakdown, that's news.

we're college professors or ditch-diggers.

In recent months there has been a

It happened to Eleanor Powell.

it's such old stuff it's laughable.

None of these struck home harder to us than Miss Powell's crackup, for she radiated health, incandescent spirits and inflexible ambition. Let's take a look at her life, for that reason, from the cradle to the hospital, as the authentic records

reveal it. Eleanor Torrey Powell, whom close friends call "Ding," was born in Spring-field, Mass., in 1913. Her father, Clarence Powell, was and is a successful busi-

ness man. In the early, difficult years, Eleanor was a gangling kid, not especially prepos-sessing of face or figure, with a tendency to shun the crowd and play by herself. To prevent the girl from growing into a "solitary," with possible anti-social pro-pensities, her mother enrolled Eleanor in a ballet dancing class

In 1929 Gus Edwards, famous producer of child acts in vaudeville, "discovered" Eleanor, who they was 16. She later studied under Jack Donahue, who till his collapse and death under professional self-pressure, was the undisputed top in American male dancers.

Donahue advised the tentative Pavlowa to abandon ballet work. Audiences weren't interested in it any more, he said, why not try taps? She did, and from then on her successful progress in musi-

cal comedy was emphatic. She had her first important dancing part in "Follow Through.' Later she was seen-and applauded-in "Fine and Dandy," starring Joe Cook; Ziegfeld's 'Hot-Cha," George White's Scandals and Varieties, Billy Rose's "Crazy Quilt," and the

ill-fated Casino de Paree.
With featured billing in "At Home Abroad," a big, bustling topical revue at the Winter Garden, co-starring Beatrice Lillie and Ethel Waters came Miss Powell's stubbornly fought-for, thoroughly merited triumph. The town rang with her name, and she was hailed as the feminine equivalent of Fred Astaire.

The exciting first night was a double premiere for Eleanor, for across the street from the Winter Garden, "Broadway Melody of 1936," in which she was featured, was opening on the screen. No one, least of all her distinguished colleagues, denied that the Powell girl

But behind its execution lay years of dance practice and rigidly routined private living that might well have worn down a woman of iron. Here is a typical Eleanor Powell itiner-

10:30 a. m. to 11 a. m., breakfast, 11 to 1, massage and treatments.

2 to 2:30, rest. 2:30 to 4:30, tap practice. 4:30 to 5:30, social relaxations.

5:30 to 6:30, light dinner. 7, report at theater. Midnight or later, bed. On matinee days, Eleanor regularly ate dinner in her theater dressing room, prac-

ticing tap routines on her private board

till curtain time. An odd and surprising

WHY GREAT ARTISTS' NERVES SNAP By Logan Clendening, M. D.

ECHNICAL perfection-of any kindis always bought at a price. The price is not of a material nature—it is some part of the soul. The man who makes a etter mouse trap than his neighbor finds the world beating a path to his door and he would rather be left alone to make mouse traps.

It is that conflict between the world and the individual which creates one form of a nervous breakdown. There are many other kinds. In fact so many that many other kinds. In late to a the term hardly has any meaning to a the term hardly has any meaning to a are calling this a nervous breakdown to let you know that this human being's organism is temporarily unable to function in its own world."

The artist is particularly liable to these conflicts because there is no standard to measure the degree of finality of the arists' accomplishments. I said technical perfection, but for the greatest artistwhether poet, violinist or tap dancer there is no such thing as perfection. matter how perfectly he seems to have done his work, no matter how effortless the performance may seem to the spectator, within himself or herself the true artist has a small still voice which says-"You can do that better. Just here or

Such feelings the second-rate artist does not know, and in his mediocrity he is liable to be happy. It is not the third best pianist in Hollywood who is headed for a nervous breakdown. Indeed one of the things that helps to bring the greatest artist to that state is to hear some outsider compare him with his inferior. It is impossible for a first rater not to despise anyone who is satisfied with less.

Does it never happen to you when some brilliant night at the theater a beautiful woman is flashing through some utterly graceful maneuver of the dance, that the lights fade, in your imagination, the rapt audience disappears, the garish colors of the silken curtain change and you see only the back room of a dingy boarding house where a tense young girl is endlessly going through step after step until the muscles beat out the rhythm of their

The TEMPO Was TOO FAST

For Even ELEANOR POWELL

Why the Constant Effort for Perfection

Wears Down the Nervous Energy of

Great Stage and Screen Stars.

By BUSHNELL DIMOND

Is it strange that when the time has come that the gift is ready, when it is brought before a world which does not know the long and lonely struggle which went before, that there would be many antagonisms to rip the nerves in shreds Tap, tap, tap those feet have beaten out the measure, up stairs and down,

across the stage until they have beaten a refrain in the dancer's brain. Tap, tap, tap-that step which cost so many hours is received in stupid silence. Tap, tappity, tap-and that step which any hoofer in the sticks can do evokes uproarious applause.

Yes, and then the chilling thought that though the hoped for moment has come, it may not last. The great beast bores so quickly. So she must fling herself at it over and over again while the time is pe. Fulfill as many engagements as ossible day and night. And so the fragile machine is whirred at top speed end-

A psychologist at Clark University many years ago kept some sparrows in a large cage the wires of which were charged with electricity so that they could never alight without receiving shock. Night and day they flew back and forth until they fell from exhaustion. When their brains were examined under the microscope the cells were seen to be shrunken and granular. Might that not be one kind of a nervous breakdown?

side of this Spartan picture is the fact that she never had had but 10 tap dancing lessons in her life!
Her swift hit in "At Home Abroad"

At left, and at

center, two

movie shots of

lynamic Eleanor

doing her

much-talked-of

dance routine

in "Broadway

Melody of

brought overnight a flood of enticing offers from movie interests, smart night clubs, radio companies and rich people who craved—and could afford—the highest type of private entertainment.

Some of many outside engagements she accepted—and of course when she did her stuff in the homes of the wealthy and so-cially elect she never got to bed before 4 and 5 in the morning. Some sort of debacle was due.

Suddenly, out of nowhere apparently, came an ever-growing rumor that she was suffering from an acute "superiority complex,' and that these factors coupled with envy of her popularity within the "At Home Abroad" company, were wrecking her morale.

It was all false, but eventually it got into print. Miss Lillie and Miss Waters in ambiguous phrases were blamed for their "jealousy" of Miss Powell and it took a dignifiedly vehement letter to the press from the great colored entertainer to slap down the buzzing insect of poisonous chatter.

But the evil had been done. By a bitter irony, shortly after Eleanor had been announced as signed for a new revue, titled, with unconscious significance, Places," she keeled over one night and had to retire from the cast. In a sanitarium two months' rest restored her health and spirits.

S this was written, Eleanor Powell A had returned to Broaway, but not in a professional capacity. She was seen at first nights and dining quietly with friends. But she did not go back to her old part in "At Home Abroad," in which her place had been hastily and competently taken by Mitzi Mayfair.

"Miss Powell's private life," wrote one unbiased commentator just before her breakdown, "explodes a pet theory that Broadway success is practically synonymous with 'high living.' In five months she has gone out in public exactly five times. Her home-life is divided be answering fan letters and complete vegetable simplicity.' She was, she still is, a relatively simple

girl, with a markedly individual gift. Her self-indulgences, such as they are, never reach the point, even of an occasional drink or cigarette. Her chief and con-sistent "dissipation" in her impassioned devotion to her dog, "Ruggles," and to her ward, the 10-year-old daughter of a

Romance has touched her lightly, if at all. She once was reported engaged to Abe Lyman, band-leader and form cago taxi-driver. But after he had given her a \$4000 ring, which eventually she returned to him, sentimental Broadway gos sips ceased to find in her a source of possible material.

Something more powerful, subtler than ordinary stimulants—like drink, or drugs
—drove Eleanor Powell on to precocious fame and its sometimes bitter aftermath; the human ego with its unconquerable de sire to be recognized and applauded.

# Various Forms In Printed and Written Cards

Contrast White jackets over dark prints are popular for summer wear. One effective example has a flared tunic coat of white shantung over a bold black and white printed frock. The tunic is hip length, fitted as to waistline, flared as to skirt, and buttons all the way up the front.

French Initials Used Because of Briefness - Expressions of Sympathy.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: HAPPEN to be a farmer. Nevertheless I read with interest your daily writings. But in this matter of R. s. v. p., as explained by you recently, repondez s'il vous plait may be all right in France,, but why can't we

u s e American form as long as we have them? I grant that some words and forms have not beeen when we have the equivalent to them in our own language, why must we go back to Europe? Answer: We don't have to go

As a matter of fact, the only reason why we use the French initials is that they are brief. But we can,

Dear Mrs. Post: Mrs. John Brown dies and leaves Mr. John Brown and a grown daughter, Mary, unmarried, and living with her father. Should the printed thank you cards for sympathy expressed to them in their sorrow read Mr. John Brown and daughter, or Mr. John Brown and Miss

and often do, use "Please reply" or

"The favor of an answer is re-

Mary Brown? Answer: Printed thank you cards have always been considered in bad taste and very discourteous when sent to friends, or even acquaintances. It will be necessary to write, no matter how briefly, to thank people who have sent flowers or who have shown any personal kindness. Both the father and daughter should write to particular friends, or a near relative or a dear friend might write a few lines to people for them, explaining that they have asked her to thank them for whatever it was they did. Of ourse, if Mr. Brown were Senator Brown or Gov. Brown, or a person otherwise prominent in public life, then engraved cards to total strangers who merely left cards at the house would be proper. And in this case it would be Senator Brown and Miss Mary Brown.

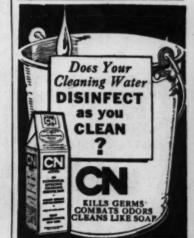
Dear Mrs. Post: I am giving & trophy cup to the women of our golf club, to be played for each year. Should I have this engraved Mrs. John Lane or Helen M. Lane? Answer: Mrs. John Lane, unless because of your own rating as a player you are known as Helen M. For example, the Helen Wills Moody cup rather than her

Dear Mrs. Post: We are moving House on the main street of our small town. The houses are not numbered. My husband is a doctor and has his office at home. For that reason we would like to send out notices of our moving to his patients. Will you suggest a form? Answer: Have a small card

printed: Dr. John Pills wishes to announce that he has moved to "The Sears House" Main Street (Copyright, 1936.)

To Rub or Not To Rub

• When you've got sore muscles or stiff joints, use penetrating Penorub and you canuse it anywayyou want. Merely douse it on and let it work itself in or rub it in to your heart's content. It's so cooling so soothing, no burning or blisteri At drug stores everywhere. 1 oz. bot 35c; 3 oz. 60c; 8 oz. \$1; 16 oz. \$1.75. It's always PENORUB buylargersizes of Penorub. Rubs Out Pain





Candles in Summer

The safest method for summer candles, if you like to keep you holders filled, is to have decorative wooden candles for the warmer months. These come in any coloring with all sorts of attractive dec

weather will ruin the shape of a can sit down to the handkerchiefs, wax candle if constantly exposed. | scarfs, etc.

Ironing

Different Creases

The next time you sprinkle your clothes for ironing, put all the the same folds tends to wear them ing with all sorts of attractive decorations and can take the place of basket and the more tedious pieces them quarterwise and the next thinly enough that it may be cut with a fork.

The wax candles up until the very on top. Then when you are tired moment of lighting. Very warm the heaviest work is over and you do not wear longer.

WHITE SHOE CLEANER

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I usually think of a stage-struck girl as little Tottie Whiffletree from Kamm's Corners, who comes to the big bad city with a straw suitcase ber Whitney Bourne: big, blonde, beautiful Whitney, the most stagestruck of the lot. And, to me, one of this town's most interesting maidens. For Whitney was born with a half-dozen small gold spoons | self be taken. in her mouth. Her family is glutney gets along on an allowance of content in those big hands And Whitney, like the rest, has luck 519 and back to his mistress. -nearly all terrible.

She's so tall it is difficult to cast was good to be sitting here smokher in leads, as she may have to bend over the leading man to kiss and agreeing to be shut up. Achim. Then, too, she has fearful tually agreeing to his engagement luck with plays. This season she for dinner. Not nagging him at all. got a part in "Bright Star," which Really purring with affability. The everyone tabbed as a sure hit. It first time she had done that for a died dismally in five days. Poor long time. And it was pleasant to Whitney! Yet she plugs on! The be able to sit and talk about Maizie pull of the theater is no respecter in a detached way, only a bit of of persons, or of purses!

Incidentally, she is one of our leading "glamor girls"-about which unique race, more another day.

er day about what sort of woman makes the most ecstatic mother in off your soul. this town, and we both agreed on of hers. And Mary Livingstone, he decided he should do something wife of the immortal Jack Benny about it. of the air, is more of the same, in

In the Bennys' huge local apartiment there is an entire suite for theirs, now about two and a darling theirs, now about two and a darling theirs, now about two and a darling theirs are not slowed what was more, she wouldn't have anything to to Maizie would last longer than the wouldn't have anything to to Maizie would last longer than the wouldn't have anything to to Maizie would last longer than the wouldn't have anything to the wouldn't district the wouldn't have anything to the wouldn't have anything to the wouldn't district the wouldn't have anything to the wouldn't district the wouldn't have anything to the wouldn't have anyt son, he can buy a hotel for the Advertising Agency and start work

Fontanne and Alfred Lunt are shutting their smash, "Idiot's Delate August, when they re-open on his car. Broadway.

birthday party for her 7-year-old "because I could still run without recently. chums the honoree was taken to a because they weren't necessary. country, some little shack or cabin movie projection room where, for Surprising how good bumpers are in the woods, or a room in a farm other! I'd like that myself! . . . writer ribbons."

Seen the world's smallest razor yet? The car had brought \$600 in cash, he would be out among the trees postage stamp. What a gadget for in his ear when she took him to typewriter, and before he knew it

SUNFLOWER STREET

FOR LOVE OR MONEY Something About the Upstairs Neighbor Peter Brought Home — Lally Is an Inter-

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sidewalk—they pop from alleys and HE culprit Peter was quite satisfied with his adventure. It was Was you fixed for cool, aftthe greatest he had ever attempted. Planning that had taken months of managing, of working the hinge on his cage loose in Think of those sweltering hot days the first place, and then working loose the makeshift hairpin that replaced the hinge. After the little door was wide open, a flutter frocks as Pattern 2758 would be a of his yellow wings and he was up in the air, a little dizzy, because he wasn't used to flying, but the courage in his heart was amazing. he wasn't used to flying, but the courage in his heart was amazing. no collar, no sleeves, just a big, the courage had lasted quite awhile—until he had seen something easily-cut capelet, with a ripple to light on so he could rest a moment. The something was a balcony rail, and sitting near the something was a man who reached out big hands to take him. By that time Peter was winded so he let him-

Peter from his cage on the table ted with coin, yet Whitney will chirped a little note of thanks to have nothing but the theater. This the man because the big hands had the family literally detests, so Whit- been gentle, and he had been quite about a shilling and thruppence had carried him from flat 619 of while she haunts managers' offices. the Corwin down the stairs to flat The man was satisfied, too. It

ested Listener.

writing, and not a flash and blood person as she had seemed to him for a long time. It was the first time he had ever told anybody I was talking with a pal the oth- about Mazie, and it was decidedly a relief. Like getting a confession

For several years Maizie had been ladies of the stage, screen and radio in his life, as long ago as 1930 those who never had time to have babies of their own, but adopt little ly and started buzzing around him. ones and lavish on them astound- A year later Paul had come, and cash. ing love. You should see Gracie together they buzzed and buzzed, Allen's eyes light up when she talks and when the buzzing got too bad, Saturday noon and stood beside

on the book that was to be about handle Maizie.

She had even led him to the Cor- work. T'S a fairly odd thought that win flat and told him that she actors here rate vacations just would like to be written there. It morning when he wanted to sleep, could run out the hot spell. Not even let her plan his budget, for fast. Then sometimes, she toria Regina" for weeks, but Lynne fore. He spent what he had and off.

Mrs. Jack Williams, wife of a solemnly looking at Lally and corwin.

store ad manager, threw the ideal watching the twinkle in her eyes, With seven the spare tires. Next the bumpers, He wanted to get a place in the two hours, they looked at one for your teeth. It's lucky, too, that house, but Maizie said no. picture after an- Maizie only eats paper and type- argued that he wouldn't work in

It has blades half the size of a and it was Maizie who whispered when he should be inside at his

YOU CAN HAVE THEM NEXT FALL, WILLIE

SUSIE!

WANT MY

POLES!

FISHIN-

SYNOPSIS:
BRENDA FAYRE is 22, pretty,
and distraught. She has agreed to
work for WALTER JASON, "promoter" and salesman of gold mining
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be companion for Walter and, on occasion to accept invitations from his casion, to accept invitations from his

casion, to accept invitations from his prospective customers—she takes the job because she must have money to support her invalid sister, LALLY.
Lally can move only in a wheel chair but, despite her handicap, she does most of the housekeeping for herself and Brenda. She is entirely dependent on her sister, except for company. For company, she has PETER, a canary, her balcony garden and thoughts of the young man in the apartment above, VAL SAR-GENT, who—she knows—is writing a novel. NOW GO ON WITH THE

months' rent in advance, which was

AIZIE knew him pretty well. MAIZIE knew him pretty well. She knew that if he didn't pay the whole six months' rent then. the money from the car would be gone, and she wouldn't be written. for Val had a careless way with Maizie took him down to the bank firmly by the arm every him while he drew his weekly allowance. She had impressed it He probably would have only got firmly on his mind that the car that far if Maizie hadn't taken him money was to last for six months, because then she would be fin-

It's really regal. And Jack life. Maizie was not slow. She was bother him any more. She wouldn't and Mary can be switched from the quick and positive. Two months let him take out from the bank could only see from his window subject of the baby only by main ago she had announced quite sud- any more than his weekly allowstrength. Incidentally, since Jack deniy in the way she had that he is going to be paid a mere \$7500 must sell his car, take a leave of a week for his air stunt next sea
The way she had that he are that he are street, and three blocks away if he had spyglasses, which he didn't, a few trees on a parking to be the only way to street.

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She nagged him, too, about his She nagged him, too, about his work.

She made nim get up in the morning when he wanted to sleen morning when he wanted to sleen.

She made nim get up in the mottled living room wall of the

as much as any of the city slaves, was amazing how he had fallen in forced him up. Sometimes she even when they're in great hits that with her plans. Amazing that he didn't even let him have his breakis Helen Hayes closing "Vic- he had never lived on a budget be- easier, and he could get the day But when he met his friends on

But for two months he had been the street, and they urged him to light," and dashing off to their be-living on a dollar and a half a day, go away with them, she was there loved Genesee (Wis.) home until including his cigarettes, eating up beside him, and as surely as he would want to go away with them, "The spare tires first," he said she would take him back to the

reled violently about the Corwin. She

EV'YBODY

WANT A LOT

OF THINGS

DEY DON'T

GET\_/

"That's the bird that belongs hadn't asked yet about the new job. the Corwin that he should pay six the car would be devoured and her

> By Tom Little and Tom Sims thing like that twice, when she knew that Chapter 15 was in there thing like that twice, when she waiting at the typewriter.

Maizie had been most generous, turned, the cage repaired, and he and the benefit will be the same. too, when after the bird was rewas talking to Miss Fayre. Miss Look in your cook book for recipes

With Chapter 15 still waiting up-stairs, and the chart of his novel vegetable with a cream sauce, the That meant she didn't care whether surprised how easily it can be done. he accepted Miss Fayre's invitation or not. So he accepted it with alac-rity. With only Maizie, who was fashioned of white paper and black type, for companionship he got very laundered blouse into the drawer

He knew, too, now that he should go back upstairs to the room that will keep them fresh and uncrum-was identical to this one, even to the sagging springs on the couch, and the flowered pattern on the rug, but he didn't want to go. He wanted to stay and hear Lally Fayre's rippling happy laughter, and see the quiet laughter shining

"A ND you will finish the story of Maizie in three more months?" Lally asked. "I should," he replied, "if I stick to my chart, and Maizie will make

me stick. She's that kind." "And then-what?" devoured, and I shall go back to force than he usually did, even

didn't like the idea of going back to the Cameo Advertising Agency. He didn't even like to think abou going back. Excello Razor Blades Doctor George's Arch-Fit Shoes and Morgan's Soothing Syrup, He had lived with all of them every day for six years and thought about them a good deal during six years of nights. The day he left the agency he had heaved a sigh

He joked a good deal about Mai-

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story would have to wait again- to loathe her at times, but he liked perhaps forever

ahead of him.

He left at 10, reluctatnly, but

"He's so nice, dear," Lally sighed.

Brenda agreed that Val Sargen

(Continued tomorrow.)

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tissue paper between each one. It

when you go to wear them.

the Corwin, and she wouldn't even his typewriter, while Brenda was let him hang a print on the wall. giving Lally her nightly alcohol rub. She it was who gave positive or-ders that he wasn't to give any of "I really think he's one his friends his address. She was nicest persons I've ever met. Almost firm about that. She wouldn't let as nice as Roger was." Which was him have a telephone, either. He the highest compliment Lally could didn't need one, did he, when he give any man. She had said that about only one other man, Doctor come to see him?

Pierce, who had operated on her at Still Maizie wasn't such a bad egg the Orthopedic Hospital two years after all. Ten minutes before the yellow Peter had flown to his balago and had failed to make her walk again. cony rail, she had sent him out for a breath of air. Then when had been a pleasant guest, and sent Peter was teetering back and forth Peter was teetering back and forth on the rail, he had distinctly felt ing typewriter and the man who one of her fingers poking him in the ribs. was spinning out his Chapter 15

downstairs," she whispered. "You've heard it chirping, and you've heard asleep while Brenda was rubbing the girl talk to it. The girl with the golden hair. Why don't you take it right back?"

Maizie didn't have to suggest

Fayre had suddenly asked him to containing a quantity of milk and use one at each meal. One night

in Brenda Fayre's eyes.

"Then the car will be entirely my job. It's waiting." Val crushed out his cigaret with a little more when he was angry at Maizie. He Buckingham Cigarets, and and Scat-It Chases Away the Flies Your Great Grandmother Used It.

zie-he had tonight. He pretended

Sum of Life As Kindness To Fellow Man By The Rev. J. F. Newton AROLYN Davies has a little

A Serial Romance

poem, which is also a prayer, in which she asks God to make her too brave to lie or be unkind. Too inderstanding, too, to mind the little hurts of life. She means the tiny hurts friends that no one quite intends. "Make me too thoughtful to others so." Mercy, how we do hurt

it, much less intend to. To avoid hurting and being hurt she prays to know the innermost soul of those she loves, the loads they bear, that she may add her courage to their own, to "make the lonely feel less alone." "To all upon my way, day after

day, let me be joy, be hope. Let my life sing!" It is a wise prayer, in which all of us should join And not only pray but watch. Words spoken in jest are often taken seriously, and sensitive souls wince when the speaker meant nothing but fun. Humor, yes; but sears and leaves a hurt.

To be kind to one another, as people are kind on a route march or on a sinking ship, is pretty near-ly the sum of life, if life can be summed up in a single, simple vir-

The trouble with old Scrooge in the Dickens' "Christmas Carol" was that he did not regard other folk as fellow travelers on the common way of life. Else he would not have been so crusty and hard. For all of us life is strange, for many it is hard, insecure, stormy troubled, like a sinking ship. People are hungry for kindness; it may not be everything, but it opens

many a closed door. If wealth, fame and great service are not always in our power, her infinitely better for a task-mas- kindness always is. A man who is All he would have was a holiday ter than these accounts which the harsh and pitless is twice cursed,

distract him, not even a view. He six months—that the small car he could only see from his window had sold had been a big one, a giant by the same boat of birth; we leave there the flat buildings up and car, and that instead of taking six on the same ship of death; we are strength. Incidentally, since Jack dealy in the way she had that he ance, because again she knew him. down the street, and three blocks months to eat would take six years. here for a day and gone—let's learn



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to accomplish, you will find the means for it in your horoscope, that is, in your character (of which the horoscope is the analysis). I speak here of your individual nativity, not of your sun sign, or of general estimates connected with your group. Each of us is a great study, a great combination of assets and liabilities. Get acquainted with yourself. Your Year Ahead

Your year ahead stirs spiritual changes: study, travel. Some difficulties possible in reputation, work; but better from this October. Push mutual money plans after New Year. Danger: now-July 5: Oct. 1-Nov. 17, 1936; March 14-Oct. 10, 1937.

Sunday. Favorable for pleasant social and family relationships. (Copyright, 1936.)

Cream of Chicken Soup To four cups of chicken broth add one-fourth cup uncooked rice, salt and pepper. Cook in a double boiler until the rice is soft, taking topher feel less vain. almost two hours. When soft add one and one-half cups cream or rich milk and cook until hot. No if anyone were in trouble. thickening will be required as the thickening will be required as the "I mustn't put off jumping any rice will make the soup the right longer," said Rip. And with a brave

The Dog Jumps From Airplane High Up in Air By Mary Graham Bonner

By ROB EDEN

Parasols Not for many years have ladies of fashion felt it necessary to shield their palm beach sun tans with a sun shade. But this year a deep tan is considered pretty de trop, peaches and cream co

plexions are back, and the parasol is with us once more.

D IP'S heart now beat with hope. R The wind came rushing at him, and how grateful he was to the letter to yourself), for we are head- open. If only he could thank the

> But as he looked out he was almost as frightened as ever, the plane was so high that he could scarcely tell whether there really was any ground below or not. Suddenly an idea came to him

This harness he was wearing and

this pack upon which he was sit ting probably was a parachute. He had seen a man coming down from a plane at the County Fair. He had been wearing something like this and the parachute had

opened just at the right time. To be sure the man knew just how to work everything. "It would be better to take

chance like that than to travel of and on away from Puddle Muddle, he told himself. He looked out and he knew he

was afraid, but he knew, too, that he would do anything to get back to Puddle Muddle. Surely they had. not come so far but that he could find his way home again, and Christopher would be looking for

Good old Christopher. How that crow had helped him before, and to think that he, Rip, had tried to do something so as to make Chris

Christopher never would think of his discoveries or even of mischief

consistency and give it a delicate heart he leaned out over the side of the plane and then-jumped!

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-Yes, because anything that especially when he passes his family and neighbors. If he is given the flag to carry, although he has no authority, nothing but a tough skin keeps him from bursting with pride. In a busing the passes his family and neighbors. If he is given the flag wise. A man who is ruined by men have to yield to these propensities alcohol is one who is naturally—indeed they should discover their very susceptible to its effect. Some easy susceptibility and be especially on men are affected more by an ounce guard against them.

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KWK—Bortsman's Park Interview.

WIL—Jerre Cammack, organist.

WEW—Old Country Story.

KWK—Baseball game.

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Dance Music Tonight

8:30 KMOX-"March of Time."

ALLEN

12 Midnight WLW (700)-Moon River.

Renfrew of the Mounted.

KSD—ADVENTURES OF JIMMY
AILLEN.
KWK—While the City Sleeps WIL—
Twilight Musicale. WEW—
Charles Eby's orchestra. KMOX—
Eleana Moneak Ensemble.
GISD, London—"Under Big Ben."
KND—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.
KMOX—Boake Carter; KWK—Sport review. WIL—Say It With Music.
WeXPD (31.6) — Roy Campbells' orchestra. GINIA REA.

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KWK—Tom Kollins, song sylist,

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WIL—Dancing at Radio Tower.

9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

0:00 KFUO—Bible story, Rev. Walter

Lieder; hymns; music. KMOX—

Country Club of the Air. KWK—

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Shandar, the violinist; Ranny

Week's orchestra. WIL—Aces of the Air.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Henry

Bussee's orchestra.

tra.

KSD—JESSICA DRAGONETTE, so W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — neary Bussec's orchestra. W8XK, Pittsburgh (6.14 meg.) — DX Club. WIL—Slumber music. KMOX—Detective mysteries. KMOX—Detective mysteries. WIL — Rhythmizers. WGN (720)—Sophie Tucker's orchestra. KMOX—Ozark Carnival. KWK—Earl Hine's orchestra. duo, and house beduen's extending tra.

KMOX—"Flying Red Horse Tayern"; Joan Marsh, picture actress;
Walter Woolf King; Lennie Hayton's 
orchestra. KWK—Irene Rich, "The 
Störy of Alice Merrick." WIL — 
Hit Parade.

GSP, (15.31 meg.) London—"Books 
to Read." chestra. W9XPD (31.6) — Ted Lewis' or

11:15 KMOX—Henry Halsted's orchestra.
WIL — Dance orchestra. KWK—
Gray Gordon's orchestra.
11:30 KSD—JIMMY GRIER'S ORCHES-

RND—PRESS NEWS; Dick Liebert, organist.
KWK — Niela Goodelle, soloist.
KWOX—Broadcast from S. S. Queen Mary. WIL—Old Lamplighter. WEW—Song Spotlight.
2RO, Rome (9.63 meg.)—News.
Opera, "Rome's Midnight Volce,"

singer.

KWK—Range Riders. WIL—Raspberry College. WEW—Talk. KMOX
—Renfrew of the Mounted.

5:10 KSD-FINAL BASEBALL SCORES.

5:15 KSD — COYITA BUNCH, popular

HIT Parade.

GSP. (15.31 meg.) London—"Books
to Read."

WIL—Hollywood Brevities. KWK—
Drowsy Rhythm.

KMOX—Broadway Varieties; Oscar
Shaw; Carmela Ponselle, soprano,
and Victor Arden's orchestra. WIL.

—Home Sweet Home. KWK—Lon
Breese's orchestra.

DJD, Berlin (11.77 meg.)—Easy
Compositions by Great Masters.

WIL—Chicago Comic Opera.

KSD—"WALTZ TIME," Frank
Munn, tener; Bernice Claire, soprano; Manhatian Chorus; Abe Lyman's orchestra.

KMOX—"Hollywood Hotel"; Kay
Francis, Ian Hunter and Donald
Wood; James Melton, tenor; Jean
Dickinson, Ann Jamieson, Frances
Langford, Paige's orchestra. WIL—
Headlines of the Air. KWK—
Music Guild.

CJRN. Halifax (6.15 meg.)—Acadi-

Music Guild, CJRX, Halifax (6.15 meg.)—Acadian Serenade.
WIL—Mr. Fixit.
KSD—"COURT OF HUMAN RE-LATIONS," dramatization of true

LATIONS." dramatization of true stories of life.

KWK—Fred Waring's orchestra and soloists. WIL—King's music.

7:45 WIL—Country Cousins,
8:00 KND—RICHARD HIMBER'S ORCHESTRA; Stuart Allen, baritone, and Jessica Dragonette, soloist.

KMOX—Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra; Kay Thompson, Ray Heatherton, WIL—Dance Time, KWK—Press News.

8:15 KWK—Strange As It Seems, WIL—Marlon Gibson, organist.

8:30 KND—MARION TALLEY, soprano, and Josef Koestner's orchestra. KND—MARKUN and Josef Koestner's orchestra. KMOX—"March of Time." KWK—Range Riders. WIL — Sketch. WGN (720)—Sophie Tucker's or-

chestra.

KSD—MELODY MOODS.

KWK—Vivian Della Chiesa, soprano.
and orchestra. KMOX—"News and
Sports." WIL—Musical Globe
Trotters. CBS Chain—"The Road
to Reaction," Raymond Moley, Editor.

KND-AMOS AND ANDY.

KNOX-Four Star Revue. KWK

Ray Dady. WIL-Harlem Rhythm.

WGN (720)-Dream Ship con-

9:18 KSD - TODAY'S SPORTS WITH

ROEBOCK'S SUMMER BEER REVUE WIL-10 P. M. A Case a Day Given Away

# Last Parade By Judith Parker

Shelby Bascombe's querulous voice "But he's so firm about actually brought his granddaughter to the marching, like he did last year veranda where he sat enthroned in veranda where he sat enthroned in ...!" she began dubiously. Parker his wheel chair. "Why in tarnashook his head.

frustration.

"Important, fiddlesticks!" he outed in the general direction of the pleasant lawn fronting the street, with its fresh tender green of late May. "As if I'm not an imof late May. "As if I'm not an important case! I've got four days

"He says you'll be able to go,"

Nancy replied tactfully, "if you beuntil the Memorial day parade, and have yourself between now and Mehere I am still sitting in this con- morial day and don't excite yourfounded contraption!"

certain. But not if you carry on this way. You know what Dr. Parker said about not getting excited." He cleaned at the said about the said ab cited!" He glared at her, but quieted immediately.

He was still staring belligerently at nothing in particular when as good as I was at Shiloh and Bull Parker brought his dusty coupe to Run," he exulted, "but I'm still a groaning stop just outside the navigating! Just wait until you gate in the white paling fence and see me stepping along with the best

"Good day, Bascombe!" he greeted affably. Old Shelby gripped the she was abetting. arms of the wheel chair and accorded him a fierce glance.

see how things are. You know, I wouldn't miss seeing you in that

submitted to the doctor's examina-tion without comment, although he still pretended distrust. Nancy walked to the gate with Dr. Parker. At 9:15, Today's Sports, with remember that, even if your grand-At 9:45, Rubinoff and Virginia humor his whims, whatever they are. Otherwise I can't guarantee

what will happen."

HASN'T that fussy old saw-around the biggest and shiniest car bones anything on his mind he's got, all decorated up!" Nancy frowned.

"But he's so firm about actually

she soothed him, "and besides, he might have an important case to attend to." Old Shelby snorted in his case to frustration.

Old Shelby was waiting impatiently when Nancy returned to the house. "What did he say?" he demanded suspiciously.

self. And it's time for your nap "You'll be all well by then, I'm right now!" Old Shelby submitted

THE following few days were a There was no sense in taking a source of suppressed delight and excitement for old Selby. Mindchance of relapsing into the paraly-sis he had contracted from the last Memorial day parade! But they come noticeably obstreperous, he didn't seem to realize that he was held tight rein on his usual temthe only remaining soldier from the per and submissively followed Nan-G. A. R. post! The whole honor cy's dictates. Nancy had phoned of the post devolved upon him, and Dr. Parker and upon his advice it would be a disgrace if he didn't had aided old Selby in managing a few steps about the living room

The old man was delighted. "Not came smiling up the walk, medicine bag in hand.

of them in the parade!" Nancy's eyes misted behind his back as she thought of the necessary deception

"I'll be proud of you, gramps," she managed to get out. "But you "And what's good about it?" he rest now and I'll bring you your growled. "I should be up and uniform." She hastened from the around, getting used to my legs,

was dreading the moment when she would have to break the news to her grandfather that he was to Somewhat mollified, old Shelby the veranda for the parade time ride. Unsuspecting, he sat upon

> He suspected nothing, even when Gus, looking strangely neat, drove

# BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE WORLD'S LARGEST SPRING—One of the world's wonders, the Mammoth Spring, about 175 miles north of Little Rock, flows like a great river from a low rocky ridge, discharging 9000 barrels of water per minute. Due to

pa is a tough old man, he's over 94.

There's a new complication with his heart. Be careful to keep him quiet; humor his whims, whatever they are. Otherwise T.

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Crossed upon the radiator.

Mammoth Spring covers 18 acres to a depth of 100 feet at the source. It generates enough water power to operate one of the largest flour mills of the South and to furnish electricity to several nearby cities. From it rises the beautiful Spring River which is 50 miles long.

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pearing on the veranda. Once in the border, and practices in the busy divorce center at the latter city. In the 95 marriages, Mr. Franco-Urias the car it wouldn't be so difficult acted as the proxy bridgeroom while other attorneys acted as the proxy bridge as provided for in the Mexican law. The ceremonies were held in the Ciudad Juarez Civil Registry.

he can't go!" Distress was in Nancy: Distress was in Nancy: Don't worry, Nancy!" the doctor soothed her. "I'll fix it up with Gus down at the livery to send idea of riding.

She disappeared to get a shawl started at Gus' words and started. Sure enough, there was a banner on ment to call:

She disappeared to get a shawl started at Gus' words and started. Sure enough, there was a banner on with the shawl she found it wasn't at all necessary.

Angrily. he half rose from the chair and a cry rattled in his throat. When Nancy came out with the shawl she found it wasn't at all necessary.

Special "Public Enemy" File

True Stories of G-Men Activities Based on Records of the Federal Bureau of Investigation-Modified in the Public Interest

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In a special file ARE KEPT FINGER PRINTS, CLASSIFIED SINGLY, OF MORE AN 13,000 KID NAPERS, BANK OTHER PUBLIC

PRETTY BOY FLOTO JOHN DILLINGER DIVISION ARE CANCELLED RECORDS OF

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

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ALL RIGHT! WILL ASK YOU 11:30 KND—JIMM United States of the KMOX — Joey Nash's orchestra.

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WIL — Roundup. KWK — Duke Ellington's orchestra.

11:45 KMOX — When Day is Done. WIL — Garden of Melodies.

12:00 Midnight WIL — Dawn Patrol. WLW (700)—Moon River concert. ANOTHER QUESTION I COME BY THIS INTELLIGENCE NATURALLY, MY SONS









11:15 KMOX-Henry Halstead. Gray Gordon.

11:30 KSD—JIMMY GRIER.

KWK—Duke Ellington.

> Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KWK—Early Birds. 6:00 KWK—News. 6:30 KMOX—Livestock Market report.

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Home Folks program.
7:00 KFUO—Meditations, Rev. W. H. Ellwanger; music. KMOX—Courier.
KWK—Morning Musical. WIL—
Breakfast Club.
7:15 KWK—Press News.
7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Revue. KWK—
Linda, Bill and Jack.
7:45 KFUO—Chapel Window. KWK—
Inda, Bill and Jack.
7:45 KFUO—Chapel Window. KWK—
Grady Cantrell, devotional program.
8:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; Martha and
Hal.
KMOX—Views on News with Harry
W. Fiannery. KWK—Rbythm Melody Revue. WIL—Birthday Bells. 1
WEW—Day's Dedication,

8:15 KSD—VASS FAMILY,
KMOX—We Can Prove It. KWK
—Music. WIL—King's music.
8:30 KSD—CENTRAL HIGH A CAPELLA CHOIR.
KMOX—Corn Huskies. KWK—
Big League Experiences, George Sisier. WIL—Opportunity program.
WEW—Musical Clock.
8:45 KMOX—Let's Compare Notes, KWK

9:00 KND—PRESS NEWS; USUAR Strings.

KIMOX—Start of Air Liner's Attempt to Break Transcontinental Record: KWK—Music. WIL—Serenaders. WEW—Opening Markets.

9:15 KWK—Cadets Quartet. WEW — Tom's Vagabond Poet.

9:25 KSD—BELLE AND MARTHA.

9:30 KFUO—Children's Variety program.

KWK—Junior Radio Journal. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Serenade.

Serenade.
KSD—JERRY SEARS, TENOR.
KWK—Dance music. WIL—Harlem Rhythms. WEW—Youngsters'
Review. KMOX—Indianapolis Speed-

KWK-Press news. WIL-Say It With Music. WEW-Public service. Merchants' Exchange. KSD-CONCERT MINIATURES.

and orchestra WIL—Sketches in Melody.

10:36 KSD—MERRY MADCAPS.

KNOX—Mary Lou and Ozark Rambler. KWK—Rapid Service. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Greek program; Merchants' Exchange.

10:45 KWK—Cousin Tom's Kiddle Club. KMOX—Courier; George Hall's Orchestra. WIL—Traffic Court.

10:59 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL.

11:06 KSD—HEADLINES FROM TO-DAY'S FOST-DISPATCH. REX BATTLE'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—"Jewish War Veterans."

Gov. Joseph Curley. WIL—Peacock Court.

11:15 WIL—Tune Tinkers. KMOX—Jack and Gil.

11:20 KSD—HARL SMITH'S ORCHESTRA.

TRA.

KMOX—Magie Kitenen. KWK—
Farn and Home Hour. WIL—
Silken Strings.

11:45 WIL—Soap Creek Corners.

12:00 Noon KSD—RUDOLF FRIML JR.'S

2:45 WIL—Let's Dance.

KMOX-G. A. program. WIL-WEW-Livestock KSD-MARKET REPORT. 12:15 KFUO—Organ music. WEW Gypsy Joe.

12:30 WIL—Now and Then. WEW-12:45 KSD—MEMORIAL PROGRAM
FROM ARLINGTON.
WIL—Alice Olson. WEW—Plano 1:00 KSD—MEMORIAL DAY SPORT CARNIVAL.

KMOX—Track Meel.

1:15 WILL—Harmony Trio. WEW—Hawaiian Melodies.

1:30 KWK—Press News. WIL—Opportunity program. kWK—Press News, KMOX—Window Bhoppars.

1:45 KWK—Metropolitan Opera. KMOX—Plano music.

2:00 KMOX — Indianapolis Speedway Classic. WIL—Pelice releases. WEW—Trancis Day. planist.

2:15 WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW—Lang Cholf.

WEW - Old

5:30 KSD-"ADVENTURES OF JIMMY LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.

2:15 WIL Neighborhood program. WI Lane Choir.
2:30 WIL Matines Meledies. WEW

Country Store. KWK — Joseph Gallicchio's orchestra.
WIL — Jerre Cammack, organist.
KMOX—Broadcast from S. S. Queen Mary. WEW—Tango Tempoa.
KWK—Musical Adventures.
WIL — Uncle Jimmy's Cowboys.
KMOX—Track Meet. KWK —
Race from Mt. Vernon to WhiteHouse. WEW—Operetia. Fantasy.
WIL—Musical Sports Revue. WEW—Banater Kappelle. KFUO—Slovak program. Decoration Day Program.
KMD—GEORGE HALL'S ORCHES-TEA. TBA.

KMOX—"Cause and Cure of War."

KSD — BASEBALL S C O R E S; 4:00 KSD — RASERALI, S C O B E S;
Otto Thurn's orchestra.
WIL—Stars of Radioland. KMOX
Prederick William Wile.
Corgan.
WEW—Debats.
4:30 RSD — UP TO THE
BASEBALL SCORES;
RESEBALL SCORES;
RESEBALL SCORES;
ALENDARY ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Press News; Al Both's orchestra. WIL—Hostess Crub, KWE
MUST.
4:45 RSD—RELIGION IN THE NEWS.
KMOX—Song Stylists. KWK.
Nobis Cain's Capella Choir.

RY-KRISP WHOLE RYE WAFERS TROLLEY SKIPPER'S COLLECTION OF COINS

COUNTERFEIT! YOU DON'T

MUCH REAL MONEY SET

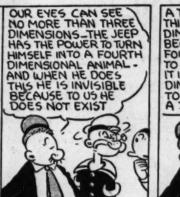
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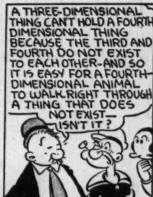
WHY, CERTAINLY, THEY'RE















VOL. 88. NO. 268. Maginness Murder covers Reports of

Places Being Set Prey on Veterans. VICTIM'S NEW SP DARK AT ST. CHA

No Opening Last Ni Scheduled - Just Peace's Saloon in Room Also Closed

Reports that more than rambling houses would be o the vicinity of St. Louis w. next few weeks to cash in soldiers' bonus money we investigated by police today ing the murder Thursday Charles Maginness, gambles convict. Maginness was death, apparently by rival g on the eve of the openin gambling place in St. Charlhe and two others were to Meanwhile, Maginness' St. Charles, known as the had no opening last night. dark, and the saloon who establishment and which is ed by Justice of the Pea

llows of O'Fallon, closed In Doubt How to Proc Both Prosecuting Attor seph B. Wentker of St. County and City Chief of Po thur Smith said they w posed to all gambling Charles" and said they we it as soon as it begins." at variance only as how

setting up a gambling dev they were asked if they work the place. In a conversation reporters in the Prosecut torney's office Smith had knew the place was "chock

There is an ordinance

gambling equipment. "You know I can't be a d and go down there," Wenth in reply to the question. duty to prosecute. I haven't funds to do police work."
"I can't go down there

a search warrant," Chief of Smith said. "It's up to the cuting Attorney to write search warrant before we the place. "You saw me with blank warrants on my desk, didn

Wentker later asked report I can't swear out a sear rant. That has to be do Justice of the Peace on t plaint of a citizen." "If I made such a compla

would put me on one sid case and might prejudice said. "I might then not be prosecute fairly. I have taken the attitude that I wi cute every case which is to me in the regular way:" The upshot of it was that was done.

All Equipment Gon But this morning Chief Smith announced that, in a cruise of the city, he wer club and noticed that the bewas wide open. Looking saw that all the gambling ment was gone and that t was bare. He said it pobeen carted away during the

to Sheriff Charles Phelps about a much older manife the slot machines. "We're have to do something abo soon, too," he said. Every h by restaurant, saloon, or ho wall sandwich shop in the at least one machine, ofte Some of the slot machine metal stands with a lid w be clapped down and co

the Sheriff, 'you can't use lar policemen to get these chines. You've got to get so and hire them. Get som that aren't very well kne have them go in the places announce themselves. The pick the machines right walk out with them and on the sidewalk and I com a truck and load them or "I don't care if you're so the machines or not, Sheri replied to Chief Smith."

There was, of course, a chaine in Bellows' saloo front part of the '400 Clu wasn't getting much play body was too jittery ther

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When "Clothes Make the Man"







BUT I CAN'T MAKE IT. HOW ABOUT YOU GOIN' AS MY REPRESENTATIVE? SURE. 5-29



Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross (Copyright, 1936.)







# It's Just Male Stupidity By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

WEEK-END driving usually starts and on the right, and thinking that about this time and continues until the left hand is a college course in til exhausted. We are dishing out the week end driving.

capsule information again on how to make the one-man varsity crew.

The most hazardous detail of week-end chauffeuring is roller skating. By roller skating we mean weaving in and out of traffic, passing on turns, hills



A left hand out of a window can

When a woman puts her left hand out the window it means all these things and possibly a display of a new bracelet. Rather than guess just what maneuver is signaled it is best to stop your tour and return home, like bone collar button, in one piece.

Put a clever woman driver in front of you and she will be the Gene Tunney of traffic. She will left hand

You to death. She will slash you to ribbons, cauli flower your fenders and puff your headlights. And when she has you groggy she will swing to her right and knock you around a neutral corner. (Copyright, 1936.)



# Mickey Finn-By Lank Leonard



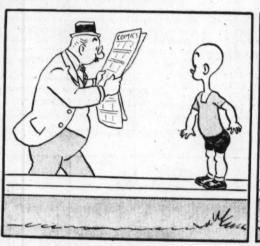
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Dog-gon Good

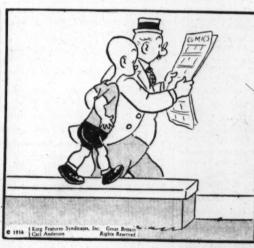
(Copyright, 1936.) HE DIDN'T BITE NO HE DIDN'T CAN YOU BEAT THAT! MICKEY, YOU, DID HE BITE ME- BUT YOU'RE THE FIRST BIFF 2 HE RUINED THIS STRANGER HE'S SUIT!! I THOUGHT EVER TAKEN YOU SAID HE WAS TO. TIED UP. BUBBLES! AREN'T YOU ASHAMED !!



Henry-By Carl Anderson







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Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

The Balloonist's Mistake

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The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

Hah, mark my word, George
Bungle, I'll fix you for giving
these folks the idea of me
Explain

introducing them

to Sibyl Dar-

danella,

and ...

Explain later.





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Quick Action

Smith is getting alarm the entire gambling proble Charles and yesterday, cussing its newest phase.

machine from view in the lice come. A bellboy in the lobby said he had never he lam of the lid closing, pur of the machine's me "You know." Chief Smith the Sheriff 'way con't want to the sheriff 'way con't want to the sheriff' way con't want to the sheriff' want to the sher

tainly going to do it.'
Not Much Play; Bellows